theTechnician

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

Volume LIII, Number 38

Wednesday, January 8, 1969



The new general catalogues are out and State students are eagerly snapping them up. Only 1,000 are available to students now. (photo by England)

the cards. No extra charge is

paid. Students may prevent having to drop-add courses later by completing substitute

Night Classes

Night Classes
Registration is open at State
for afternoon and evening credit courses covering 88 subjects which range from liberal
arts to the technical and scientific courses.
Charles F. Kolb, assistant
director for the Division of
Continuing Education, said
interested persons may register
through January 23 in Room
134, 1911 Building.
He noted that the courses

Most of the 15-week under-

Nearly 10,000 Preregister— **Night Courses Still Open**

Approximately 10,000 stu-However, there were no long dents preregistered for the lines. Approximately 10,000 stu-dents preregistered for the spring semester. This figure does not include 1000 students in the continuing education pleted preregistration, only 28 paid a late fee.

in the continuing education program.

Including an additional 200-300 new graduate students and transfer students, about 11,000 students are expected to attend next semester.

The largest number of students preregisteration was very successful. "I am glad that the majority do preregister."

Any student who did preregister and wants to change his schedule may do so through Normally only one secretary takes cards but the final day, regular preregistration cards three people were at work.

Reynolds Professorship Established By Grant

State officials for a professor-ship in engineering.

The endowment will help guarantee the permanence of the University's Science Development Program which was established in May 1966 with a \$3,555,000 grant from

134, 1911 Building.

He noted that the courses offer an opportunity for anyone with a high school diploma to continue his education at the university level at minimal expense. Most of the 15-week under-graduate credit courses meet once or twice a week, averaging less than \$1 per class hour. Students may take up to 7 hours of course work which may later be applied toward a degree.

The R.J. Reynolds Tobacco
Company December 16
resented a \$100,000 check to
State officials for a professorship in engineering.
The endowment will help
guarantee the permanence of
the University's Science
Development Program which
was established in May 1966
school of Physical Sciences
with a \$2.855,000 grant from
and Applied Mathematics.

Paper Paintings Displayed

A collection of contemporary art works done on paper will be on display at the Union January 5-26. For two years, American artists were invited by the paper company to submit their work in competition, provided it was done on paper, but not issued in editions of multiple proofs. Photography and printmaking media were thereby excluded. The exhibition is part of the Dillard Collection which has grown out of an art compe-

tition held in 1965 and 1966 by the Dillard Paper Company.

attracted 1209 artists from 45 states and the District of Columbia. The Weatherspoon Art Gallery purchased 58 pictures from the "Art of Paper" exhibitions to initiate the Dillard Collection.

The 29 works in this showing have been chosen to represent the quality of the collection as a whole. The media range from traditional charcoal to collage, acrylic and cut-outs.

Campus Crier

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet today at 7:00 in Broughton 111. Those interested in Engineer's Fair Projects please be present.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet tomorrow at 7:00 in the Field House. This an especially called meeting.

Student Directories are still available at the Union. Students should present their registration cards to pick up the directories at the Information desk.

The Special Meeting of the Liberal Arts Council will meet at 8 in the Union Theater on Friday.

The Liberal Arts Council will meet Friday at 6:00 in 254 Union. The Monogram Club will meet today at 6:30 in Leazar.

The CAPERS will meet today at 7:30 in 119 Harrelson.

The University Players will meet tomorrow at 7:00 in 230 Union.

LOST: Jade and pearl bracelet. REWARD. 787-0662, Ann Turner.

The State Christian Fellowship (IVCF) will meet tomorrow at 6:30 in Union Theater.

The ASME luncheon will meet today at 12:00 in 216 Broughton.

BE GINNING CERAMICS CLASSES: Now receiving a limited number of applicants for a three-week BEGINNING CERAMICS class to take place January 9,16,23. (Additional classes to register February 3 - 7, 1969.) Taught by Mrs. Underwood. HANDFORMED A ND WHEEL THROWN CERAMICS classes will begin January 6, 1969. Taught by Mrs. Reid. CHESSBOARD WORKSHOP, January 9 and 16. Everything funished for \$5.00. Taught by Mr. Staerker.

Staerker.

Students will be admitted by Student ID and athletic cards to allbasketball games with the exception of the Wake Forest, Carolina, and Duke games.

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

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

Tomorrow representatives of the Law Schools of Wake Forest

tickets are \$3.00.

Tomorrow representatives of the Law Schools of Wake Forest University; Duke University; and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will attend a Law School Information Program to be held at 2:00 p.m. in the theater of the Erdahl-Cloyd Student Union.

"Hopefully, from now on they will be available," he con-tinued. If an increase in demand exhausts the now limited supply, "we should not be out for more than 10 days at the most." Revisions made over a six to eight month revision period should be complete as of now.

"It will become obsolete as course changes take place. I would say that after a year a student should use it with caution. Description of new courses tend to change rapidly," remarked Mr. White.

The new catalogue is dif-ferent from the last only in so far as changes in courses and curricula are noted. The new retention, suspension system is also explained in the book. The books may be picked

Cellist **Featured** Tomorrow

Daniel Domb will be the featured soloist in the North Carolina Symphony Concert

The twenty-two year old Israeli cellist whom the Chris-tian Science Monitor called called "one of the most promising young cellists in the world," studied under the famous French cellist, Tor-telier.

Following this period of study, Domb came to the United States in 1958. The holder of B.M. and M.S. degrees from the Juilliard degrees from the Juilliard states in the control of Music, Domb is now artist-in-residence at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

lin Conservatory of Music.

In addition to having conducted an extensive European tour, Domb has appeared as a guest soloist in the United States with such outstanding orchestras as the National Symphony Orchestra under More Mitchell, and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Sejii Ozawa. Most recently he has appeared with the New York Philharmonic in Carnegie Hall under Leonard Bernstein, and Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, both of which were televised coast to coast.

The concert will be held in Memorial Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available to NCSU students at the Information Center Erdahl-Cloyd Union at no charge.

Peele Hall.

A student may pick up only one book due to the limited supply now available.

Mr. White asks, "Students who do have them make them have them as available from admissions, copies the who do have them make them have them have them have the make them have the more to become have the make them have the make them have the more to be the make them have the more to be the make them have them have the more than the more than

State Plays Key Role In Scott Ceremonies

Several select groups from State played key roles in the entertainment of the Guber-natorial Inauguration Cere-monies here in Raleigh at Memorial Auditorium last Fri-

Memorial Auditorium last Friday.

The first from State to perform for the new Governor, Robert Scott, who is also a state alumnus, was the State Symphonic Band.

Led by Music Director Donald B. Adcock, the Symphonic band opened the Inaugural ceremonies with a thirty minute concert. When the ceremonies got under way, the band played a Processional for the official start. During the ceremonies, the Symphonic Band played the National

New General Catalog

Available To Students

Anthem.

The next State group to perform was the Varsity meng glee club. The glee club performed a special number during the ceremonies. At the end of the inaugural ceremonies, the Symphonic Band once again played. This time, they played a recessional which led to the Inaugural Parade.

Even though neither the Band nor the glee club was represented in the parade, several other N.C. State groups participated.

State's Pershina Pillaruran toon immediately followed the automobile caravan carrying dignitaries from Memorial glantiaries f

the featured unit in Governor Robert Scott's inaugural parade last Friday. The unit's fancy drill pla-

After the parade, the platoon and soldiers from Company B, 130th Signal Corps Battalion, formed an honor



Governor Robert Scott addressed the Pershing Rifles Honor Guard at the Capitol last Friday. (Special photo by R. Jones)

Co

TAIYBE, Israel UPI-Bishara Sirhan, father of the man on trial in Los Angeles for assassination of Robert nedy, believes his son is a

"We know he is a hero," the

"We know he is a hero," the old man said-in his home on the eve of the trial. "We hope that his trial will bring before the world the fact that we want a nation of our own, no Israeli, not Jordanian, but Palestinian."

PARIS UPI--France Tuesday, announced a total embargo on arms and military spare parts deliveries to Israel

World News Briefs

in response to the Israeli com-mando attack on Beirut Air-port December 29.

An Israeli spokesman said the action had caused a "dangerous situation" in the

"dangerous situation" in the Middle East and would threaten the French-built Israeli Air Force in a "matter of months."

WASHINGTON UPI-orgress met in joint session Monday to formally certify Richard M. Nixon as the next President. By a 58-33 vote, the senate rejected the challenge of a North Carolina elector who in a show of independence cast his vote for George C. Wallace. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, raised the challenge against the "faithless elector," Dr. Lloyd W. Bailey of Rocky Mount, N.C. WASHINGTON UPI--

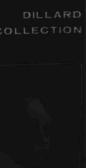
BOSTON UPI--Counsel for Dr. Benjamin Spock argued Tuesday that Spock and three others convicted of antidraft conspiracy charges never actually counseled anyone to break the law.

PARIS UPI-American diplomats said today the change in the U.S. negotiating team would not cause any delay in the expanded Vietnam War talks and added they were still trying to get the talks started before President Johnson leaves office January 20

ANNAPOLIS UPI--ANNAPOLIS UPI-Republican Gov. Spiro T.
Agnew formally resigned
Tuesday to become the
nation's 39th vice-president.
He was expected to be replaced
by a Democratic legislator.







(photos by England)



the

Technician

Wednesday

January 8, 1969

Editorial Opinion

Limit State's Enrollment **Quantity Hurts Quality**

Take a walk. Start over behind Lee Residence Hall, and start eastward-across the campus of North Carolina State Uni-

the campus of North Carolina State University.

If and when you make it to Holladay Hall, you will have threaded your way across numerous mudflats, under construction cranes, past chickenwire barriers, gazing all the while at the evidence of State's endless building boom.

Few persons are more than mildly aggravated by the inconveniences caused by campus construction, and it is always pleasant to enjoy the atmosphere of a new building.

But we fear this endless expansion is leading State on the way of so many state universities, the way that leads toward 40-and 50,000 student campuses.

The mass confusion and impersonality of such schools as Michigan and UCLA are due to their immensity. Faculty and administrators cannot reckon with students as individuals in such an environment.

as individuals in such an environment.

as individuals in such an environment.

It is obvious from a study of growth patterns that State has the capacity to double its enrollment in the next 20 years. Hehmed in as the campus is, its growth will be vertical. The high-rise trend has already started.

Wouldn't it be wiser and more practical to level out State's enrollment, say, at 15,000 and shift some of the undergraduate teaching load-especially freshman and sophomore work-to the regional universities and other local schools?

Our allotments could be focused then on increased professor's salaries, remedying existing deficiencies.

The campus could keep and develop

existing deficiencies.

The campus could keep and develop esthetic appeal, and maintain the "personal touch" still p ovided by many instructors and administrators.

Of course, funds would initially have to be channeled into the regional universities to raise their quality, if they are to share the academic load.

But this is planned anyway. The application of revenues from a tobacco tax and

cation of revenues from a tobacco tax and from other state sources will be needed whatever course is taken.

State already has developed through the years the equipment and manpower vital to

theTechnician

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a strong upperclass and graduate programs in the technological areas. Shifting the underclassmen to local institutions requires only that those institutions hire extra faculty trained in basic sciences and liberal arts. The expenses of this move should not be prohibitive.

Administrators, consider this proposal; the alternative is dizzying growth toward becoming a "mega-versity."

nths to decid

coming a "mega-versity."

Let's get off the beanstalk.

Sirhan Sirhan's Trial Begins

LOS ANGELES. (UPI)—Sirhan B. Sirhan went on trial Tuesday for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy seven months ago and the judge quickly denied defense motions to have two juries—one for the verdict and one for the penalty—and to delay the case 30 days. Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker adjourned the 90-minute session until 2 p.m. Wednesday when he said he would hear arguments on two.

would hear arguments on two more defense motions-both to

more-defense motions—both to quash a murder indictment against Sirhan.

Within a minute after the trial began at 9.42 a.m. PST, Walker directed the attorneys and the defendant into his chambers for a closed session which lasted for more than an hour.

When they left, both sides de clined to discuss what had gone on in the executive session. But it was understood that defense counsel Grant B. Cooper had sought another continuance for 30 days in the case and that it had been denied.

convened for opening session in a steel-walled room on the eighth floor of the Hall of Justice before a select audience of 75 representatives

of news media, Sirhan's family, numerous security personnel from the sheriff's department and seven persons representing the public.

Sirhan, flanked by his guards, was ushered into the courtroom after being brought from a specially constructed cell five floors above and minutes later proceeded into the judge's chamber.

The first motion offered at Tucsday's opening session by Cooper was to impanel two juries, one to decide the innocence or guilt of the 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant, and the other to determine the

and the other to determine the penalty if he were found guilty. The second motion was to submit certain questions in writing to prospective jurors in order to speed the proceedings. In denying the motion on the written questions, Walker held this procedure was impracticable and the jury selection would be held in the usual open manner.

One of the motions to be argued Wednesday asserts that the jury panel is unconstitutional because it does not include certain persons such as doctors, lawyers and nurses.

The other, with the ordictment, states that the county grand jury which returned it was selected unconstitutionally beit did not include

selected unconstitutionally because it did not include
members of minority groups
such as Negroes, MexicanAmericans, and persons of
foreign birth.
Sirhan was born in Jordan
and came to the United States
with his family when he was 14.
Sirhan, a tiny man with dark
hair and pallid complexion, was
flanked by two plain-clothed
guards when he entered the
courtroom. He was clad nattily
in a light blue suit. He appeared
alert and cheerful. His dark
brown eyes flashed in recognibrown eyes flashed in recogni-tion when they found his mother, Mary, and younger brother, Munir, seated in the

brother, Munir, seated in the back row.
Sirhan appeared more serious at his trial than at previous hearings, when he sometimes swung around in his chair and grinned at his family. He stared intently at the attorneys and the judge while the motions were being argued and ruled upon, but showed no outward signs of emotion.

open court "would complicate matters."

Bushy-browed reminded the attorney that three other motions already were pending and Cooper said, "I think this one should be first."

first."

Walker asked the prosecution team, headed by Chief Dep. Dist. Atty-Lynn D. Compton for comment and one of his associates, "John E. Howard, said, "We're in the dark in this your honor."

"So am 1." said Walker.
"We'll return to chambers."

"So am I." said Walker.
"We'll return to chambers."
The attorneys returned to the courtroom after 50 minutes and the session resumed at 10:48 a.m. for more arguments. Adjournment came half an hour later.
Strict security regulations were invoked at the trial

Adjournment came half an hour later.

Strict security regulations were invoked at the trial because of threats against Sirhan's life after he was seized in a kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel in the very act of firing the .22-caliber bullets that fatally wounded Sen, Kennedy in the head.

Kennedy, who had just won the June 4 California Democratic party presidential primary, died 25 hours after the shooting in Good Samaritan Hospital.

His wife Ethel, who has since given birth to their 11th child, was at his side when he was shot and when he died. She will not be called as a witness.

In addition to the murder charge for the assassination of Kennedy, Sirhan is also charged.

addition to the murder charge for the assassination of Kennedy, Sirhan is also charged with attempted murder in the wounding of five other persons at the scene.

READER

OPINION

Reagan Asks Legislature To Stop Campus Anarchy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— kers while providing an "equal every campus. I am determined that academic freedom and the ducation plan" for all qualified that academic freedom and the system is under attack by campuses and 19 state colleges. "we are a reatly concerned upon the control of the control system is under attack by "criminal anarchists and latter-day fascists."

As the GOP governor called

As the GOP governor called on the state legislature to move against campus "anarchy and insurrection," militant teachers and students picketed San Francisco State College. A few hours earlier the home of a former dean at nearby College of San Mateo was the target of Circhenter.

nual state-of-the-state message at Sacramento, Rea-gan asked lawmakers to tighten penalties for campus troublema-

campuses and 19 state colleges.

"we are greatly concerned about the attacks on our educational system by small groups of criminal anarchists and latter-day fascists." he declared. "At the moment, the problem confronting all of us is not just the problem of procedure or financing. Our overriding problem is anarchy and insurrection.

"I will continue to use every power at my command to insure that safety and security—and the proper academic atmosphere—is maintained on

pursuit of knowledge will be upheld, protected and pre served."

served."

Acting President S.I. Hayaka-wa vowed to keep 18,000-student
San Francisco State operating
with police force and volunteec
teachers if necessary.

In other developments:
The American Federation of
Teachers threatened to spread

their strike to other

college campuses.

-University of California, relatively quiet since a fall term uproar over lectures by Black Panther Eldridge (Continued to page 3)

The terminal building at Raleigh-Durham Airport was built in 1954 to handle a maximum volume of persons of 250,000. This year the airport will handle 750,000. By 1977, it is expected that it will need to handle 4,000,000. Clearly, as the new cowhand said when seeing the Grand Canyon for the first time, and without any kind of prior warning, "Something has happened here?" Well, something has happened here and is continuing to happen here and everywhere else. Something has happened through the years to our land and country, to our environment, and, I suspect, to our peace of mind. We Americans have been going westward, or at least wanting to go westward, for a very long time, over the green mountains of the East, across the great plateaus, and plains of the mighty interior heartland of the fabulous country, then to climb more mountains, descend more plateaus, and discover the rocking blue of the sea, the Pacific of Balboa. Later, when we couldn't go west any more, not really, like we once could, we felt the restless, depressed and angry frustration of men who had suddenly discovered that the promised land had physical limits. Our dreams had said that it couldn't. We saw the truncated end of America, and we turned in infinite weariness to piece together the tattered remnants of dreams, dreams that had depended on the eternally westward journey. Now we had to make them fit within the bounds of the land, but when we turned and looked, we saw what we'd done. We saw hillsides stripped bare of trees, rivers and streams turbid with eroded soil, grasslands grazed beyond capacity, and wildlife decimated (some to the point of extinction). It was then that we realized what limits really were and how they are imposed, for some of us knew that our selfish disregard for effects had limited us severely in being able to live as a part of our ancient heritage, the American earth, the masterpiece of countlesseons of unrecorded and patient time. It had virtually destroyed our ability and chance to live as a part of the countryside,

will serve daily!

It seems to be a question of which we value more—our freeways or our freedom, or have we gone beyond the point where we can choose?

Forest Resou

In Appalachia

Poverty Programs Are A Failure

by John Zeh

"The Other America, the America of poverty, is hidden today in a way that it never was before."--Michael Harrington, 1962

WASHINGTON (CPS)-Eight years ago John F. Kennedy learned how poverty was hidden in Appalachia—campaigning through the grimey mining towns, promising that with his administration the federal government would help the

stration the lederal government would help the vast mountain region.

The war on poverty he launched has poured nearly eight million dollars into the area encompassing parts of 12 states from southern New York to central Alabama. Appalachia came to symbolize the most pressing item on the nation's social agenda short of urban troubles. Visionary federal and private programs were

T/et's iew



Any Veteran who lived in Delaware twelve months prior to his entry into the Armed Forces is entitled to \$15.00 per month extra. If you served overseas, you may be entitled to \$20.00 per month extra. This money was appropriated from the State funds.

There is also a Massachusetts law which allows a Veteran to receive a bonus of \$200.000 for domestic service and \$300.00 for Viet-nam service.

The state of Illinois is paying \$100.00 to returning veterans.

returning veterans.

For further information on the above benefits,

contact either a member of the Vet's Club or write to the Veterans Administration in the appropriate

Ham operators may be interested to know that the National Federation of Collegiate Veterans Association (N.C.F.V.A.) is forming a Vet's Radio Net. ----

One Veteran (Honor student, no less) wants to know why there isn't a Hate-The-Haters-of-Communist-Haters Club. * * *

John Kennedy had planned to return in December 1963 to gauge the effect of the poverty program's promises. He went to Dallas first, and the trip was never made.

Last February, Robert Kennedy took up his late brother's task, tramping up the hollows of Eastern Kentucky to get a first-hand look at rural poverty. In the battered Fleming-Neon High School gym, he saw students hold a banner reading "Don't give us any more promises. We can't eat your fancy promises." That was the substance of what Kennedy learned from the whole tour.

Now, as the freezing winds of another winter approach, the failure of federal programs is again obvious. The government's grand solutions have soured. The other America in Appalachia is once again becoming forgotten-hidden, in Harrington's words.

Americans still sweeping up after ghetto riots

tions have soured. The other America in Appalachia is once again becoming forgotten-hidden, in Harrington's words.

Americans still sweeping up after ghetto riots haven't realized that the urban disorders were in a way a violent consequence of rural poverty. Migration from the farms to the cities creates and complicates many big-city problems.

People like Edward Breathitt (head of President Johnson's advisory commission on rural poverty and, now, the Ford Foundation's Institute for Rural America) believe that the nation's rural problems must be solved before the urban crisis can ever be alleviated. The reasoning is simple: Improving existing city life will only make it more attractive to young people in rural areas. Their migration will further complicate urban living, and further deprive rural areas of young minds and bodies it desperately needs.

It should be clear that the urban crisis has made solving the rural crisis even more important. But while some gains are being made in the ghetto, children still go hungry in Appalachia; the consequences of a bread-andbeans diet are etched on children's faces. Strip-miners still exploit the people and their land. Men who want to work cannot find jobs. And whatever good might be possible is jeopardized by the country's fiscal failures and the war in Vietnam.

Attorney-author Harry M. Caudill ("Night Comes to the Cumberlands") draws a poignant parallel to the war's affect on the poverty program. Noting that President Lincoln promised to ease hunger at the end of the Civil War, Caudill pleads, "In the name of all that is just and sincere, let us use some of the money we are now devoting to the destruction of

Vietnam to reconstruct portions of our country that have suffered in peacetime as drastically as that unhappy country now suffers in war."

The nation's economic boom has in large measure passed Appalachia by. The culture of dependency on welfare is more firmly entrenched than ever, despite President Johnson's 1965 declaration that "the dole is dead."

dead."

Coal mines have been either closed or mechanized. Men who knew no other work go jobless or, if lucky, are placed in government make-work projects that allow them barely to eke out an existence or train them for jobs that

Disunity, delay, and duplications are hampering efforts to help the war. Courthouse gangs hold the pursestrings on federal money and attempt to run out the handful of dedicated people like the Appalachian Volunteers and VISTA workers who have helped restore hope to the people.

The average adult has not completed the seventh grade. Three-fourths of the children who start school drop out before graduation. Low salaries cannot attract competent instructors. One-room schoolhouses still abound.

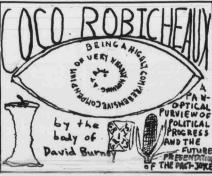
instructors. One-room schoolhouses still abound.

Appalachia is a beautiful land rich in natural resources, but ironically the area's beauty and wealth have contributed to its paralysis. Absentee mine owners extract the minerals and the profits. Forest land goes unrestored. Streams are polluted; rivers become torrents after rain erodes the earth scarred by stripmining. Landslides imperil people living on the mountainsides. "The inventory of ravished earth is growing daily," says Caudill.

Anyone who visits Appalachia now can see—or will be shown—the benefits of the private and public benevolence heaped on the area since 1960. New schools and highways are under construction or already in use. Efforts are being made to improve school system. Medical facilities are more accessible. Food stamps allow the poor to purchase more food than their welfare checks would allow. The dropout rate has declined.

has declined.

But existing programs and visible benefits serve only to make the misery even more invisible. Mass hunger and violence are gone, but the peace that has been restored is an uneasy one. The rest of the nation has thus far failed to bring to "the other America" a decent share of the affluence it takes for granted.



Christmas is over and everyone has plenty of money and time to shop for records, right? O.K. First the Beatles new double album, which belongs first. If you haven't heard it neck to hear it. If you do

break your neck to hear it. If you don't have it, shell out eight bucks right quick, or better still, steal it, 'cause they ain't no piece of plastic worth eight bucks, baby.

Even if you don't like any kind of music, you'll find your kind on this thing. Everything from jug band music to whatever "Revolution Number Nine" is may be found herein...uh..hereon.

I'd be willing to bet my turntable you've never heard of Doctor John Creaux. He and a big greasy handful of other space-age savages have come up with a disc called "Doctor John-The Night-Tripper" which inst selling worth a durn. This incredible thing has been around for several months and I've found about three people who have even heard of it. There's more than one way of beckoning euphoria with music, and Dr. John's way comes straight from the voodooinfested bayou country. Bottleneck guitar, mandolin, flute, two or three drummers, a chorus of females chanting Patois French, Dr. John's stone-age voice, and just all kind of goodies go into the boiling pot (heh, heh) and out comes the first witch's brew on record.

But you gotta listen in the dark.

If all this sounds crazy its because it is. You see, I have a real problem. Its this thing that's worrying me. That Christmas tree south of campus with about forty million white lights, remember it? Well, I lie awake at night worrying about the only red light half way up. I'm pretty sure that a Communist electrician slipped that in there. He should've fallen and broken his atteistic rear end.

Next time your're over at the Union standing in line to play pool, step upstairs and check out the Dillard Collection of art on paper. The works, which include paintings, cutouts, and sketches by artists all over the country, are all on paper because some paper company sponsors the collection as a plug. Anything for a buck.



VARSITY MEN'S WEAR

semi-annual

Featuring Famous Brand Men's Apparel Reduced

20% to 50%

- Suits
 Sport Jackets
- TopcoatsShirts
- Slacks
 Sportswear
- ShoesSweaters **Don't Miss This Terrific Sale!**

Varsity Men's Wear

MILLSBOROUGH ST. AT M. C. STATE UNIVERSITY

Hayakawa Vows To Keep Open

Cleaver, scheduled talks by New Left leaders Tom Hayden, founder of Students for a Democratic Society, and Professor Herbert Marcuse, a noted authority on social revolution.

AFT teachers, representing 350 of the 1,300 faculty members, picketed San Francisco State for the second day. They were joined by the Black Students Union, SDS and Third

World Liberation, a coalition of non-black minority groups.

As fog enveloped the tree-studded campus near the Pacific Ocean, many students crossed the picket lines to attend classes. However one dean reported attendance was "damn poor" and predicted the teachers' walkout would beffective "if this continues."

About 100 workers refused to cross the picket lines, forcing closing of the school cafeteria.

The firebombs hit the home of Philip Garlington who was dean lockstore and library remained or in the bookstore and library remained or in the propertion of the state of



No clowns. No hoopla. No funny hats.

This is an event for the serious car buyer. The man who has X number of dollars to spend and is determined to get his money's worth and maybe more.

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Ask the man to show you, on paper, how you can order most any

The Chevrolet May we have a Value Showdown is on. meeting of minds?

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And the faster you prove yourself, the quicker you'll move up. Without a lot of red tape.

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We need engineers for design, test, manufacturing and research. We need accountants and production management people. And we need sales people for our retail and wholesale operations.

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After all, if we give you a good job you'll want to stick

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11

What's happening in YOUR field of interest at Wolf Research and Development Corporation? You're invited to probe the mind of the man from Wolf during his forthcoming visit to the campus. He'll be happy to tell you about the advanced nature of our work in diverse areas of the explosively expanding Information and Data Systems Science.

Ask about the unique professional climate and challenge available — how Wolf scientists and engineers work years ahead of the state-of-the-art in concept and analysis problems that would confuse the ordinary mind . . . and you'll hear about the benefits — exceptional salary and advancement policy, educational continuation, professional publishing and many other attractive tidbits.

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We're looking forward to the meeting . . who knows, we may start a brainstorm.

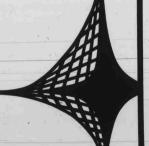
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Amato To Wrestle

The BIG One

In case you hadn't heard yet, State plays Carolina, recently returned to number two nationally in both polls, in Chapel Hill tonight. Both clubs have perfect

conference marks-imperfect overall records, and both use their defense as much as their offense to win. It should be an interesting little battle-especially now that Rusty Clark is not likely to play. State can now at least approach the Heels physically, though 6-9 Bill Bunting and 6-10 Lee Dedmon still tower over the Pack's tallest, reserve Doug Tilley. Starters Vann Williford and Rick Anheuser are the tallest regulars at 6-6. Comparing the two teams scoring and defensive averages gives the instant impression that Carolina should win by 18, but anyone who has ever seen a State-Carolina game knows. offense to win. It should be

Last season, State came within two at Chapel Hill, but lost by 12 in the Coliseum.

The Wolfpack stands a chance tonight, a better one than at any time in recent years, but it will all depend on how well ACC scoring leader Williford (23.1) will be able to work against the season of the work and the season of the work and the season of the work and the season of the work against the work against the season of the work against the work against the season of the work against the w eleader Williford (23.1) will be able to work against the tallest front line he has faced this year and how soon Wolfpack guns Joe Serdich and Nelson Isley get warm and begin to bomb the nets from outside.

First, of course, guards Dick Braucher and Al Heartley will have to get the ball down court against

cari down court against Carolina's famous press. The game is already sold out, but it will be broadcast locally on channel 1 l at 8:30, so put the books aside and give a look.

State's wrestlers, unbeaten in six dual meets over the past two seas ons, take on traditional rival North Carolina here Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum in an Atlantic Coast Conference meet.

The Wolfpack varsity, 20 this season, and Tar Heels, 1-1, meet at 7:30, following a pre-liminary match between the State junior varisty and North Carolina freshmen, starting at 6:30.

Both coaches agree on what could be the top three duels—Jim Pace of State vs. Tommy from Moorseville, defeated the Tar Heel in the Georgia Tech

from Moorseville, defeated the Tar Heel in the Georgia Tech Invitational tournament at

Invitational tournament at Thanksgiving.

Ben Harry, a State junior from Charlotte, faces a tough match with Carolina's Fred Ball in the 177-pound division. Ball was runnerup in the ACC tournament at 167 pounds last winter.

tournament at 167 pounds last winter.

State hopes of repeating last year's victory over the Tar Heels got a boost with a report that heavy weight Chuck Amato, two-time ACC champion, and unbeaten in dual meets as a collegian, will be able to wrestle following recovery from a knee injury.

Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children, and identification cards for State students.

Cagers Rack Up In Holiday Action

while most of the student body was lazying around digest-ing their Christmas turkey and New Year's bourbon, the bas-ketball team was busy winning ball games—four of them. The weekend after Christmas.

The weekend after Chisums found State engaged in winning the third of the ill-fated Triangle Classics, scheduled for an agonized death after next year's

Both finished with 14 points nday evening was to prove a cointing one for the Pack, who a three-game winning streak the Greensboro Coliseum

against Vanderbilt's Commodors.
After building a lead that reached with 25 points and 15 rebounds.
After building a lead that reached with 25 points and 15 rebounds.
After building a lead that reached with 25 points and 15 rebounds.
After building a lead that reached with 25 points and 15 rebounds.
After building a lead that reached with 26 Serdich, 14 and 15 rebounds.
After building a lead that reached with 26 points and 15 rebounds.
After building a lead that reached with 26 Serdich, 14 and 15 rebounds.
After building a lead that reached with 26 Serdich, 14 and 15 rebounds.
After building a lead that reached with 26 Serdich, 14 and 15 rebounds.
After building a lead that reached with 26 Serdich, 14 and 15 rebounds.
After the reached with 26 points and 15 rebounds.
In the control of the season of the season of the season of 16 points and pounds. Anheuser led in rebounds.
After the first minute, Maryland, 93-71.

Williford played his usual consistent game, netting 18 points and brought his average up to the season of 16 points.
Williford played his usual consistent game, netting 18 points and played his usual consistent game, netting 18 points and the played played his usual consistent game, netting 18 points and played his usual consistent game, netting 18 points and played his usual consistent game, netting 18 points and the played his usual consistent game, netting 18 points and played his usual consistent game, netting 18 points and played his usual consistent game, netting 18 points and played his usual consistent game, while grabbing 10 for 13 from the floor and for 13 from the floor and form of the season of the season





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PPG representatives will interview at North Carolina State University on January 10, 1969

January 10, 1969

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A dating service corporation covering the North Carolina educational complex with its headquarters in Raleigh. Extensive participation has already begun at Peace, St. Mary's Meredith, University of N.C. at Greensboro, Duke, Carolina and Wake Forest.







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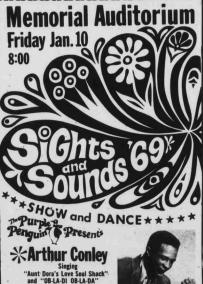
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