

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

Volume LIII, Number 31

Wednesday, December 4, 1968

Four Pages This Issue

Top State Post Goes To Turner

by Hilton Smith

Dean of University Extension William L. Turner has been appointed Director of the North Carolina Department of Administration by Governor Elect Bob Scott.

The Governor-Elect made the official announcement last Friday.

The Dean will leave his post here at State January 1. "I have been granted a leave of absence by the University effective January 1 for a year," said Turner.

It is customary for such leaves to be renewed each year. Turner has been at his present post as Dean of State's Extension Services for about three years.

According to Turner the appointment was not a complete surprise to him. "He (Governor-Elect Scott) invited me to be a part of his administration right after the election."

When Turner takes his post in January, he will be head of one of the largest departments in state government with many

state agencies under it.

These include the Budget Division, in charge of the state budget, the General Services Division, Property Control Division, administering State property, and the Purchase and Contract Division.

Also included are the Federal Property Agency, the telephone exchange, and the Data Processing Division.

The State Planning Task Force, also under the Department of Administration, is the long range planning agency for the State.

According to Turner, this agency is responsible for development of Federal and State programs and their relationships.

"The Director of the Department of Administration has several state agencies. The Department is an arm of the Governor and its reports directly to the Governor," explained Turner.

"I look forward to joining Governor Scott and his administration and being a part of his administrative team."



State center Vann Williford was deadly under the boards, pulling down 18 rebounds. The lanky junior poured in 29 points in the win over Atlantic Christian. (photo by Hankins)

SG Committees Investigating Academic Policy, Discounts

by Janet Chiswell

The possibility of instituting a student discount system here is being investigated by the Auxiliary Services Committee.

Jim Furr, chairman of the Auxiliary Committee, said the discount service sponsored by the American Student Discount Corporation, said the program is now available at the University at Chapel Hill, Duke and Shaw Universities.

Furr said he wouldn't know if the plan would be feasible here.

If the program were accepted, each student could purchase a card for approximately \$1, which would enable him to take advantage of the discounts. The area covered by the cards of the universities mentioned above included stores in Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill.

Furr is working in connection with the Student Supply Store on a bill concerning publication of a list of outdated textbooks. Such a list, Furr illustrated, would hopefully prevent a student

from buying a textbook for one of his next semester courses and then discovering, upon attending his class, that the book he bought will not be used that semester, but it will require the cooperation of all schools and professors.

"The committee is also trying to come up with a questionnaire on the cafeteria food service," the chairman added;

but this will be discussed in more detail at the next meeting.

Chairman Bob Upchurch reported that the Academic Affairs Committee is working on some policy statements on academic freedom and academic policy formation. While no policy was adopted at the meeting, Upchurch related that committee members Maynard Ernest, Larry Lovell, and Speight Sugg were assigned to "dig up information" on the subject.

Maynard Ernest is also working on a proposal for a student counseling and advisory service. Upchurch said the

committee "felt that the current system leaves a gap, especially for new students or freshmen." The chairman suggested that "the students themselves could provide this service," which would hopefully fill the gap. However, he added "the mechanics of the program might propose some difficulty."

Chairman Upchurch has also drawn up the following statement regarding the function of the Academics Committee:

"Prior to this semester there has been no attempt on the part of student government legislative committees to formulate operational guidelines in the form of recognized policies. Consequently, ad hoc considerations have been employed and applied in committee decisions on legislation, resolutions, and other committee operations. The Academics Committee will devote considerable time in the coming weeks to the development of such a set of working

polities. Hopefully, they will reflect a rational soundly based on principle and fact that

will produce valuable effective tools and standards for the use of the committee in coming years. Obviously the formulation of working policy is an ongoing process and continual addition and revision of policy should result from active participation on the part of the committee in academic affairs of the University community. Our work this fall will serve as the foundation for sound committee procedures in its functioning. I hope to see emerge a set of working policies that will provide for responsible, effective student participation and representation in academic affairs. Once such a role for students in the academic areas of the University's operations has been defined and has emerged as a reality, it will be up to the students themselves to uphold it, working for more meaningful programs with the other elements in the University system."

Wilmington, Asheville-Biltmore Get Nod Trustees Recommend Expanded University

Wilmington College and Asheville-Biltmore College were recommended to be converted into members of the Consolidated University by the trustees of the University Monday.

If the Board of Higher Education agrees to the recommendation, the General Assembly will make the final decision on the conversion.

The report, proposed by Aaron Prevost of Hazelwood, and approved by the trustees called for the creation of "The University of North Carolina at Wilmington" and "The University of North Carolina at Asheville". A motion to create "Asheville College of the University of North Carolina" and "Wilmington College of the University of North Carolina", presented by Watts Hill, Sr., of Durham, was defeated.

Hill questioned the reasoning of the act since neither the State Board of Higher Education nor the Consolidated University nor Wilmington College nor Asheville-Biltmore have stated any such

long-range plans.

He asked, "Is it because Wilmington and Asheville asked, or is it for political reasons?" "Can the state of North Carolina afford to build and maintain six quality units?" with emphasis on the six. The University now has four branches.

Hill's motion would have admitted the two schools to the University but would have kept them on the college basis without the authority to award doctorate degrees.

Trustee Thomas J. White of Kinston, who will be Governor-elect Bob Scott's liaison with the 1969 General Assembly, commented, "If you're going to call colleges universities, as was done with Charlotte, you might as well apply the term to any of them. Since the title was conferred on Charlotte, it's only fair to confer it on Wilmington and Asheville-Biltmore. I still think we moved too fast with Charlotte, though."

Governor Moore supported the Prevost proposal, but predicted a name changing battle in the General Assembly. His

opinion is that the names "Wilmington College of the University of North Carolina" and "Asheville College of the University of North Carolina" will be "more acceptable". He recalled the controversy over the changing of the name of North Carolina State College to North Carolina State University instead of The University of North Carolina at Raleigh in 1965.

Both of the colleges were on the community level until 1963 when the General Assembly converted them to senior colleges. At the present, both may provide such graduate or professional programs at the master's degree level as shall be approved by the State Board of Higher Education, but neither has any such programs. They are the only two of the seven state supported senior colleges that may offer such programs.

Wilmington College had an enrollment of 1,222 in the fall of 1967, and Asheville-Biltmore had an enrollment of 691 for the same semester.

News Briefs

Students will be admitted by student ID and athletic (registration) cards to all basketball games with the exception of Wake-Forest, Carolina, and Duke.

Reserved tickets will be issued for the Wake-Forest game January 6 through 10, 8:30-4:30; the Carolina tickets, February 3 through 7, 8:30-4:30.

All date tickets are \$1.00. Guest tickets are \$3.00.

Engineering senators are opening offices in Broughton 218 from 3-5 Monday through Thursday. The purpose of these office hours is to meet with the constituency. All senators will be in at different times, if it succeeds.

Student Directories are available at the main desk at the Union upon presentation of registration cards. Students are urged to pick them up.

The Platters who were scheduled to appear at the Coliseum Saturday night have postponed their concert until the spring semester. One of their members has dropped out.

'You Can't Take It With You'

"You Can't Take It With You," a three-act musical comedy, is the first production of the current season for the University Players, a newly-organized student drama group at State.

Admission is free. It will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 in the Union Ballroom.

The University Players are students, with the personnel at

Thompson theatre acting as advisers. Sponsored by the Union the group began last year as a Freshman Theatre. Many of the group wanted to continue their work, so the name was changed and students from all classes, as well as the graduate school, were asked to participate.

Around 50 students are now active in the group, and 19 of these are actually acting in this

first production. Two more plays are planned for the year.

Maggie Farnum, administrative assistant at Thompson Theatre is directing the play, and was "surprised at the talent that came out."

"I never knew we had this much talent on the campus," she said. "The group is enthusiastic, and they are doing a very good job."

Bucky Sims of Concord is student director of the play, and is working with Mrs. Farnum.

Food Science Building Is Formally Dedicated

The new Food Science building was dedicated last Tuesday.

State Senator Ralph H. Scott was the principal speaker for the occasion.

Dr. W.M. Roberts, head of the food science department, spoke of the purposes and aims of the new building and the department.

Wayne Corpening, director of the State Department of Administration, presented the building to the University.

The building had already been in use for some time before the dedication. The five-story building houses

research, teaching and extension operations of the State Food Science Department. It contains administrative offices, classrooms, laboratories, a library, and a sensory evaluation laboratory. In the basement are a dairy, smokehouse, and several food processing plants.

Ceremonies Held At Sullivan

High-rise Sullivan Dorm was dedicated in Ceremonies last Wednesday for the late William Henry Sullivan, alumnus of State and well-known Greensboro civic leader.

A portrait of Sullivan was presented to the Dorm by his two sons, C. Spencer Sullivan and William H. Sullivan Jr., both graduates of State. The portrait will permanently hang in the lobby of the building.

Other members of the Sullivan family were also present for the ceremony.

Sullivan Hall, a 12-story high-rise facility opened in 1966 at a cost of over \$2.2 million. The building has space for 840 students and is being used as a men's dorm. It is located next to Lee and Bragaw dorms.

"We are deeply grateful to those who have made this living memorial to my father possible. This building is a magnificent tribute to his loyalty, dedication and to his memory," commented William H. Sullivan, Jr.

Take A Trip!

Need a break from the cold weather in the Spring?

The IFC and IRC are sponsoring a trip for State, Peace, Meredith, and St. Mary's students to Nassau during Spring break.

A train will leave Raleigh for Miami Wednesday afternoon April 2. A flight from Miami to Nassau will be Thursday morning April 3. Monday afternoon April 7 the students will return by plane and train.

James Merchant organizer of the trip stated that "the more students over 100 that take the tour the lower the cost would be to each student."

If you are interested please sign up before Christmas at the Union Information desk on the main floor. A \$50 deposit before semester break is required.

There is no age limit on drinks, mixed drinks are served everywhere, casinos are very popular; and many nice night-clubs are accessible.

Students interested in the trip should contact James Merchant at 203D Bragaw, Bruce Bonner, IRC president or Stanley Thal, IFC president.

Viet Radiograms Planned

This year, WAATC, the amateur radio club at State, is sending free messages by radio to Vietnam for anyone who wishes to send one of our soldiers a Christmas greeting.

As speed and accuracy of these Christmas messages are not guaranteed, no monetary

compensation can be accepted. If you wish to send a message, write it out as you would a short note of 25 words or less, include the complete address, including APO number, and mail it to WAATC, Electrical Engineering Department, Daniels Hall, NCSU, Raleigh.

Campus Crier

The Agri-Life Council will meet tomorrow at 7:00 in 101 Patterson Hall.

The Platters' Concert has been postponed until spring.

Pre-Med - Pre-Dent Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in G. Hall. Speaker will be Dr. William F. Strawn, Director of Admissions and Professor of Bacteriology at UNC, School of Medicine. Interested students are invited to attend.

The Government Committee will meet today at 7:00 in the Union Theater.

The University Party Meeting will meet today at 8:00 in Union Theater.

The NCSU Demolay Club will meet today at 7:00 in 248 Harelesson. Special election of officers for second semester.

The SG-External Affairs Committee will NOT meet today at 4:00.

The Academics Committee of the SG legislature will meet Monday, December 9, at 6:00 in the Dogwood Room, S & W cafeteria, 338 Fayetteville St.

The Liberal Arts Council will hold a dinner meeting on Thursday, December 12, at 6:00 in the Dogwood Room, S & W cafeteria, 338 Fayetteville St.

Preregistration Now Under Way, Lasts 'Til December 13

Preregistration is continuing until December 13.

Students are reminded to pick up course booklets, fill out the trial schedule, and then see their advisors.

The advisor will give the student the preregistration cards and they should be filled out as directed. Then they should be taken to Room 111, Peele Hall.

Preemptive work-time scheduling is again available this semester. Students should follow the instructions as shown in Page C of the Schedule of Courses Booklet. This procedure must be taken care of during the Preregistration period.

Using preemptive work-time, a student's schedule is built around his work schedule. According to George Morelock of the Counseling Center any type of employment would be

considered work.

"In the past where the Counseling Center has issued pink slips (work verification notices), it is not contemplated that they will be issued this semester," explained Morelock.

APO Sells Cards

Christmas cards, calendars, art prints, and children's toys are being sold by Alpha Phi Omega today and tomorrow. The proceeds that will come from these sales will go to the United Nations Childrens Fund.

The Christmas cards will be sold from 8-5 in the downstairs lobby of the Union.

The Christmas cards sell for \$1.50 per box of ten cards. With the proceeds from one box alone, 50 children can be protected against tuberculosis; two boxes will provide 80 children with a daily glass of milk for an entire week.



This Is Art?

Assistant Professor Vincent Foote of Product Design, auctioneer for the Design Art Auction, tried to sell Associate Professor Fred Eichenberger's orange and green polka dotted tie to the highest bidder. (photo by England)

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Editorial Opinion

Faculty Evaluation Not Used As It Should Be

Faculty evaluation sneaked up on State this year, without the usual flurry of Technician notices admonishing students not to show up at classes without a Number 2 pencil.

Freshmen presumably accepted the evaluation procedure as just another round of computer-card completion.

Upperclassmen, though, heaved sighs of mild irritation. They've been told that faculty evaluation was a step toward student participation in the maintenance of a high-quality faculty.

And they've found out otherwise. To recap for the frosh, results of the evaluation process are seen only by the individual instructor, with a couple of exceptions. The tabulations are used to select 25 outstanding professors, and a study committee did at one time use the overall data to vaguely correlate evaluation results with student grade averages, etc.

But no one—not the department head, not the provost, not the Chancellor, and certainly not the student body—has access to an individual instructor's rating.

Faculty will argue that evaluation results are their personal concern, just as students' grades are no longer made public. This is not valid. Faculty have a responsibility to the student body to provide quality leadership and instruction. They are paid to do so.

Inferior instructors should be called down, as superior ones are due praise. If all evaluation results were publicized, then observers could fairly place an instructor's rating in the light of students' grades and the nature of the course.

That is, publicized results of faculty evaluation need not become a "kangaroo court" in which students lash out indiscriminately at professors. An orderly breakdown of results by course and instructor would give department heads valid input on the quality of their staffs, and provide students with bases for deciding on electives.

The Board of Student Publications is currently studying the idea of compiling and printing a "course and teacher evaluation booklet." Such a publication would provide objective evaluation and description of both faculty members and the subjects they teach.

This booklet, however, is now only a proposal.

On the recommendation of the newspaper VOICES, the Technician today is printing abridged faculty evaluation forms, to be completed by the reader for each of his instructors. On receiving the forms by mail, we will send them to VOICES which will provide persons trained to do a proper statistical reduction of the data.

Results will be made public early in 1969.

Obviously, success of this venture depends on student participation. If only 10% respond, the analysis will be invalid and practically useless. But a helathy response would alleviate the cause of many students' gripes about faculty evaluation.

Vet's View

by Louis Finkle



why the Veterans' Association is trying to push for a Veteran Orientation each September. He is not the only veteran on campus who is not aware of the many benefits available, the social activities, or their elected officers working for them (including the "commander-in-Chief"). Mr. Greyer of the Veteran Affairs Office is doing all he can to help all of the Vets on campus. It is also up to each Vet to keep abreast of the latest developments. If a Vet is too busy to spend two hours a month at a V.A. Meeting, the least he should do is meet one of his elected officers.

Noel Webster (A.F. vet) is organizing a VETERANS BASKETBALL TEAM. It will also be open for servicemen on the campus. If you might be interested in playing, Noel will be at the T.V. lounge at the Union at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26.

OPERATION PAPERBACK is on and we need your little paperbacks that are in good condition. If you want to do something for the soldiers and sailors who are not going to be home for the Holidays, please look through your paperbacks and weed out the books you will not be needing in school anymore. Also, those books that aren't read in school are welcomed on the war front. If you don't have any paperbacks but want to help, go to some of the stores that sell used paperbacks for a dime or a quarter and buy some. MAKE SURE THAT ANY AND ALL PAPERBACKS ARE IN GOOD CONDITION. THERE IS NO SPECIFIC KINDS OF BOOKS NEEDED. IF YOU BOUGHT THE BOOK, REGARDLESS OF SUBJECT MATERIAL, THERE WILL BE SOME SOLDIER WHO WILL ENJOY READING IT. The pickup boxes will be at the Union and King Religious Center.

In taking a sample poll around the campus and using the Registration Cards, the following approximations have come to our attention.

Over 450 Veterans on the G.I. Bill.
Approx. 120 servicemen attending school.
Over 100 pre-"Cold War" Veterans (Korea, WW2...)

There is good reason to suspect that if we were able to analyze the status of every student on campus, we would find that 10 percent of the students are Veterans. This may not seem to be too large a figure until you stop and realize what effect a 1,250 block-of-votes could do in next Spring's Campus Elections.

Last year the Student Government returned one penny for each veteran attending N.C. State. The Veterans Association used the ten dollars to run the activities for veterans. Perhaps next year the 1,250 votes will be worth more.....

....."very interesting".....

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Evaluate The Faculty-- Results Publicized

On each form, fill in the instructor's name, the course number, your class (FR, SO, etc.), and your best estimate of your current grade in the course. Rate your instructor by circling the appropriate number corresponding to each question on each form. Write in any comments beneath the question affected, or in any other space on the form. Fold the combined forms with the Technician's address outside, and drop in campus mail. Or affix a stamp and put in any mailbox.

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'Student Power' Is Cry For Participation

NEW YORK (CPS)—The cry of "student power" is for the right of students to participate in making the decisions that control the way they live and what they learn.

Since it became a common sound on college campuses several years ago, students at almost every college in the country have had some success in making their influence felt in the nebulous area of "student affairs."

They argued to their presidents and deans, usually with success, that they ought to be able to run their own off-campus lives, and that what they did outside the classrooms was their concern, not the university or college's. They got many schools to institute student committees to control dorm hours, discipline and student clubs and organizations.

In the fight to give control of "student affairs" back to students, they were often joined by professors who were anxious to see the end of the "in loco parentis" philosophy of higher education.

Even when the students started asking why they shouldn't have a say in what classes they took and what books they read, the faculty (who didn't

like teaching required courses anyway) backed their demands for liberalized curriculum and fewer requirements.

But every time students complained about poor teaching and antiquated tenure systems, and agitated for a voice in the granting of faculty tenure, their faculty allies disappeared into the woodwork. Now the students are trying to infringe on "professional" territory, and that was different. "What do you know about those things," they would ask their deans. "You are only here four years; we are here for a lifetime. We can't let your whims ruin our careers."

But now students at the City University of New York's Queens College may be the first group to break through the faculty barrier; chances are good that students in several departments will be represented on the departmental committees that make tenure decisions.

Students expressed interest this fall in plans to work through departments to give students majoring in those departments a voice in tenure by placing them on Personnel and Budget committees in advisory roles.

In a poll of faculty members conducted by the campus newspaper, the Phoenix, a majority of

non-tenured instructors at the college said they thought reform of the tenure system was needed, and that the system was not fully representative. Tenured professors were not so anxious for reform; 68 per cent favored the status quo. But a significant number of faculty members support student voice in the process.

Most departments thought they could not take any steps toward reform unless the New York Board of Higher Education bylaws governing the college were changed. But in a recent visit to Queens, City University Chancellor Albert Bowker told students the departments could use students in an advisory capacity without any bylaws changes.

The departments could even give students voting power, Bowker said, by forming new "advisory" personnel committees, whose recommendations the "regular" committees would consider binding.

Queens students and faculty members are also fighting for representation on the Board of Higher Education, presently closed to them. Last week Chancellor Bowker indicated that their aim would probably be thwarted, but that he would try to placate them with a diversion.

READER OPINION

To the Editor:

The recent articles in the Technician on the abolishment of hours for Junior and Senior women who either are 21 or have a note from their Mommy have interested me. Coming from Purdue which has had no hours for all but Freshmen women for over two years, the policies that are about to be enacted here in connection with a similar privilege are somewhat surprising.

The requirement of parental permission, while easing the minds of parents by allowing them to have the University to lock up their fair daughter's away from temptation, is an insult to the girls involved, if not the whole student body. If the girl isn't going to behave "properly" she can manage quite well and still be in at midnight or any other given hour. This asinine policy is not only an insult it adds unnecessary work and confusion to the enactment of a desirable policy.

What bothers me most, however, is the proposed charges of up to \$60 or more per girl. This seems like a rather high tariff to pay for a privilege any girl who is away from home and working enjoys. At Purdue no such charge was ever

proposed or deemed necessary by anyone involved and this change involved thousands of girls, not hundreds. Although I do not know all the details of Purdue's policy or the one proposed here at State, I cannot imagine what would justify charging \$60 a girl. Amittedly this is a maximum, but even the thought of such a charge is ridiculous.

In short, I feel that such a fee cannot be justified and is probably intended as a discouragement to any fair damsel who might decide she wants to brave Raleigh's swinging late night life. It is rather a high price to pay to show that you have a head on your shoulders even if you are a girl. Purdue had no major and very few minor problems with its abolishment of hours and I'm sure equal success can be obtained here.

Jim Foley
Grad. Psy.

P.S. As a former Boilermaker I resent Mr. Richard's satiric remarks on the suitability of a train as a school mascot. Everyone knows what a help the

Boilermaker Special was to Purdue's football effort this season.

To the Editor:

As a former Music Education Major at Florida State University and as a former member of the Marching Chiefs, I would like to extend my congratulations to the North Carolina State Marching Band for their fine half-time show at the Florida State game on behalf of myself and the Marching Chiefs. Many of the Chiefs told me that State's band had a great sound, but when I told them that we had no School of Music here they said it was fabulous. Both Music Ed. Majors as well as students in other curricula at F.S.U. told me that we (N.C. State) have a fabulous band. A agree wholeheartedly and again congratulate the band on their fine job. Keep it up!

James R. Davis
Transfer, Fresh. EE

To the Editor:

In your November 27 issue

President-elect Richard M. Nixon in a highly biased manner. You said of Mr. Nixon, "he won't be John Kennedy." I agree. John Kennedy had definite goals and ideals that only he would have been able to reach and fulfill. Richard Nixon has his own ideals that I doubt John Kennedy "won't have quite Kennedy's coolness" in a crisis because "Kennedy's coolness" died with him. Mr. Nixon, during President Eisenhower's illness in 1955, 1956, and 1957, presided over meetings of the cabinet and of the National Security Council, headed a cabinet committee on price stability for economic growth, and he also served as mediator in a 1959 steel strike. You also said, in effect, that Mr. Nixon does not possess the late President Kennedy's imagination and capabilities for social reform. In regard to this statement, why don't you wait about two years and then criticize Mr. Nixon on what he has done and not what he will do?

New Exhibits At Museum

by Bobbie Medlin

N.C. Museum of Art, with 2000 works valued at \$10,000,000, will open a show of North Carolinian artists December 8. Over 900 artists entered the annual N.C. artists amateur competition and the show will be a display of works entered.

Besides this show the museum also contains many unique features, such as one of the two Stefan Lochner paintings outside Germany, a painting by Rembrandt who is represented in only four U.S. museums, and an altarpiece by Giotto which was voted by Art News in 1961 the most important acquisition of the year by any American museum.

Famous sculptures include a statue of Bacchus, the Roman god of wine, and "Neptune" the only small bronze sculpture by Cellini in the world.

Egyptian Textile Fragments from the third to seventh centuries A.D. are highlighted by the remnants of a mummy shroud. Early glassware and pottery are also exhibited in the museum.

Paintings cover periods from the Italian Renaissance through the modern period although the museum is weak with little representation in the 19th and 20th century period. For example, the museum contains a collection of Spanish still lifes which is considered the strongest in any U.S. museum of comparable size. The people of North Carolina also own a collection of German Impressionists, a period represented in few museums.

The North Carolina Museum of Art opened in 1956 at a cost of \$1,000,000. The museum is unique in that the State not only was the first to set aside public funds for an art collection, but appropriates money with which to buy paintings and sculptures. The second largest Kress collection of Italian Renaissance and other European schools, valued at \$2,500,000, dominates the

entire first floor and contains many of the better known works.

Gifts and bequests by private donors have increased the size of the entire collection. Robert F. Phifer also gave a group of paintings and a bequest of \$300,000. The North Carolina State Art Society also gives time, effort, and money.

The 100,000 visitors each year can discuss the historical content in the "Triumph of Venice" by Batoni, see one of the larger collections of Peter Paul Rubens (eight paintings including his "Self Portrait"), visit the famous sculpture gallery for the blind, see special showings and exhibits including the Loan of the MOnth feature.

Other features of the museum are special loan exhibitions from other collections throughout the country, traveling exhibits in the state, guided tours through the building, an extensive publications program (many of which are available at the bookstore), an art reference library, a file on all North Carolinian artists. Visitors can also take advantage of Sunday educational programs and Acoustiguide tapes for individual tours of the major works.

Paintings in the gallery include "The Adoration of the Child" by Botticelli, "Young Man with a Sword" by Rembrandt (called by National Gallery director John Walker "one of the ten best works in all of the Kress collections"), "A Fisher Boy" by Frans Hals, "King George III" and Queen Charlotte" by Gilbert Stuart, "Weaning the Calf" by Winslow Homer, "Le Repas" by Degas, "St. Jerome Punishing the Heretic Sabianus" by Raphael, "La Falaise D'Entree" by Monet, and "Henry Prince of Wales" one of the five Van Dyck's. Of special interest to North Carolinians is the portrait of Sir Walter Raleigh by Gheeraerts.



Bunyan Webb

Webb Enriches Music Program

by David Burney

One of the most talented, interesting, and informative persons one stands a good chance of becoming acquainted with on campus is Bunyan Webb.

That's just it. Unless the reader has taken guitar lessons at the Union or gone to one of Webb's recitals, he may not even be aware of the educational resources available in the form of Bunyan Webb, State's Musician-in-Residence and a classical guitarist of international scope.

Last year, Webb gave 165 performances for State-related functions and gave numerous talks to various classes and organizations on music and music-related subjects. "All I ask," he explains, "is a respectful audience." Likewise, this year he has given lectures and demonstrations for several science, Spanish, and English classes.

In addition to the guitar lessons, Webb welcomes any

student with questions about technique or any other musical problem. For those interested in buying an instrument he will be glad to give recommendations or perhaps establish a wholesale contact. He may be reached through the Music Department in the King Building.

Mr. Webb has had a very busy fall. After a brief concert tour in Europe, he performed at Town Hall in New York City.

His first recital at State this year had a good turn-out in spite of a mix-up in the announced date. Other concerts this year include a recital of Spanish music December 8 in the Union Ballroom, concerts with the N.C.S.U. Symphony Orchestra in the Ballroom December 10, and March 18, and additional solo recitals in the Ballroom February 9, March 2, April 13, and May 4.

Webb has an impressive history. After graduating from Southwestern College he

Crumb Comes Through

(CPS)—The comics we grew up with have a potential for communication that has been wasted, perverted, or ignored by most artists.

Intelligent satire has not been the keynote of comic art recently and nothing is left to stop the likes of Harold Gray and Al Capp from fusing in and filling

the void with tired, right-wing propaganda. The strips that manage to steer clear of politics and morals usually have all the grace and humorous vigor of a TV situation comedy at the bottom of Mr. Vielsen's rating pile. No strip has the courage to make light of sex, drugs, and those other awful things, and no single artist has ever gotten the idea that techniques can be tried today that weren't tried fifty years ago.

At this point, of course, we can make the one exception that breaks the rule. He is Robert Crumb, a young artist whose work has appeared in

the East Village Other, Yarrowstalks, and upon the cover of Big Brother and the Holding Company's album, Cheap Thrills.

Viking Press has published a collection of vintage Crumb called Head Comix that will be decried as smutty by some, old camp by others, but acclaimed as hilarious stuff by just about everybody else.

Crumb's thing is satire and in Head Comix he draws it heavy, light, and fast with a brand of ink that must be cut with a dose of acid. His figures have the eerie, nostalgic look of the caricatures that used to decorate Steeplechase Park in Coney Island—thick-limbed, fleshy, and grimly ludicrous. Some of the pieces in Head Comix rely on early Mad-type slapstick to put their points across, but many of the best strips reflect a type of comic art that Crumb alone seems to have mastered—the use of the eerie, nostalgic look of the caricatures that used to deco-

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continued his graduate study in music at Fresno State College and Stanford University.

He began playing the piano at an early age, and after many years of training on that instrument took up classical guitar.

He received most of his training on this instrument in Spain, England, France, and Italy with such famed

musicians as Andres Segovia, Julian Bream, Ida Presti, and Alexandre Lagoya.

Webb, who speaks six languages, enjoys travel, the outdoors, and even the Beatles. "I think the direction pop music is moving is highly original, creative, and imaginative," he explains.

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Cagers Nip ACC, 82-75

"Thank God for Williford," was Coach Norman Sloan's comment after the lanky junior scored 29 points—including 16 in the second half—to pull the Wolfpack to a surprisingly close 82-75 win over Atlantic Christian College in their opener here Monday night.

Williford's 29 points marked his second highest point production (he tallied thirty against the same foe last year), hitting from the field at a sizzling 61.2% clip. The Fayetteville star pulled down 18 crucial rebounds in the game, which was not decided until the final minutes.

I have always considered Williford as one of the most underrated players on our squad and one of the best all-around players in the conference," Sloan said after he had safely gotten out with the victory.

He also noted the play of three of this year's six newcomers to the varsity, junior Rick Anheuser, a transfer, center Doug Tilley, and guard Al Heartley. "They played well for the first game," Anheuser has 11 points and 10 rebounds, Tilley five points and three rebounds, and Heartley six points and two rebounds.

Start Brings Back Memories

The Wolfpack's start brought back memories of last year's 111-52 demolition of the Bulldogs, as the Pack soared to a 15-point lead in the opening six minutes.

But then the Bulldogs warmed up and began the scrappy, ball-hawking defense which has been a mark of so many of the great State teams, and pulled into a lead with 16 seconds left in the first half. A late field goal by Joe Serdich gave the Pack a 38-37 halftime margin.

The score stayed close for the first four minutes of the second half, until junior Nelson Isley, who started at guard, put in five straight points to mount a seven point lead with 14:32 left.

ACC, however, refused to give up. The Dogs fought back to within four points with 4:55 left, then Williford's last rebound basket and another 19 seconds later on a steal by Anheuser gave State a nine-point lead, giving Sloan a breath for the first time in half an hour.

In the waning minutes of play, the Bulldogs began fouling as they sought control of the ball, and the Pack picked up seven points at the charity scores of 1070 and 1006. As a comparison, to qualify for the Olympic trials requires a score of 1080 or better and the last Olympiad was won with a score of 1157.

A complete listing of college scores shows the Pack to be far down in the list: E. Tenn. S.U. 4577 (this represents two new collegiate records), N. Georgia College 4405, U.T. 4340, NCSU 4282 and Harrisburg 3462.

When taken into consideration that three of the top teams offer shooters full scholarships and the other is a military college, State's performance does not seem so poor. Actually, all of State's shooters equalled or bettered their predicted scores based upon their past averages.

Including the record from this match, State's overall tally for the year is 6-6. In the ACC competition the Pack is in undisputed possession of the lead, not having lost to another conference team.

line. Those were the victory margin.

Tomorrow night the Pack meets a strong NYU team in Madison Square Garden. Game time is 9 p.m. and WPTF will carry the action. The frosh and varsity will square off in an exhibition game Tuesday night in the Coliseum. No admission will be charged, and that contest begins at 7:30

Grapplers Win In Georgia Tournament

"We had a great tourney!" So says wrestling coach Jerry Daniels after State returned from the Georgia Tech Tournament with three first places and an unofficial second place team finish.

Daniels felt that State may have actually been wrestling over their heads, but he was still very pleased with the team's performance. He pointed out that every "powerhouse" in the Southeast was represented except Virginia Tech and the competition was very stiff, especially in the 145 and 160 pound classes.

Chuch Amato, who had played out his football eligibility last year, but still has a year left as a wrestler, took first in the 191-pound category—quite a come down, weight wise, for Amato who played football at 230. Daniels says that Amato rates with the very best. "He's very quick and experienced."

Two of State's entrants had placed in last year's tourney—this year they both finished first. Last year, Jim Pace wrestled to a third place finish, but this year he fought Cincinnati's Barret to an 8-6 decision to take the first place honors.

Mike Couch blocked William and Mary's bid for clear dominance of the tournament when he pinned Giordano with only 1:50 gone in the first period to win the Wolfpack's other first place. Couch had finished second in the tourney a year ago.

The Wolfpack had another man in the finals. Steve Rhode, a sophomore transfer from Oklahoma State who is ineligible for conference competition this year, lost to William and Mary's Hobson, 5-2 to claim second in the 167-pound class where twice ACC-champion Greg Hicks will

be missed this year. Allen Brawley, who wrestles at 145, managed a fourth place finish as he was the victim of three straight matches without rest.

State's first day showing was not very strong and for a while it appeared that William and Mary and Old Dominion were going to make a runaway of the tournament. State picked up steam in the third round, however, and at one time won seven straight matches. During this streak, the Pack had four shutouts while Rhode and Brawley each threw their opponents. Amato racked up 16 points while allowing none to be scored on him in two matches.

The tournament was the largest ever held in the Southeast with a record 231 entries. Despite State's fine showing, Coach Daniels cautioned that "a good tournament team in not necessarily a good dual meet team."

Wolfpack fans will have some idea of how the dual meet season will be after Monday's meeting with Virginia at Charlottesville.

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Swimmers Stomp Clemson 67-37 Freshman Evans Sets ACC Mark

by Carlyle Gravelly

The Wolfpack won their 30th dual meet in 31 tries over a four-year span here last Tuesday by rolling over the Clemson swimmers by a margin of 67-37.

Tom Evans, a freshman from Wilmington, Delaware, set a new ACC record in his first collegiate competition, swimming the 500-yard freestyle event in a time of 4:52.5. This mark eclipsed the mark set by Wolfpack swimmer Jeff Herman in 1965 of 4:55.8. Evans was considered by Coach Willis Casey as one of the best of this year's freshmen on the team.

"I have always been used to taking a race out hard, like I did last week. At the 100-yard mark, I was about four seconds ahead of what Mr. Casey had said would be best. He wanted me to swim a good, loose race and bring it back hard, which is something that I will have to learn to do as I gain more experience. My main desire was to swim a good race since this was my first collegiate contest," Evans commented after his record performance.

"The meet went about as

we expected that it would. We used a lot of green boys and they did well, I thought," commented Coach Willis Casey after the meet. "I thought that one boy who did well was Bob Weinken, who won his first dual meet event when he took the 200-yard individual medley event."

Next week should really tell a lot since the swimmers meet East Carolina on Monday and Maryland on Friday. "The Maryland meet should be really close. There only losses in the last two years have been to us," Casey concluded.

Overall, the Pack won ten events and lost two in rolling to the easy victory. Clemson's only victories came in the 200-yard breaststroke and in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Pack took a 7-0 lead in the first event, and had the meet cemented after only seven of the twelve events had been swum. That first event, the 400-yard medley relay, was won by the Pack's team of Ed Ristaino in the backstroke, Bruce Harvey in the breaststroke, John Ristaino in the butterfly, and John Long in the freestyle. Their time was 3:54.7.

In the second event and the day's long one, the 1000-yard

freestyle, the Wolfpack's Mike Witaszek and Paul Goetz took first and second. Witaszek's time was 11:43.1.

Eric Schwall, a sophomore transfer from Foothills College in California, won the 200-yard freestyle in a time of 1:53.3. The Tigers took second and third in this event, as they did in the 50-yard freestyle that followed, which was won by the Pack's Rick Barger in a time of 23.7.

In one of the most grueling events on the program, Bob Weinken won the 200-yard individual medley, which consists of 50 yards each of butterfly, breaststroke, backstroke, and freestyle. His time was 2:14.7, and he was followed in second by Mike Boggs, a freshman.

Another freshman, John Long, who is rated as one of the best freshmen on the team by Coach Casey, won the 200-yard butterfly in a time of 2:02.7. Second went to John Ristaino.

The seventh event on the program was the one-meter diving competition, which was won by Wayne Simmons with 228.9 points, with Bo Dalton taking second. Both Simmons and Dalton are freshmen, as are

Dave Rosar and Don Mutz who both dived in exhibition only. Mutz and Rosar are rated as the two best freshmen divers by Casey.

State's only official swimmer in the 100-yard freestyle and the only double individual winner of the meet, Barger, assured the victory when he won with a 52.4 time.

Ed Ristaino, the younger of the two brothers on the team, won the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:13.8. His brother had earlier taken second in the 200-yard butterfly and participated on the winning medley relay team, just as the younger Ristaino did.

Clemson's first victory came in the 200-yard breaststroke, which was won by Courtney. Second went to Tom Acree. The winning time was 2:31.4.

The final event of the meet was the 400-yard freestyle relay, which was won by Clemson's team of Hobbie, Mossman, Gaillard, and Moore when they barely touched out the Pack's team. Both had identical times of 3:37.8.

The swimmer's next meet is Monday with the swimmers from East Carolina starting at 7:30 p.m.

Riflemen Shot In Holiday Tourney

Over the Thanksgiving holidays the Wolfpack rifle team journeyed to Quantico, Virginia for an open rifle match. This match was unusual for the team as it was open to civilian, junior, and military teams as well as collegiate teams.

Representing the Pack were Mike Lanier, Steve Shenefiel, Wayne Patterson, and Lawrence Leis. Completing a field of six collegiate teams were teams from Akron College, East Tennessee State Univ., Harrisburg College of Nursing, North Georgia College, and the University of Tennessee.

The State shooters fired on two separate days and were coached by Miss Irene Tarbell on the first day and SSG. Allen Vestal on the second day.

The shooters were led by team captain Steve Shenefiel with a score of 1105 followed closely by sophomore Larry Leis with 1101.

Senior Mike Lanier and co-captain Wayne Patterson fired

scores of 1070 and 1006. As a comparison, to qualify for the Olympic trials requires a score of 1080 or better and the last Olympiad was won with a score of 1157.

A complete listing of college scores shows the Pack to be far down in the list: E. Tenn. S.U. 4577 (this represents two new collegiate records), N. Georgia College 4405, U.T. 4340, NCSU 4282 and Harrisburg 3462.

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Including the record from this match, State's overall tally for the year is 6-6. In the ACC competition the Pack is in undisputed possession of the lead, not having lost to another conference team.

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If an interview is not convenient at this time, send comprehensive resume to: Mr. Richard N. Haug, Administrator of College Relations, Engineering Employment, Dept. GR-251

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