

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 32

Friday, December 6, 1968

Four Pages This Issue

Dining At Harris, New Union Discussed

The University Cafeteria Advisory Committee heard reports yesterday that conditions in Harris Cafeteria, while improved, are still lacking in several areas.

The group's discussion included food facilities in the new Union, follow-up of student complaints, and food service quality on the UNC campus at Chapel Hill.

Carolina's Chase Dining Hall was felt to be slightly superior to anything at State, though prices were 20 to 30 per cent higher.

Union director Henry Bowers showed the plans of the new student center to the group, outlining the 450-seat dining area and the other food-service areas in the building. He added that the entire ground floor of the existing Union will become an eating area.

Problems still plaguing Harris are long lines, dirty floors, and a host of complaints on specific food items, according to the sub-committee on that cafeteria. Other facilities on campus were reported to be giving reasonable good service.

Student member Bharat Thacker questioned who follows up student's complaints. Ernest Durham, Director of Auxiliary Services, answered that he reported to each student making a suggestion as to the action taken on his complaint. Thacker questioned that all students had been made aware of what happens to student suggestions. That policy, reiterated by the committee is that all suggestions placed in the boxes at Harris and Leazar are collected by Durham, typed up, and sent to Slater officials for action. Durham then reports to the complainer (if he signs his name) on what action is to be taken or is taken.

St. Patrick Applications Bring No. 2 Pencil Due Soon

Applications for the Order of St. Patrick, senior engineering honorary will be available beginning Monday, December 9.

Applicants who are eligible and desire membership are screened, and those selected are tapped into the Order at the annual St. Patrick Dance, which will be held March 15. St. Patrick is the patron saint of engineers. Seniors who desire membership must (1) be members of their tech societies, (2) must fill out an application available in the departmental offices and in Riddick 232, and resubmit it no later than December 16, 1968 to Riddick 232. Membership in the Order of St. Patrick is limited to no more than 5% of the senior class.

Liberal Arts To Take GRE

All Liberal Arts students classified as seniors, or expecting to graduate in 1969 are required to take the Graduate Record Examination on Saturday, December 7 at 8 a.m.

Each student is asked to bring No. 2 pencils and to report for the examination at the room designated for his respective major: Economics-100 Harrelson Philosophy-113 Harrelson History and Politics-216 Mann



Barricades Signal Tower Construction

Dr. I. T. Littleton, Director of the Libraries, said that the new book tower between the library and the Union, is supposed to be completed within 420 days. The library will be remodeled when the tower is completed.

The new tower will have nine service floors. The main floor will be connected to the two buildings beside it. The circulation desk and the photocopy department will be on this floor. The nine service floors will house the general collection, studies, lounges, and typing rooms.

When remodeled the present library will contain the reference section, a periodicals service, rare books, archives, a microfilm room and space for administrative functions.

The two upper stories of the

Union will be remodeled to include a reserve section, a listening and film service, and seating.

Plans have been made to place about 50,000 volumes in two open shelf undergraduate reading rooms.

One of these rooms would be in the Union and the other in the old library building.

After all of the construction and remodeling has been completed, library space will have been tripled.

Storage space for books will increase from about 400,000 to over a million and seating capacity from 900 to 2,400.

Contracts totaling \$2,929,902 have been awarded for the new construction and remodeling of the old library.

The student part of the Fall Faculty Evaluation will be held in all classes having an enrollment of ten or more students during the week of December 9-14, 1968.

The current semester evaluation of the teaching faculty will be used with the 1968 Spring Semester Evaluation by the Faculty Selection Panel in selecting the Outstanding Teachers for 1968-69.

Students are urged to use soft lead pencils (No. 1 or 2) to mark the computer cards. Students will be encouraged to take the instruction sheet with them from class and write any comments desired after each question, returning the sheet to a designated student at the next class period. The ques-

tionnaires with comments will be given to the teacher for his use only.



Leafless, writing in the sky, the end, a time of dying, is near. The wet winter winds, proceeding-cold harshness, provided an exult for the idyllic days of Autumn. The fraternity of the seasons is loosely hostile, jealous, and the campus is the stage for the rivalry and the tragedy of things ending and things beginning. (Photo by Merrill)

Million Books Recommended For Library Board Notes State's Needs

Caldwell: Report Needed, Helpful

by George Pantone
Assistant Editor

Chancellor John Caldwell said the N. C. Board of Higher Education "has rendered the state an outstanding service" through its recently released report, *Planning for Higher Education in North Carolina*.

Aware of the debate ensuing over the Board's proposal of a statewide planning board for colleges and universities, Caldwell noted "there are specific points on which there will be differences of opinion," but he felt "the report does present a picture of the problems and opportunities in North Carolina higher education which is most needed and helpful."

The 500-page report contained several suggestions for State. Concerning the D. H.

Hill Library, the Chancellor said "we are grateful for the recommendations that would help us overcome the well-known deficiencies in our library holdings."

"On the other hand, the quality of our library is not fairly measured by a simple statistical counting of books per student," Caldwell cautioned, referring to a bar graph in the report showing State far down in the state in per capita holdings.

Caldwell agreed with the Report's recommendation that State work with other similarly-oriented schools: "There are opportunities for more extensive cooperation between State and Fayetteville State

the library in all aspects, and to bring its holdings up to a minimum of 1,150,000 volumes by 1975." (The library currently has over 400,000 volumes).

"In the 1969-1971 biennium average faculty salaries at North Carolina State University should be increased to the national average, and they should be further increased during the 1971-1973 biennium to the top quartile of salaries at comparable institutions," the report states.

The most controversial proposal to come out of the report is a suggestion that a single agency be created to plan and coordinate higher education in North Carolina, with authority to review budget and to prepare a single budget request for higher education. The new board would coordinate the functions of several existing boards.

The document covers all areas of education from faculty salaries to student fees to libraries and financing of higher education.

The report lists 11 goals of higher education in North Carolina. "They are realistic

goals that can be reached, but they require substantial investment of money, time, and energy. They are also goals that acknowledge the cost of doing too little in an era that condemns to utter frustration and hopelessness the uneducated person and the under-educated society."

The goals of higher education are: (1) To help the individual achieve self-fulfillment, (2) to produce the qualities and skills which society needs, (3) to provide opportunity for education beyond the high school for all, (4) to cultivate diversity within the system of higher education, (5) to develop an efficient state system of higher education, (6) to encourage and support research, (7) to protect essential freedoms in institutions of higher education, (8) to provide opportunities for the continuing education in the search for solutions to urgent community problems, (10) to nurture the continuing development of strong dual systems of public and private higher education, and (11) to raise the standards of excellence through higher education.

IFC Holding Drive For Canned Food

"Buy an extra can for the needy" is the slogan of the seventeen fraternities and other interested campus organizations sponsoring the IFC Food Drive.

The purpose of the drive, running from December 9 to 14, is to provide food for Christmas distribution among some 3500 needy families in the Raleigh and Wake County area.

Door-to-door canvassing, collection booths set up in the most frequented areas of Raleigh, designated fire stations, and stands in the larger supermarkets are the means of collecting the canned and dried goods for the drive.

Several pick-ups may be arranged by calling 755-2441 before 5 p.m. or 755-2404 from 7 to 10 p.m. December 9 through 14.

The actual distribution of the food will be done by the Wake County Welfare Department.

The organization that brings in the most poundage of food will receive a plaque and a cash award of up to \$50.

News Briefs

The Blue Grass Band from State will play at the Bar Jonah tonight at 8 p.m. The cost is \$1.00. "Foggy Mountain Breakdown", "Little Birdie", and "Live and Let Live" will be featured.

The Platters who were scheduled to appear at the Coliseum Saturday night have postponed their concert until the spring semester.

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

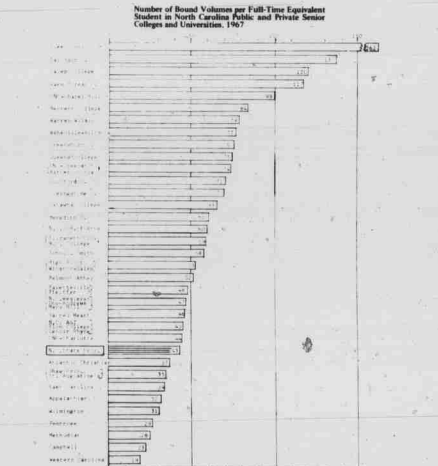
The report makes 113 recommendations to the Governor and the General Assembly concerning the future of higher education. The estimated cost during the next biennium (1969-1971) is \$45.5 million.

At State, "The annual book, periodical and binding budgets should be increased to \$1,090,000. Immediate steps should be taken to strengthen

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

Reserved tickets will be issued for the Wake Forest game January 6 through 10, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; the Carolina tickets, February 3 through 7, 8:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.; Duke tickets, February 10 through 14, 8:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

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



Greensboro C of C Holding Career Day

The Greensboro Chamber of Commerce and the Personnel Association of the Greensboro Area are co-sponsoring the second annual "Career-In-Greensboro Day" for college juniors and seniors. The date for the conference, December 27th, was selected to take advantage of the Christmas holidays. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Cowan Building at Greensboro College.

More than 35 Greensboro area businesses and industries will man display and information booths, according to William J. Price, Chairman of the project. Last year, some 24 firms participated and attracted more than 150 college students.

The program is designed to serve two very important needs: first, to inform area students of the many job opportunities existing within the immediate business complex; and, second, to permit contacts between firm representatives and high caliber potential employees.

Campus Crier

Tickets for the North Carolina Symphony concert to be held in Memorial Auditorium on December 11 at 8:10 p.m. are available to State students at the Information Center at the Union at no charge.

The Campus Crier DEADLINE is 3:00 on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sundays.

The AIEE student chapter will meet December 11 at 7:30 in 201 Harrelson. Speaker will be Mr. Jim Lothrop, Proctor and Gamble Plant Manager - "I.E.'s Place in Management Manufacturing".

The Academics Committee of the Student Government Legislature will meet Monday, December 9, at 7:30 in 252 Union.

The NCSU Veterans' Association will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the north parlor of King Religious Center.

Lost: K & E Declion Slide Rule-downstairs in the Union, Wed. about 12. Please leave at Union Information desk. No questions will be asked.

Found: Money clip near Patterson. Call Bill Barnes at 755-2766-office or 834-1438-home.



The engineering senators have established an office located in 218 Broughton, but business has been slow so far. . . .

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Editorial Opinion

Vietnam: How Long Can We Ignore Facts?

No single question, not even the fiery, omnipresent racial issue, has dominated the minds of America quite like the Vietnam War.

It unmade a president who might have been quite a good one. LBJ's administration, excepting the Asian nightmare, has been highlighted by the passage of imaginative social legislation.

But his handling of the War has caused Johnson to be labelled a bungler, a stupid warmonger, by the watching world. At home opinion is divided, but only a few are fully satisfied with the President's conduct of the War.

We look at Vietnam from the moral and ideological standpoint. An understanding—if one can be had—of the Viet conflict can come only after one studies the area's history for the past 30 years.

All documentations of this period place the United States in a dubious position.

The 1950's were the killing years, as America supported Vietnamese rulers who catered to the French interests rather than those of the people.

That is, the Vietcong's charges that Saigon regimes are military puppets are not unfounded. The rules of men like Diem and Ky have only served to shift popular support to Ho Chi Minh. Were it not for this grassroots sentiment for the colorful Ho, the communist revolution in the South could long ago have been quelled, even without American advice or armament.

We ask no one to accept the foregoing generalities at face.

Bookstores abound with reliable accounts of the events leading to the War.

They all point out certain facts—yes, facts—that Americans have been too proud to admit.

The SEATO treaty, for example, does not obligate the United States to fight the war. Read it.

Ho Chi Minh, long known to be the people's champion, sought western aid in replacing the French grip with a democratic rule. He was rebuffed.

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North Vietnam Hurting

By Amit Thacker

Editor's Note: The following article by graduate student Amit Thacker reflects his observations on the nature of the North Vietnamese people and their relation to the war. His primary source in the Sontag article in Esquire which he mentions. Deductions and conclusions made from this article in its entirety, are the author's responsibility as to opinion and accuracy of fact.

North Vietnamese believe in the basic goodness of man, and in the possibility of rehabilitating the morally fallen, among whom they include their enemies, even Americans. Ho Chi Minh has said, "People in every country are good, only the governments are bad." They are quite respectful of American political process and even a little sympathetic to the problems of America as the leading world power. They advise America's eminence in science and technology while the cruelly perfect weapons produced by that very science and technology ravage their country.

Feelings about Ho Chi Minh
 The Confucian idea of people's dependence on its sages partly explains the respect for Ho Chi Minh, their sage-poet-leader. But only partly. On Ho's birthday last year, a monthly journal wrote, "We love and respect our leader, but we do not deify him." People speak of Ho as if they know him personally. Numerous anecdotes illustrating his modesty and shyness are legion. People find him charming, for everyday courage and candor and worry about his frail health. The feeling for Ho Chi Minh, an intimate affection and gratitude, is only the apex of the feeling that exists between people in a small, beleaguered nation who are able to regard each other as members of one big family.

Optimism
 The impression the Vietnamese prefer to give, and do is of a peaceful, viable, optimistic society. Ho Chi Minh has given a five point recipe for making life optimistic: each person must (1) be good in politics, (2) be able to draw or paint, (3)

know music, (4) practice some sport and, (5) know at least one foreign language. Here are some impressions Miss Sontag recorded during her visit to North Vietnam in May, 1968: "We were taken to see towns where formerly no fewer than twenty thousand and as many as eighty thousand people lived in which not a single building was standing. We saw photographs of bodies riddled with pellets from fragmentation bombs or charred by incendiary weapons (besides napalm, the Americans also drop white phosphorus, thermite, and magnesium on the Vietnamese). Nevertheless, our hosts seemed anything but eager to ply us with atrocities. They seemed more pleased to tell us, as we visited ruin after ruin, when there had been no casualties."

The Americans have taught us a lot
 Professor Buu, the Minister of Higher Education has said, "The Americans have taught us a lot. For instance, we see that what is necessary for education is not beautiful buildings, like the brand-new Polytechnic School in Hanoi which we had to abandon in 1965 with the start of the escalation. When we went into the jungle, and built the decentralized schools, education improved." Among the advantages, he said, in having been forced to evacuate the colleges of Hanoi into the countryside were that the college students had to put up their new school buildings themselves and learn how to grow their own food (schools and factories forming new communities

are asked not be parasitic upon the village). There is a belief that war has effected a permanent improvement in the moral level of the people.

Scarcity
 The country is pitifully lacking in such elementary hospital equipment as sterilizers and X-ray machines, in typewriters, in basic tools like lathes and pneumatic drills and welding machines. There seems to be plenty of bicycles and quite a few transistor radios, but books of all kinds, paper, pens, phonographs, clocks and cameras are very scarce. A Vietnamese is lucky if he owns two sets of clothes and one pair of shoes, though rationing allows each person six meters of cotton fabric a year. Even the clothes of very high officials are frayed, dully stained, shiny from repeated washings. Food is very scarce too, though no one starves. Industrial workers get a monthly ration of 24 kilos of rice; everyone else, including the highest government officials, gets 13.5 kilos a month.

Mines in the Sky
 Although there are almost no natural resources, the Vietnamese make up for it by their ingenuity. Part of it is traditional: they make astonishing number of things from bamboo — houses, bridges, irrigation ditches, scaffolding, carrying poles, cups, tobacco pipes, furniture. But there are many new inventions. Thus, American planes have become virtual mines in the sky.



inner workings and hidden mechanisms

—SG Communications and Information Committee

The average State student spends somewhere around \$1600 a year here, just for the regular year. Summer school costs him another \$650 or so. Where does all this money go? And what happens to it after it leaves the student's pocket?

Not all of it goes to the University: a fair number of pizzas, beers, and corsages are bought downtown, and a sizable number of movies and shows are seen by the average student. So not all the money that the State student spends can be accounted for.

But around \$1300 can be fairly well accounted for. Let's start with the things on that billing sheet sent out before each semester. First, there's "tuition" of \$175 per year for residents of North Carolina and \$700 for non-residents. This is part of the University budget considered by the General Assembly every two years. Then there's the "general academic fee" of \$70 per year per student, assessed to cover things like classroom maintenance, lab supplies, clerical assistance, registration, course materials, etc. For these two items the 67-68 budget included a total of \$3,241,855 received from all the various categories of students. For this year, collection from the fall semester are about \$1,593,000.

Last year, the \$3,241,855 from student fees was added \$5,125,537 from other University receipts and \$11,965,490 from the General Assembly to cover the \$20,602,882 "academic affairs opera-

tion" of the University. This includes the main-campus PP operation, the telephone system, instructional salaries, scientific materials, etc. When this is figured on a per-student basis, this phase of the University's budget comes to \$2,126, with \$323 from the student, \$513 from other sources (Federal grants, foundation grants, etc.), and \$1290 from the General Assembly. This is for a "full time equivalent student," a mythical creature determined by an ancient, esoteric, complicated (and unknown to this writer) formula.

The University ran the 67-68 fiscal year (July-June) on a total budget of \$54,303,000, funded from the following sources:

General Assembly appropriation	\$21,851,000
University receipts	3,974,522
Federal grants	18,752,000
Private gifts and grants	2,289,669
Auxiliary incomes	6,204,311

The following table is a summary of the other \$112 that appears on the regular bills:

NON-ACADEMIC REQUIRED FEES		
	per student per year	collected for this semester
Medical Fee	\$15.00	\$69,500
Athletic Fee	20.00	94,000
School Fees (not paid by graduate students)	4.00	

Ag and Life Science	2360
Design	890
Education	740
Engineering	4018
Forest Resources	1164
Liberal Arts	3212
Physical Sciences & Applied Math.	1262
Textiles	1262
Special Fees split as follows:	348,500
Student Center Building Fund	\$20.00
Gymnasium Building Fund	11.00
Physical Education	6.00
Intramural Athletics	1.50
Erdahl-Cloyd Union	25.00
Student Activities	1.00
Student Government	.65
Student Publications	7.45
Student Handbook	.25
Reserve	.15

READER OPINION

To the Editor:

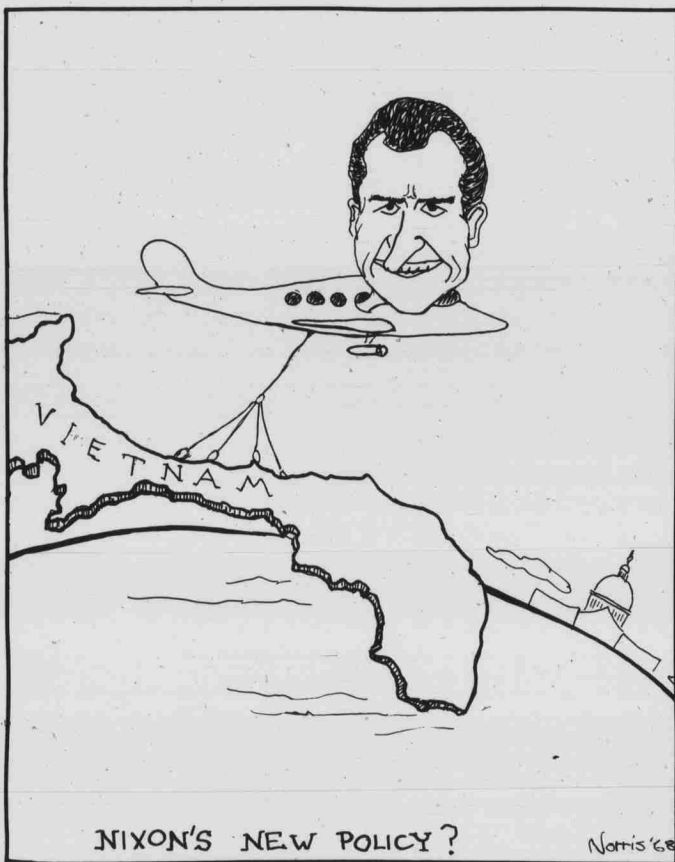
The Greeks are dying. Many fraternity men go inactive for financial or personal reasons. The personal reasons may have been: (1) to find privacy (2) to find a quiet place to sleep, (3) to acquire a quiet place to study, (4) to avoid constant water fights and pranks, (5) to avoid witnessing immaturity at its prime in the training of pledges, (6) to break away from one of more societies entwining status systems.

The financial reasons are ample. One third of the house on the Greek court are facing serious financial problems. Why? Empty beds, coupled with the rising cost of living, have increased expenses.

Increased social programs by other campus organizations and the dormitories have taken its toll on rushees. Freshmen are learning that the Greek way isn't the only way. Finally, the deferred rush is adding to the Greek destruction. Freshmen have plenty of time to make buddies with the guys in the dormitory. They enjoy their college freedoms and now will think twice before signing their lives away to face the indignations and self-sacrifices involved in pledging. Still segregated, still proud, still...

Name withheld by request.

A discussion of these items, as well as the \$943 that can be well accounted for, will appear in future issues of the Technician, along with the expenditures-side of the University budget. Areas of discussion will include Physical Plant, the Campus Stores, Financial Aid, the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, the cafeterias, the Library, etc. Specific questions may be submitted to Inner Workings, the Technician, King Religious Building, Campus, through any campus mail drop. These are found in all departmental offices. Also, questions may be dropped in the suggestion boxes in the Computer Center and the ground floor of the Union.



Pearl Buck Asks Help For 'Amer-Asians'

From "The Gamecock" of the University of South Carolina
 Pearl S. Buck asked a Carolina audience at Capstone Tuesday night to do something for American-Asian children.
 "Amerasians are children of American servicemen and Asian women," explained Miss Buck.
 "I'm here tonight because this group of children are born into the world unexpectedly, but here to stay," she said.
 Speaking on behalf of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation for American-Asian children, Miss Buck detailed the purposes of the organization.
 "These servicemen in Asia are young, vital and strong and they face death, so it is natural that these friendships develop," said Miss Buck.
 The life of Asian girls is likewise conducive to such friendships, according to Miss Buck. Millions of Asian young men who

would normally have married were killed in war.
 The pattern of Asian life has been broken and the young women are forced to earn a living by other than usual means. Some turn to prostitution, Miss Buck said.
 "The women are not the regular prostitutes," she said. "A prostitute doesn't often become a mother but unwed mothers of age turn to prostitution."
 Since the U. S. government does not recognize the children, "they're not legal, not recognized, they don't exist anywhere," she said.
 Because they feel no one wants them, they fall prey to communism.
 "If no one else, the communists want them," she said.
 "I feel that if the Americans knew about these children they would want to do something," said Miss Buck.

It was for this that Miss Buck started four years ago the foundation bearing her name. Its goals are to provide educational facilities for the children.
 Miss Buck has used her influence in Asia to convince the people of their responsibility in the situation of the fatherless children.
 Miss Buck, who was reared in China by her missionary parents, next turned her attention to a chronicle of Asian development.
 "Most countries have not reached maturity, but China and India are so old that they have reached this maturity and yet they're not dying," she said.
 "I don't know why, but I think the family system has been as much to do with it as anything else," she said.
 This family system, the bulwark of the old civilization, was the first thing the communists destroyed in China.

Speaking of American influence in Asia, Miss Buck said the U. S. has a clean slate in the area of imperialism.
 "Our record is not one of establishing an empire," she said. Americans have had an effect as missionaries.
 Praising England's colonial supervision on India, Miss Buck said, "If India had not had a structure of government established by England, communists would have come in. It's a very great tribute to England."
 With the weakening of Western hold over such countries as Indonesia and India, the importance of an effective structure of government in newly emerging nations has become obvious.
 Concerning foreign affairs of the U. S., Miss Buck praised American occupation in Japan, saying, "We maintained the structure of the government, including the rule of the emperor, intact so

that Japan has necessary strength."
 "We are and have contained communism in Korea, Japan and the rest of Asia. Vietnam ought not be open to communist occupation," she said.
 Such weak countries as India and Malaysia need time to build governments.
 "Time is on our side, for without full communism does not succeed when it comes to practical administration of government. It's failing in China," she said.
 In summation, Miss Buck said that perhaps the children created by the situation in Asia would "bring the East and West together."
 Miss Buck was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1932 for her novel, "The Good Earth," and in 1938 became the first woman recipient of the Nobel Prize.
 Her speech at Capstone was sponsored by the Lectures Committee of Student Union.

Music Dept. Plans Concert

The North Carolina State University Department of Music will present its Annual Christmas Concert on Friday evening, December 13th, in Reynolds Coliseum. Concert time is 8:00 p.m. Each year the Music Department offers this program as a Christmas gift to Campus and Community alike.

The program will involve a total of 285 students. It will feature the N.C. State Symphonic Band, under the direction of Donald B. Adcock; the Varsity Men's Glee Club, conducted by Milton C. Bliss and the N.C. State University Choir, headed by James E. Dellinger. The Band, numbering 77 players, will play a program of Christmas music, including the popular "Twas the Night Before Christmas"

which will again be narrated by former Mayor, Jim Reed.

The 75 voice Varsity Men's Glee Club will sing a varied program ranging from Anderson's "Sleigh Ride" to Bruckner's "Inveni David", which has an accompaniment of four trombones. Soloists for the Glee Club include: Tom Shaw, Bill Williams, Jarles Alberg, Thad Ferree and Bill Atkins.

The 130 voice Choir will open with "With a Voice of Singing" by Shaw and sing a group of sacred selections, closing with Brahms' "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place". Choir accompanists are: Albert Hardy, Anne Young and Becky Pegram. Varsity pianist is David Ashcraft.

The program is traditionally designed for the entire family. There is no admission charge.



The Caretaker cast: Robert Brickell, as Aston; Roland Lashley, as Davies; and Art Anderson, as Mick.

Webb To Perform

Two programs of classical guitar music are planned this month by Bunyan Webb, musician-in-residence at State.

The solo concerts, which are open to the public, will be held on two consecutive Sundays, December 8 and 15, at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union ballroom.

On the Thursday evening prior to each concert, at 8 p.m. in the Union Theatre, the noted classical guitarist will give a talk and a preview of the program he will play on Sunday.

The first program on December 8 will feature selections

from five centuries of Spanish music. Included will be "Pavannas" by Milan (d. 1561), "Fantasia" by Mudarra (d. 1580), "En Los Triguales" by Rodrigo (1902-), "Spanish Dance No. 5" by Granados (1867-1916), and "Dance of the Miller" by de Falla (1876-1946).

On December 15, the musician's selections will include "Six Renaissance Lute Pieces," "Four Catalonian Folk Melodies," "Noctourne" by Saussy and "Five Bagatelles" by Wood. The latter two were written especially for Bunyan Webb.

Webb will also participate

in the December 10 concert to be presented by the N.C. Symphony Orchestra in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. He will play "Vivaldi Concerto."

Webb is spending his second year as NCSU's musician-in-residence, a position which was created in 1965 to enlarge the cultural life of the students and area citizens.

This fall, the guitarist took a tour of Europe during which he gave concerts in five cities in Holland and England. In September, he premiered two concertos for guitar and orchestra at the Town Hall in New York City.

'Caretaker' Explores Relations

by David Burney
"I don't think we're hitting it off too well," observes the mental incompetent to his new roommate, who is backing him against the wall with a knife.

Little else in the way of comedy can be found in *The Caretaker*, a powerfully-presented drama by Harold Pinter now playing at the Raleigh Little Theatre. The play is amusing only in the grim manner of Albee's *Zoo Story* or Sartre's *No Exit*.

Like these two, the scene is unchanging and the action is mainly the psychological interplay between characters. The local group goes a long way

towards making *The Caretaker* perhaps more varied and interesting by effective changes in the lighting and very good acting.

All three characters come through strongly as a result of a good combination of make-up, acting, costuming, and scenery. Facial effects were particularly well-done through careful lighting and make-up.

While neither the characters nor the conflicts were particularly original, the use of a single scene and three people occurring in the various combinations of two struck this reviewer as a fairly fresh set-up.

A broken-down flat is the scene. The mental patient, Aston (Robert Brickell) is supposedly repairing the place for his brother Mick (Art Anderson), and using it meanwhile for a living-place.

He never gets beyond a start. Go to it, symbolists.

Conflict becomes more obvious when a bum takes up at the house (Roland Lashley) and becomes a nuisance to the mentally disturbed man.

Written in 1960, the play was highly praised by English and American reviewers. Its awards included the Drama Critics' Circle Award and the

New York Newspaper Guild's Page One Award.

According to the Director and Designer, Harry Callahan, the play will run December 5-8 and 11-15. Downstairs in the Green Room there will be an exhibit of paintings by Thomas J. Walters, an assistant professor in the English Department at State.

Don't know where the Raleigh Little Theatre is, huh? Go down Hillsborough to Pogue Street, which goes down beside the Wachovia Bank, go three blocks and the theatre is on the left. The time is 8:00 p.m.

Art Museum Has New Exhibits

An exhibition of original prints by classic and contemporary artists will be presented by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md., at the North Carolina Museum of Art from

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, December 7, and from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, December 8.

The exhibition includes more than 1000 original etchings, lithographs and

woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Baskin, Kollwitz and others. Also on display will be a collection of Western and Oriental manuscript pages from works of the 13th to 20th centuries.

Prices range from \$5 to \$1000, with the majority of works priced under \$100. Gregory Murphy, a represen-

tative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Ferdinand Roten Galleries, established in 1932, specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of original graphic art at colleges, universities and museums throughout the country.

Playmakers To Give Production Tonight

Believe in being happy? Be sure to see "You Can't Take It With You," a comedy in three acts by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, being presented tonight and tomorrow night by the State Players.

"You Can't Take It With You" is a depression-type play which revolves around a friendly family that believes in being happy.

The are an easy going group that just absorb people into their clan; the ice man came to make a delivery and stayed

eight years. Their enjoy-life-while-you're-here, don't-spend-your-whole-life-working attitude is typical of the spirit of the times; after all, what good is money? You can't take it with you.

This production is special in the sense that it is the first presentation by the student theatre group on campus. The group was organized this year under the leadership of Kit Jones and Duane Sidden, two of the remaining members of last year's Freshmen Theatre group.

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Young Politicos Plan Speakers



That's the Welch-Gold line you're looking at through the eye of Joe Hankins camera. The W-G squad creamed Lee II, 25-0, on a bleak Tuesday afternoon to take the 1968 Residence Hall football title.

Both the Young Republican Club (YRC) and the Young Democrats Club (YDC) have formulated plans for activities for the rest of the year in the wake of the national elections. The Young Democrats have set up a program to educate interested members of the student body about the workings of Raleigh politics, according to Mrs. Bev Schwarz, club president.

The YRC, on the other hand, is setting up a system of housing area organizations with a view to greater student participation in party matters, and a more representative system of electing state convention delegates. They are also in the process of setting up a series of speakers according to Dan Spoon, the club president.

The YDC program will begin on December 12, with a panel discussion by Dr. Lawton Bennett of the Politics Department and two Raleigh City Councilmen on the duties of a councilman. This is intended to provide a background for future talks by the various candidates for council.

According to Mrs. Schwarz, this program will build student interest in the elections and make it easier for the candidates to gain support in their campaigns from among the student body.

"One or two student workers are worth as much to a candidate as a five thousand dollar contribution," said Mrs. Schwarz. She added that it was a pity that so few students realized what kind of opportunity they have to affect politics.

Each dormitory or small group of dormitories will be organized into a semi-autonomous unit for the YRC and will be permitted to elect one State convention delegate for each ten club members. Thus,

Jones To Succeed Turner

Dr. E. Walton Jones has been appointed to succeed Dr. William L. Turner as administrative dean for university extension at State.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell announced Jones' appointment yesterday and said Jones will fill the position while Turner is on leave from his University post.

Governor-Elect Robert W. Scott named Turner as director of the N.C. Department of Administration last week.

Jones is also on leave from North Carolina State University and is currently field director of the Coastal Plains Regional Commission, an economic development agency. He holds an associate professorship of economics at State and was appointed to the faculty in 1958.

Spoon said, the members will have a better chance of knowing the people they are voting for and will be able to exercise better judgment.

A caucus of off-campus members will also be held, and the rest of the delegates will be chosen at a meeting of the full club. This method is being adopted because the State apportionment system gives each college five delegates plus one for every ten club members. "By having a system of this type in effect, we will provide members wishing to attend the convention with an incentive to recruit new members in their dormitory," said Spoon. "I feel that this will

also provide a better way to get members out for club sponsored projects. We hope to make YRC a major and meaningful campus activity, rather than a minor one which only sponsors monthly meetings.

Spoon also announced that a series of speakers for the

remainder of the year is being drawn up, including members of the State Legislature and possibly a few national figures, and that the club newsletter, *The Triad* is soon coming out with its second issue.

—Doug Lientz

Girls Begin Basketball

Girls intramural basketball begins next week with four exciting games scheduled.

Monday Carroll II will play the YMCA at 5 pm and Carroll I will battle Alexander I at 6 pm. Wednesday at 5 Alexander II will meet Carroll III and at 6, the OFF-Campus team will go against Sigma Kappa.

Us will have a bye this week but will play next week. The action in these games promises to be fast and furious so come on out and support your favorite team.

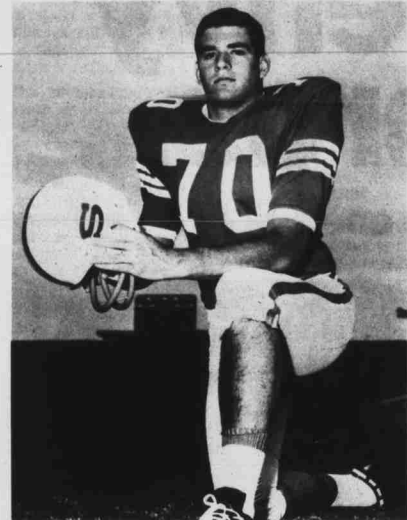
Also, the gymnastic area has been set aside for the girls use on Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 8:30. Girls are invited to come out for expert instruction and a lot of fun.

Defense Tough

N.C. State finished atop the Atlantic Coast Conference's pass defense statistics despite facing three of the nation's top five passing teams.

State's pass defenders faced Southern Methodist, which finished its season second in the nation in pass offense; Florida State, which ranked fourth, and Duke which stood fifth.

The Wolfpack faced the nation's top individual passer SMU's Chuck Hixson, and the top receiver in the Mustang's Jerry Levias.



NEA All-America

Carpenter Named

Defensive tackle Ron Carpenter has been named to the Newspaper Enterprise Association (NEA) All-America team for 1968.

The 6-6, 250-pound junior from Thomasville earned that distinction following his second outstanding season in which he led all vote-getters on the All-Atlantic Coast Conference defensive platoon.

As a sophomore Carpenter alternated at the two tackles and at middle guard, and this year replaced All-America

Dennis Byrd as a starter at tackle.

By earning the NEA's laurels, Carpenter follows in the footsteps of Byrd, the giant from Lincolnton who was named to NEA's All-America team in 1966 and 1967.

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