Preregistration Ends Today —— Be Sure To Preregister

theTechnician

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

Volume LIII, Number 35

Bill of Rights Called Equal to Constitution

Important among the items on the business agenda for the December 11th meeting of the Student Legislature was the presentation of the Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities, which President Wes McClure announced would be "equal in status to the constitution."

the meeting opened with guest speaker Dave Moseman, chairman of the Tutorial Commission. Moseman supplied with senators with some background information about the Com-mission, which was established by the Student Government in 1964, and reported on its progress and present condition. He commented on the need for an "expansion of awareness" concerning this project, and cited some of the opportunities it afforded the University, such as the development of student leadership and the increased role of the school in community affairs regarding the furthering of education and good will. The meeting opened with guest speaker Dave Moseman airman of the Tutorial Commission. Moseman supplied with

Publication Study

In his President's report McClure reported that the Publi-cations Board had met last Friday and succeeded in estab-lishing a Student Study Commission on Publications. This commission, McClure explained, would research the students' needs and wants in the area of campus publications, determine the deficiencies of the present publications, and suggest alternatives to these problems.

alternatives to these problems. The president also discussed a new format for SG legislation and a subsequent new filing system, which would give order to the availability of legislation. The Auxiliary Services Committee proposed a bill for a Student Discount Board for its first reading. The purpose of this board would be to effect liaison with merchants, encourage the participationof other businesses, and publish and distribute discount cards to the students.

The Auxiliary Services Committee also introduced a bill concerning snack bar hours. The bill suggested that the snack bars on campus closed too early so that many students desiring refreshment after the closing hour could not obtain it. The committee proposed that one snack bar stay open until 12 midnight for a trial period to establish whether or not it would be feasible and profitable for all the snack bars on campus to remain open until this hour.

The Area Lighting Bill presented by the Environment ommittee at the last SG meeting passed with the insertion of e dorms Berry and Bagwell and Gardner and Williams.

Dorm Refrigerators?

The Finance Committee, reported Chairman Don White, is investigating the possibility of having refrigerators in the dorm rooms. The committee has found a company that is willing to sell the refrigerators, but they have not secured the approval of the Housing Office yet.

The Government Committee presented the Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities for its first reading and entertained questions on the bill. President McClure earlier commended this committee in his President's Report for their work in preparing this document. Together with the constitution this

bill "shall stand as the basis for all student body policies and the actions of the student government."

but "shall stand as the basis for all student body policies and the actions of the student government." Under the Statement of Basic Rights is the right of every person meeting the university academic requirements to beaccepted "without regard to sex, race, or creed," the assurance of freedom of speech and publication, "the right of peaceful assembly, and freedom of petition without fear of academic reprisal," the "freedom to organize and participate in a democratic student government with authority ot administrate, legislate, and adjudicate for the general welfare of the right of every student to "have representation through student government in policy-making decisions of the university," the right of all students to "receive written statements of regulations and policies affecting their university activity," and the right of the student community to determine and enforce codes of conduct: "the right of course land due process of law" and the freedom from double jurisdiction; the freedom "to organize groups for the exchange of ideas through discussion and inquiry" and choose their own advisor and speakers; the guarantee that no administrative files will be compiled that deal with the personal beliefs and group membership which might reflect unfavorably on the academic status or university record of a student; protection from the "search of rooms, or seizure of personal property without authorization."

Responsibility Urged

The Statement of Basic Responsibilities includes: the responsibility 40 be "cognizant of the academic integrity of the university" and "support this integrity through professional and intellectual dealings with all members of the university: community and through all actions associated with the university;" the awareness of student and university regulations and support of the intent of these regulations; the acsumption of the responsibility "to assess the educational process through curricular and co-curricular involvement and to offer through available and responsible means constructive criticism and innovative suggestion for the improvement of intellectual development."

Chairman of the Government Committee Thom Hege announced that there will be a meeting Monday night at 7:00 in 107 Harrelson Hall concerning this bill. This meeting is open to anyone interested in finding out about this bill, asking questions, or making suggestions concerning it.

Gym Schedule

Carmichael Gymnasium "Holi-day Schedule Hours" are as follows: Wednesday, December 19 -December 19, 20 - 9 a.m. December 29, 20 - 9 a.m. December 29, 20 - 9 a.m. December 20, 21 - 23, 24 well be no recreational swin December 21, 22, 23, 24 Monday, January 6, 7esum well be no recreational swin December 21, 22, 23, 24 ming after December 17 until January 6, 1969.

THE OTHER SIDE OF CHRISTMAS-showed itself when the snow melted, revealingcommercialized yule in all its pla Downtown Raleizh put on its baroque Christmas garb weeks ago to lure carsful of shoppers into its mercantile chutche tic splendor (Photo by Hankins)

HO-HUM-seen ators as Vice President Re nie King directed the Legislature thr (Photo by Barker)

Resignations, Apathy Are Causes IRC Dissolves to Study Self

The Interresidence Council, of our goals set early in the governing organization fr semester," noted Bonner. The State's 16 residence halls, dis-banded at its December 3 Interresidence Association, for which IRC was the governing body. Other projects included said "The Council more or less a pilot system of dormitory-level courts. IRC President Bruce Bonner said "The Council more or less turned into a committee to evaluate its own status and

Bonner felt that the size of

IRC advisor Pat Weis approved the Council's action, when he was consulted before

the Council was a contributing factor to apathy within the body. "A Council of 50 is just too large," he said, adding that there often was not adequate work for all members.

the meeting. Weis told the Technician that the group "had not been disbanded," but rather was reworking and evaluating itself. Bonner urged "any inter-ested residents who would like to be on the committee" to contact him in 224 Tucker or Weis in the Student Housing Office in Peele Hall. Tau Beta Pi Taps 38

demic honor within the School of Engineering. Tau Beta Pi honor society.

inducted 38 engineering stu-dents from the junior and senior classes last Friday night. The students inducted are Jesse Cooper Brake, Charles Norman Carter, Ray Warren Cooksey, George Atlas Corbett, Clarence Wayne Craw-ford, Donald Anthony Crews, Charles Edgar Crouch, Daniel Jay Deroeck, Rodman Kyle Eubanks, Jr., Bobby Lee Feezor, Raymond Douglas Gillis, William Leonard Graham, Paul Eugene Gregory. and senior classes last Friday night. Tau Beta Pi selects its members on the basis of out-standing scholastic ability and exemplary character from the upper 10% of the senior class and upper 1% of the junior class in the School of Engineering. Membership in this society is the highest aca-Graham, Paul Eugene Gregory, Jr., Carey Neal Hagler, Frank Roseman Hand, Jr., Alexander Owens Hobbs, Charles Fitz-

hugh James, George Wayne King, Richard Woodrow Kistler, Donald Paul Knepper, Robert Allen Lauridsen, King, Nchaid Wooloper, Kistler, Donald Paul Knepper, Robert Allen Lauridsen, Donald Rupert Lyles, Herman Max McCorkle, Irby Farrel Moss, Edward Brown Praytor, Sankey Eugene Price, Cecil Dwight Raynor, John Reardan Rhode, William Warren Rickard, Robert Neill Shell, Wiley Preston Snuggs, James Howard Stanley, Johnny Sted-man Stewart, Noral Devaine Stewart, Lawrence Allen Twis-dale, Jr., William Lloyd Weber, III. Ronald Edward White, and William Henry Worsley.

Four Pages This Issue

Campus Crier

LOST: Post Versalog slide rule serial number 804689, in Daniels Hall. Jack Stillwell, 307D Lee.

REWARD. There will be an open meeting concerning the proposed Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities Monday night, December 16, at

Monday night. December 16, at Graduating students with national defense stud-ent loans or other long term loans should see Mrs. Judy Prevatte, Room B in Holladay Hall to set up a schedule of repayment be-fore leaving campus. Other-students not planning to return for spring semester who have loans should also see Mrs. Prevatte.

outgoing Cabinet, especially for Secretary of State Dean Rusk's handling of the Viet-

WASHINGTON UPI-North Vietnam agrees to let POWs receive Christmas cards and small gifts from home.

CAPE KENNEDY UPI-Fuel leak proves to be minor-problem, its repair clearing way for Apollo moon orbit launch.

WASHINGTON UPI-Presi-dent-elect Richard M. Nixon had kind words Wednesday night for President Johnson's

campaign, Nixon said in introducing his own Cabinet choices on a nationwide broad-cast, "I had some harsh things to say about the policies of some of the members of the old Cabinet."

WASHINGTON UPI-Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy gives birth to 11th child six months after assassination of her husband.

CHICAGO UPI-U.S. judge bars suit exempting convention week demonstrators from

ATHENS UPI-U.S. des-troyers end Black Sea cruise, sail through Bosporus back into Mediterranean; warships shadowed by Soviets.

see Mrs. Prevatte . The North Carolina Symphony Society will hold a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium. Students are reminded that tickets to the concert are available to NCSU students at the Stu-dent Information Center in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union at no charge. The ticket includes admission to all concerts of the 1968-69 season of the Symphony. NEWCASTLE, ENGLAND UPI-Younger of two school-girls accused of strangling two small boys "for a gggle", says she learned how to kill by watching TV:

LOST: Post Versalog slide rule, 7:00 p.m. in 107 Harrelson Hall, with "Scotty Auger" on it 828-9200. LOST: Beechkin slide rule in tan leather case. REWARD. Name is on flap of case. Robert Bia. 828-8344. LOST: Post Versalog slide rule scrial number 804689, in Daniels Hall. Jack Stillwell, 307D Lee.

The Monogram Club will meet Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in 11 Carmichael Gym. Agromeck pictures will be taken. Wear monogram blazer and tie.

The Amateur Radio Club, W4ATC will meet Monday December 16 at 7:00 p.m. in 327 Daniels. Very important meeting.

important meeting. The City of Raleigh is now issuing decals in lieu of City licence plates. Both the City and the Uni-versity's instructions provide that the decal be placed in the lower right hand corner of the windshield. The Assistant Commissioner of Motor Vehicles has stated that the second decal should be placed along aide the first decal in the lower most posi-tion of the windshield.

Bob Godfrey, a folk-singer, will play Friday night at the last program of the semester for the Bar Joi

After Friday night the ar Jonah will be closed ntil the first Friday night Ba

World News Briefs SAIGON UPI-The U.S. Military Command made it official today-more than 30,000 Americans have died in the Vietnam War, nearly half During the presidential mpaign, Nixon said in

of them this year. The 192 U.S. servicemen the 192 U.S. servicemen killed in action last week, spokesmen said, brought to 30,057 the number of American GIs dead in Vietnam battle since Jan. 1, 1961.

The action was precipitated by resignations of key officers, committee chairmen, and representatives for reasons

ranging from academic diffi-culty to illness to marriage,

nner noted.

Bonner noted. "There was also a general apathy on the part of some of the other representatives," Bonner added. The self-study committee, consisting of former IRC mem-bers on a volunteer basis, and other interested students, will not meet until the beginning of second semester.

"We have not realized many

WASHINGTON UPI-The Defense Department, seeking to compensate for the early release of reservists and National Guardsmen, said Thursday it would draft 33,700 men in February. This is 7,000 more than will be drafted in January.

drafted in January,

reflecting the Pentagon's efforts to make up for the early release of reserves called to active duty early this year. PARIS UPI-United States

PARIS UPI-United States and South Vietnam announce full accord on proposals for seating arrangements at expanded talks, but still no indication what North Viet-namese reponse will be when they are presented Friday.

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Technician Friday December 13, 1968

Editorial Opinion Code of Ethics: Our Interpretation

Wednesday's paper carried on this page a "Code of Ethics."

"Code of Ethics." This statement of position was adopted officially by the Board of Student Publica-tions a week ago, and binds the Technician, the Agromeck, the Windhover, and WKNC-FM/WPAK to its points. We will reprint the Code from time to time, that the moder bimself might judge

time, that the reader himself might judge

But our interpretation of some of the But our interpret particulars is in order. "tems on "libel" and "undocu-

But our interpretation of some of the particulars is in order. The items on "libel" and "undocu-mented allegation" mean that we will not falsely accuse any person nor defame his character with unfounded charges. Related to these is the ban on "attacks on personal integrity." This means that when charges are in order, the accused's actions on judgement will be questioned and not his personal integrity, unless re-peated instances of incompetence or mis-demeanor actually cast doubt on the man's integrity and capability. "Undue harrassment" is the repetition of critcism beyond the point necessary to achieve the appropriate action. Once a point is made, we shall keep silent until it becomes obvious we have been ignored and further action is needed. Finally, there is the point on "obscenity

Finally, there is the point on "obscenity for its own sake."

s is perhaps the hottest issue in iate journalism today. We basically with the Collegiate Press Service collegiate agree agree with the Collegiate Press Service (CPS) article on this page, dealing with the four-letter word for the sex act. Marital relations lecturer Mrs. Ethel Nash, a long-time favorite on this campus, said, "Fuck is a perfectly good, Anglo-Saxon word, no more 'obscene' thatan the act it repre-sents.' The use of this and any other "obscene"

The use of this and any other "obscene The use of this and any other "obscene" expressions in *the Technician* will be judged by our Code of Ethics-which is perfectly compatible with the Supreme Court ruling mentioned in the CPS article. We said no obscenity "for its own sake." The Supreme Court said no obscenity "utterly without redeeming social impor-tance."

Same difference, huh?

tance

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Here are thumbnail sketches of the members of president-elect Richard M.Nixon's Cabinei: Secretary of State: "William P. Generatory of State: "William P. Continental Illinois National Rogers, 55-Attorney General Bank and Trust Co., Chicago; during the second term of the Eisenhower administration; partner, Washington-New York aw firm of Royall, Koegel, Secretary George Humphrey in Eisenhower Administration. Pagers and Wells; little exper-ience in foreign affairs; youth-Laborer Administration. Negers Administration. Pagers and Wells; little exper-ience in foreign affairs; youth-Laborer General-John N.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Here (caucus); originally a "HAWK" members of president-elect Richard M.Nixon's Cabinet:
Martine distance (caucus); originally a "HAWK" treasury Secretary: David M. Kennedy, 63, board chairman of the secretary of state: "William P. Rogers, 55-Attorney General Construction in Labor (State: William P. Rogers, 55-Attorney General Construction of Noval, Koegel assistant to former lawyer; a Mormon; rose in Federal reserve System. to partner, Washington-New York take ministration.
Defense Secretary: Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, 46 mover diministration.
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Defense Secretary: Rep. M

inner workings and hidden mechanisms -SG Communications and Info Another division of the University of interest to the student is the D. H. Hill Library. In 1967-68, the Library operated on a budget of \$758,524 with \$318,239 going to purchase of books, period-icals, and binding. Salaries for Library personnel cost \$411,678, and general miscellaneous items cost \$28,607. Gross profit on sales 203,196 (wages, supplies, etc. must still be paid) Other Income: Games Desk - games Barber Shop Commission Juke Box 20,000 6,000 500 2,700 3,500 750 Hotel Miscellaneous Faculty-Staff Membership Total Income: \$489,234 The expenses are: Payroll: ayroll: Administrative Social Program Theatre Food Service Maintenance Information Center Games Desk Matching Retirement Funds Total Payroll \$49,112 59,480 13,702 136,305 31,120 23,752 12,227 29,964 29.964 \$355,662 Other Expenses: Utilities Laundry Unit Supplies Sales Taxes Maintenance and Repair Telephone General Expenses Administrative Charges Travel New Equipment Reserve for repairs Social Programs Total Other Expenses Utilities \$21,900 7,550 12,400 2,300 10,500 4,222 9,200 1,500 2,000 10,000 12,000 40,000 \$340,762 50,000 390,762 187,566

\$133,572

The only portion of the budget of the Student Union determined by students is the \$40,000 Social Program item. The individual committees of the Union submit their plans and budget requests to the Board of Chairmen and the Board of Directors. For 1968-69, the proposals by committee are:

Administrative	\$14,540
Dance	3,500
Film	2,800
Gallery	3,210
International	1,850
Lectures	3,500
Special Functions	3,600
Theatre .	4,000
Summer Program	3,000

Explanation of the various committee functions and programs will come in future issues.

conformity to it. **Racism** Far From Dead

Robert, Shelton, Robert Jones, take heart! Racism, while taking it on the chin a bit lately, if far from dead yet. Witness (reprinted from "Under the Dome" from the News and Observer) this

Attorney General Ralph Moody, concerning the status of North Carolina's

"We have not repealed our statutes and constitutional provisions on miscegenation, but we have advised all officials connected with the marriage process to issue liscences and perform ceremonies in interracial mar-

"As desired by the Communists, we are As desired by the community, we are well on the way to the production of a polygot race of morons!" And the less venomous but more graphic advertisement currently running in that

same publication:



It seems that no laws, no protest, violent or non-violent, no reason--nothing short of time itself--will erase the hatred of man for man that still prevails in North Carolina.

theTechnician

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Represented by National Educational Advertisers Services, 18 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York; agent for national advertising. Second Class Postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina, 27602. Published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods. Supscriptions are \$5:00 per academic year. Printed at the N. C. State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.

4-Letter Words Heard Every Day (CPS)-A four-letter word-something you see or hear or use or do every day, a very expressive word that merges love and hate together at their most magnificent and frightening moment. But Straight concepts are often narrow. They only understand one meaning for the word, and that meaning is obscene. It is something very dirty that Straight people don't want their wives and children to read. They never realize, though, that if their wives and children can conceive of that dirty definition, then the concept is already in their heads and the words aren't going to corrupt them.

them... We maintain that a word cannot be innately obscene. Perhaps in some contexts it is obscene. In others it may be simply a graphic metaphor, an exclamation, a poetic expression of bitterness.

In others it may be simply a graphic metaphor, an exclamation, a poetic expression of bitterness. When a reader must spend time playing hangman, his understand is weakened. In poetry, dashes can destroy the rhythm, the rhyme, the meter and the mood. In an emphatic political speech dashes can weaken the speaker's power and persuasiveness. And they slant a news article with a connotation of disapproval the editors do not intend to give. Turning a few words into dashes may not seem terribly important, especially since we can imagine the missing letters anyway. But the problem becomes more important when, in the guise of refusing to print obscenity, the printer refuses to print more than a few words, refuses to print concepts.

The courts (Roth v. U.S. 1961) defend freedom of the press with a narrow definition of obscenity that includes only material which, to the average person: makes a predominant appeal to the prurient interests "when taken as a whole"; which goes substantially beyond the customary limits of propriety and good taste; and which is "atterly without redeeming social importance..."

and which is differing whither receiving works importance..." Prior censorshop of the press is in conflict with the Constitution's First Amendment. Obscenity must be left to the determination of the courts. Left to anyone else, we can already see obscenity's definition quickly expanding to censor unpopular political beliefs... But we all saw the word, not the dashes, as maybe it's getting through. Maybe we're beyond their power, so when they censor a word we can still hear him, and when they censor a movement we can still feel it.

Student Militants Loose On Three College Campuses

them. Their analysis of it is as blind as their endorsement of law 'n' order to solve our society's problems. It will algo away if we can just repress it. If the kids don't use the word, then they won't think it or feel it or do it and won't recognize it when it's being done to

by Roger Rapoport College Press Service (CPS)-Fall 1968 has not been a good season for two student movement. Student militants have come out on the short end at the three major campus confrontations to date – Berkeley, NYU and San Francisco State. At Berkeley the Regents finally let Black Hectures for Social Analysis 189X, but without credit. When students sat-in to protest the denial of credit, chancellor Roger Heyns suspended 72 of them. Cleaver, meanwhile, didn't get to deliver his last three lectures; his parole was cancelled and he disoppeared (at this writing he still hasn't been form.

found). New York University summarily dismissed John Hatchett, black head of the Martin Luther King Center, after the New York Times drummed up allegedly anti-semitic remarks. An attempted stu-dent strike failed miserably when black and white militants couldn't get together at the commuter school

school. At San Francisco State College, Chancellor Glen Dumke fired English professor and Black Panther George Murray over the protests of everyone, including Campus President Robert Smith who was forced to resign last week. He was replaced by semanticist SJ. Hayakawa who thinks more police action is necessary on campus. It's best to look at these defeats in historical context. For the first time since the student movement lifted off eight years ago, no off-

issue is clearly in focus. Student i

campus issue is clearly in focus. Student invol-wement started with the civil-rights movement in student militants against racis to trutality in the south. Similarly the move to ban the bomb and abilitants against racis to trutality in the south. Similarly the move to ban the bomb and abilitants against racis to trutality in the south. Similarly the move to ban the bomb and abilitants against racis to the south of the south. Similarly the move to ban the bomb and abilitants against for the south of the sou

Social Analysis 139X is not nearly as emotional a cause, and it touches fewer students. Even when students are agitated, at NYU, organization is difficult. During the crisis over Hatchett the black militants naturally felt they should run the strike around "their issue." Whites who wanted to get involved were cut off into a second leadership – thus halting the radical base

and rendering the strike impotent. It was easier when the cause was "interracial" - like peace in

<text><text><text>

several hundred students profesting a cut-off of welfare checks. But when 72 students sat-in at Berkeley to protest the denial of credit for 139X, Chancellor Heyns thanked them for their concern about the academic process by suspending them. The universities are getting increasingly edgy as students turn away from nice off-campus issues (like peace and civil rights) to attact the roots of racism and militarism in the schools themselves. This is war - tackling the very foundation of the educational establishment. The administration will justify head-crackings, arrests and suspensions on the ground that the university must be kept intact so its expertise can be used to heal a sick society. The students, of course, counter that the university itself is actually a leper that must cure itself first lest it continues a leper that must cure itself first lest it continues to spread the plague.

to spread the plague. Since the universities have police, national guard and political establishment at their side, it appears they won't take their medicine. Meaningful campus reform will become tougher. Indeed it is that great tongue depressor Cali-fornia Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty (whom voters won't send to the Senate but will trust with their kids) sounding the sorry epitaph for a gloomy fall: "I can assure you that i I was president of one of these colleges we'd have a lot fewer students, a lot fewer professors and le more order."

(Rapoport is a former editor of the University Michigan Daily.)

State & Cabinet Of the cabinet member

Of the cabinet members named by President-elect Richard Nixon two have previously been on campus. Chancellor Clifford Hardin, the new secretary of Agri-culture, first came to State in 1953 when he was dean of Agriculture at Michigan State University. The new Postmaster General, William Blount, who spoke at the "All-Foundations Day" last month has a son Thomas A. Blount, who is a senior in Design School at State.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell has known Hardin for years and has worked with him on national programs of the American Association of State

American Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. Both served as presidents of the association in the early 1960's. Chancellor Caldwell praised Hardin.'s appointment "Cliff Hardin...si imaginative and has the confidence to take action. I'm sure he will offer the country first-class leadership."

'It's All In The Mind '

considerable interest, is the Thends of the Eu-rary," a list of donors of money and books. For 1967-68, the list runs to more than 250 names, covering the donation of some 2,700 books and \$5,848.18 for the use of the Library.

are

es: Food Service Games Desk Total Sales less cost of goods

Thumbnail Biographies Nixon Names Republican Cabinet

cost \$411,678, and general miscellaneous items cost \$28,607. As for where the money comes from, appropri-ated funds covered \$663,912, and other funds (Federal grants, donations, foundations, etc.) covered \$94,612. The Library currently averages eighteenth among "selected Southern universities," according to ratings on such things as volumes per student, per-student expenditures, staff load, etc. A minor source of library development, but of considerable interest, is the "Friends of the Lib-rary," a list of donors of money and books. For

Next door at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, the proposed budget for 1968-69 includes \$252,588 in student memberships, at \$25 per year for a full-time student. Other items of expected income



Thompson Theatre Director Ira Allen (above) and Kathy Sterling (left) take a break from rehearsal of "Ohm Is Where the Art Is" which begins its run Sunday and continues through Dec. 17 and after the holidays. Dancers in "The Last Flower" perform in scene below. Tickets are available at the box office. Dress rehearsals tonight and Saturday nights also are open to perform i Dress reh

Music Dept. **Plans Concert**

Department will present its Annual Christmas Concert as a gift to the Campus and Com-munity alike. The concert starts at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

starts at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. The program will involve a total of 285 students. It will feature the N.C. State Sypm-honic Band, under the direction of Donald B. Adcock: the Varisity Mon's Close Club, conducted by Mitton C. Bliss and the N.C. State University Choir, headed by James E. Dellinger. The Band, num-bering 77 players, will play a program of Christmas music, including the popular "Twas the Night Before Christmas" which will again be narrated by 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 Ander-son's "Steigh Ride" to Bruck-ner's "Inveni David", which has as accompaniment four trombunes. Soloists for the Glee Club include: Tom Shaw, Bill Williams, Jarles Alberg. That Jaro voice Choir will open with "With a Voice of Singing" by Shaw and sing a group of sacred selections, closing with Brahm's "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place". group of sacred selections, closing with Brahm's "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place". Choir accompanists are: Albert Hardy, Anne Young and Becky Pegram. Varisty pianist is David Ashcraft. The program is traditionally designed for the entire family There is no admission charge.



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Godfrey Plays Tonight

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Friday night at the Bar-Jonah will be another "Bob Godfrey night." This popular local performer has performed at the Jonah three times earlier this year and was well-received each time. For those who have not yet heard him, Bob is a folk-singer, guitarist, and "barrelhouse" pianist of considerable polish and interest. Before coming to State, he worked the coffee house circuit in California and played many NCO clubs while in service. in service. He is currently a first-year

design student. In past performances, his material was drawn principally from the songs of Bob Dylan, The Kingston Trio, and Peter, Paul, and Mary. According to

Bar-Jonah manager Al Good-game, the Friday night perfor-mance will include some Christmas songs with a "folk" flavor. As usual, the act will begin at 8:00 p.m. The Bar-Jonah will be closed Saturday night.

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Vested suits







"The New Sound of Mercury Records is at The Record Bar

Cagers Remember Hoosiers' Overtime Win

Despite its long association with Indiana basketball, State will be making its first appear-ance at Indiana University, ance at Indiana University, tomorrow at 2:05 p.m. EST, in one of the top intersectional basketball games of the young season

season. When Indiana native Everett Case came South after World War II to put new life, not only into State basketball, but the entire Atlantic Coast Confer-Indiana flavor m

conterence and ACC teams winning twenty or more games in his first ten years at State. And most of Case's players were Indiana natives, including the Wolfpack's current Norman the wollpack's current Norman Sloan, who was one of Case's original "Hoosier Hotshots." State so dominated area basketball that the other schools in the area were forced to improve their basketball

programs to "beat Case," who won six straight Southern Con-ference and four ACC champ-ionships. Now the Acc Case's early Wolfpack teams ran rampage over Southern Conference and ACC teams winning twenty or more games ference and four ACC champ-ionships. Now the Acc annually has teams in the Top Ten as a result of the interest built up by the Old Grey Fox from Indiana. Case, who died in May of 1966, was inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame last year, with Sloan accepting the honor in behalf of his former coach.

team as strong as Coach Case's early ones, but we'll give 'em as much scrap as his teams used to," says Sloan about his current undefeated Wolfpack. State has defeated Atlantic

State has defeated Atlantic Christian, 82-75, and New York University, 61-49, in its only outings this year. The 1968-69 Wolfpack is short on height, but has good team speed, quickness and plays a solid, clawing defense.

team's leading scorer with a 26.0 average, and forward Rick Anheuser, are the Pack's tallest starters at 6-6. The other three starters at 6-6. The other three starters, forward Joe Serdich, and guards Dick Braucher and Netson Isley, are all 6-4. Sophomores provide most of the Wolfpack's depth, with Al Heartley developing fast in the backcourt and 6-7 Doug Tilley working into more action in the front line.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, JAN. 6

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this is the same Indiana team that beat us in over-time, 101-97, last year in our Rey-nolds Coliseum," says Sloan about this Saturday's game. Joe Cooke has 27 points, while Payne and 6-9 Bill DeHeer has 21 each. DeHeer also had 21 rebounds. Tops for State in that game, which is the only one played between the two schools, was forward Bill Mavredes and Will-iford with 23 points each. Will-iford also had 16 rebounds.

Matmen Face Devils' Wrath pack victory tomorrow night. Daniels says rather positively, "We should win," but then the caution that coaching brings comes through and he adds, "but we should have won last year and didn't."

Wrestling takes over the -Coliseum Saturday night with the basketball team on the road. It's State vs. Duke at 7:30, and the indications are that it should be an exciting meet

meet. State suffered one of its four losses at the hands of the Blue Devils last year, but Coach Jerry Daniels expects a Wolf-

Swimmers Face U Md.

ACC's Best Tangle

One of the South's two long-est winning streaks will end-barring a near-mriaculous tie-when state and Maryland swim-

Daniels expects tough bouts in most weights, especially at 145 where Allen Brawley is hampered by a cauliflower ear,

One reason the Wolfpack figures in the favorite's role is the presence for the first time in the school's history of a strong diving contingent, coached by John Candler.

W FLUELE and at 160 (Bob Reeder), 167 (Bob Harry), and at 177 (Ben Harry). The heavyweight div-ision should also be interesting, especially if Daniels-goes with Greg Hicks' younger brother Connie, who normally wrestles at 167, but won in heavy-weight at Virginia. Thuck Amato has been placed on the disabled list and will not wrestle against Duke. Daniels feels that the match should be a good one and indicates that the Blue Devils squad is much stronger than their record would indicate. The Dukes lost a close one to Virginia and were demolished by William and Mary-a team that Daniels calls 'Completely out of their class: possibly out of ours."

mers meet here tonight in an Atlantic Coast Conference

Atlantic Coast Conterence headliner. State's Wolfpack risks a string of 17 straight dual meet victories in the 7:30 p.m. confrontation in the Wolf-pack's swimming stadium. Maryla...'s Terps, whose last dual meet loss was to State, have won 11 in a row. Both are 20 this season. The State swimmers go äfter their 33rd victory in 34 events. Freshman Tom Evans, senior Tom Falzone, Mike Witaszek, Bob Birnbrauer, and Eric Schwall, plus diver David Rosar, are the Wolfpack pace-setters.

SPE Leads

With golf, track and football tallied, SPE has the overall point lead at 351. Lambda Chi Alpha is second with 299. PKA is third at 268, only one point ahead of fourth place Kappa Alpha.



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SOMETHING NEW-For the first time in many years, State is no longer in the position of "conceeding" the diving competiton before the meet even begins. These four (from bottom) Don Mutz, Wayne Simmons, Bo Dalton, and Dave Rosar, along with State's new diving coach John Candler are the reas **Greek Hoop Results**

SWIMMIN

Led by Eddie Martin's 23 points, Sigma Nu smothered Kappa Sigma 89-36 last Wed-nesday as opening games in Interfraternity basketball intra-

murals got underway. Benjy Simpson followed Martin with 22 points, and Ralph Grissom added 20. ommy smith's 18 points gave gma Nu four starters in dou-

Sigma Nu four starters in dou-ble figures. Jim Molofisky poured in 22 points to pace TKE to a 57.30 victory over Alpha Gamma Rho. In other games, Sigma Chi Wallopped Pi Kappa Alpha 65.36, Theta Chi fell to Pi Kappa Phi 41-26, Lambda Chi

Alpha edged Farmhouse 57-51, Sigma Pi defeated KA 43-32, Sigma Pi defeated KA 43.32; Sigma Pi Epsion squeezed by Phi Kappa Tau 43.39, and Sigma Alpha Bu 37.31. Sigma Phi Epsilon captured the fraternity volleyball tour-nament Tuesday night by stop-ping PKT 15-1, 15-4. Volley-ball is the second event SPE



The Sig Eps won the finals in volleyball over PKT by scores of 15-1 and 15-4.

scores of 15-1 and 154. Doug Curtis, Bill Reece, Glenn Stroupe, Jerry McSwain, Jeff Barnes, and Bill Weisner starred; aided by Van Donnan and Doug Robertson. This win gives them an undefeated season in volley-ball, as well as a commanding lead in the over-all intramural Fraternity standings.



has won this year, the other being track and field. Fi Kappa Phi has taken the lead in Division One of frater-nity bowling with a 10-2 won-lost record. Kappa Sigma is second at 8.4, followed by Farmhouse at 7.5. In Division Two PKT has a commanding lead with a 9.3 record, fol-lowed by Sigma Phi Epsilon at 5.3. AGR and LCA are tied for third with 4.4 marks. Delta Sigma Phi has the lead in Divis-points. DSP has a 6.2 record, with TKE second at 8.4. Sigma Chi is running a close third with a 7.5 record.