

Rocky Branch

University, city at odds over creek's future

By Jeff Watkins

Associate Editor

The fate of Rocky Branch, the creek running through the State campus, may be decided this morning by members of Raleigh Planning and State's Facilities Planning division.

Vince Zucchini of Raleigh Planning wants a greenway put alongside the creek, but the university allegedly has plans to cover it with a culvert.

"WE WOULD LIKE to put a greenway through there," Zucchini said, "and the basic problem is if it's piped over and made into a pipeline, it won't be very nice to go through."

Edwin Harris, director of Facilities Planning, said that plans are underway to put a culvert over the creek, cover it over with earth, and landscape the area. A new Physical Plant maintenance facility will be constructed on the area. Funds for the project have already been appropriated by the General Assembly.

Zucchini also noted the creek's

polluted condition.

"AS IT IS, it's not exactly the best thing in the world. It could be improved," he continued. "A lot of the sedimentation type of pollution comes from the granite works upstream right across from Meredith College."

"The other type of pollution comes from the university itself. I know they dump the red dye in when they dye uniforms and stuff like that. We've got people on to that, but the university doesn't seem to want to stop that," Zucchini added.

Harris saw no reason why trails could still not be constructed on the landscaped area.

"This does not directly conflict with this plan," he said. "I see no reason why the paths couldn't still go there."

ZUCCHINO NOTED that Tom Perry and Jack Duffield from the Forestry Department will be at the meeting today to argue for improved methods to prevent soil erosion along

the creek.

"There are soil erosion policies here in the city. I don't know how they apply to state land, but if they're in the city limits they ought to apply. That stream does not qualify to be piped by city ordinance," he added.

Concerning the aesthetic standpoint, Zucchini argued that the university plans to cut down the line of trees along the stream in order to cover it over.

"IT'S THE ONLY line of trees along the water the campus has, and the water is a drawing aspect to any type of recreation and if it's covered it just won't be there. To cover it over and pipe it they have to cut down all the trees. Harris says 'We're planning to grow them back,' but that would take quite a while."

Zucchini said the greenway would consist of a system of trails that follow the stream. Crabtree, Walnut, and House Creeks compose the con-

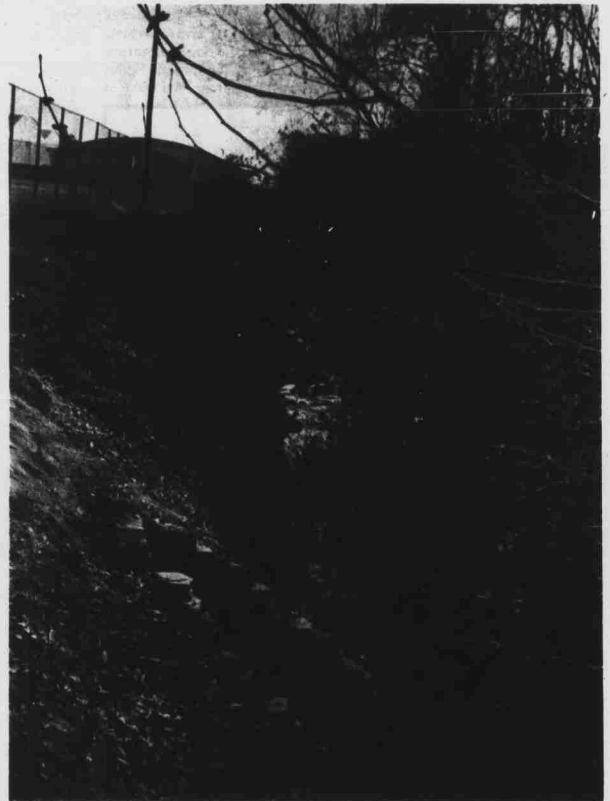
tinuous "loop" system in Raleigh. The greenway system would connect major concentrations of people in the city. The connection from Meredith through State and Pullen Park to Walnut Creek uses Rocky Branch.

He said that the main purposes of the greenways were to preserve natural areas in the city and control urban growth.

"THIS (ROCKY BRANCH) is hardly as natural as it was, but it would be against our interests to have it piped," he said.

Zucchini hopes to establish an "understanding" at this meeting.

"It's hard to say what will happen," he said. "I hope to convince them that there are better ways of doing it."



staff photo by Redding

Rocky Branch, which originates near Meredith College and runs through the State campus to Pullen Park, has become a sensitive point for both university and city officials. The university wants to cover the creek and landscape it, but a city ordinance may prohibit this.

Deck shouldn't create major traffic snarls

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

The new parking deck will probably not cause any serious traffic problems, according to Facilities Planning Director Edwin Harris. Over 1,300 parking spaces will become available when the deck is completed. This will be in January of '74, if work proceeds on schedule.

"The structured spaces," said Harris, "have been assigned to commuting students. This means that there will be no mass exodus at 5pm as there would be if they were staff. Of course, traffic in the north campus area gets rather hectic around that time, as anyone knows who has been in that area."

HARRIS ANTICIPATED that there will be a significant flow of

traffic out of it on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the times during the day when classes end, but since the flow will be spread out over such a length of time, no "classic jams" were anticipated.

There will be two entrances and two exits to the new deck on the east and west sides. The entrances will be one lane each, the exits two. "In this way, we think that there won't be any reason why students won't be able to get out," said Harris.

"When the deck is full," said Harris, "like in a Friends of the College meeting or a basketball game, or some other large gathering, there will obviously be difficulty in getting out. It's that way anywhere you have that many people parking. It's just some-

thing that the people will have to live with.

"OF COURSE," he added, "there could be a better way to get out. None of our campus roads are ideally connected to Raleigh city streets, but that will be a problem that will have to be worked out later. We may have to modify some of our streets to cope with some of the problems which might arise after the deck is opened, but I personally don't anticipate any major problems."

"I think," Harris concluded, "that the simple design of the parking deck has gotten around many of the problems which might have been encountered. I don't think that there will be a real problem for those who wish to park there."

'Campus' spreads over state

By Nell Perry

Staff Writer

Growth? That's an understatement.

From 50 students in 1889 to 14,000 in 1973; from one brick building to 125; from a faculty of five to one of hundreds; from \$10 for room and board to \$160. . . growth in all areas.

Likewise, the size of the campus itself echoes the same expansion ... from approximately 50 acres in 1887 to 3,700 acres in 1973.

THAT'S JUST ACREAGE in Wake County. N.C. State owns an additional 5,300 acres throughout the state.

And in anticipation of further growth, the university is in the process of buying an additional section of Raleigh.

According to Ernest Durham, business affairs officer, the university plans to buy the area bounded by Dan Allen Drive, Hillsborough Street, and the railroad tracks to College Beverage and Mr. Ribs—approximately a two

block area.

Included with the houses already bought by the university are the Fin-castle Apartments on Hillsborough Street, according to maps provided by the Facilities Division.

"WE HAVE NO PLANS now as to exactly what will be built there but it will be for academic facility expansion in the future," Durham explained.

"As of now, we own six houses in the area," he continued. "We won't begin tearing down until we're ready to build there."

For the time being, a rental agency is taking care of renting the six houses owned by the university. "As houses in that area come up for sale, we buy them," he concluded.

Director of Facilities Planning, Edwin Harris, Jr., pointed out an additional area which the university might consider buying in the future.

"THE CORNER BOUNDED by Pullen Road and Western Boulevard being used by the university as a cross

country trail is owned by the Catholic Diocese," Harris explained. "We would like to own that area so that there would be no possibility of it ever being developed to our disadvantage."

According to Harris, the campus, as referred to by the Facilities Division is the 596-acre tract of land in West Raleigh bounded on the east by Pullen Road and the north by Hillsborough Street.

North Campus extends from Pullen Road to Dan Allen Drive. South campus extends beyond Dan Allen Drive, beyond McKimmon Village, beyond U.S. 1, to the research farm located on the other side of U.S. 1.

SOUTH CAMPUS includes the area south of Western Boulevard—Fraternity Court and Research Farm Unit No. 6. This strip of land extends to Avent Ferry Road south of the newly-constructed motel beside College Inn.

According to Harris, there are no apartments on this strip of land which

is near the heavily populated apartment area of Avent Ferry.

The other acreage owned by the university in Wake County consists of 1,700 acres of farm and forestry land located around and including Carter Stadium.

THE FOREST LOCATED nearby is the site of genetic research and class instruction, according to Larry Jervis with the School of Forestry.

In addition to the land around Carter Stadium, the university owns 1,500 more acres of farm land designated for research through the School of Ag and Life Sciences.

This school also owns six experimental stations throughout the state—which total another 2,200 acres, according to Marshall. These experimental stations apply the research which is conducted in laboratories on campus, he added.

And the School of Forestry owns three more forests for a total of 3,100 acres, also devoted to research and

study.

BACK IN 1887, founders of North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts never dreamed of the vast amount of land which would be purchased for the university by the legislature or bequeathed by generous individuals.

The college started out on approximately 50 acres of land. And most of that was farm land.

BY 1900 the campus had quadrupled. North Campus was relatively the same size, but the college had acquired property to its present borders along Western Boulevard and across to where Fraternity Court now stands.

By 1905, the college had acquired all of the present North Campus as well as the chancellor's residence.

From 1905 to the present, the growing university not only developed within its Raleigh boundaries but also expanded throughout Wake County to other counties of the state.

A good combination

Fullers, Clyburn in last fall concert

By Chris Byrd

Staff Writer

Varied styles and sounds were the keynote of the evening for Charles Fuller, Musician-in-Residence as cellist; James Clyburn, pianist from Meredith College; and Janai Fuller, wife of Fuller, at violin. The sparse crowd that listened Sunday night witnessed the last fall concert for this interesting trio.

INSERTED AS a prologue to the program, Chopin's *Largo* helped prepare the group for the more difficult Bach number. One could sense the moored, melancholy feeling of the slow tempo, yet the dark tones are not so devastating as it may seem.

The Sonata No. 3 of Bach alluded to many familiar themes, especially of the *Brandenburg Concerto*. Traditionally Baroque in style and rhythm, this work was a fine audience pleaser.

DEBUSSY'S LAST years involved styles not generally present in his previous works; the Sonata No. 1 is evidence of a drastic alteration in musical style. More loosely structured and unpredictable than usual, this composition entails many strange sounds, ranging from jazz-like bass to strumming on the usually sedate cello.

Finishing the concert with a trio by Brahms (Op. 8 in B major); the ensemble displayed respectable technique and satisfactory feeling for this important work. At times it seemed as though the composer had in mind the marriage of cello and violin, almost a musical pun.

ON THE WHOLE the concert was pleasing and gave a fine rendition of several eras of music; but the interpretation seemed to be restrained. Fuller does not appear to be a stickler

for technique, concentrating more on feeling, and maybe the occasional displeasing note coming from a difficult solo instrument can be overlooked

in favor of his less reserved manner.

Compared to Fuller, James Clyburn is a pure technician, pacing through notes with less

than modest restraint. Nevertheless the two are rather complimentary in style, producing a likable combination, accented by the talents of Janai

Fuller on the violin.

Concerts by the Fullers and Clyburn will resume in the Spring with a basically similar format as the Fall series.

Folklore paper gains recognition for unsuspecting State student

To Bruce Whitehurst, the research paper he wrote for a folklore course last summer was just another assignment.

It was only a paper about some of the beliefs folks down at Daughtry's Crossroads in Northampton County follow in planting crops and taking care of animals. He didn't expect the paper to win any prizes. He didn't even enter it in any contests.

WHEN HE TURNED in the paper last July, that was the end of it. Or so he thought.

So imagine his surprise when he learned four months later that his paper had just

won \$50 for placing second in a college student folklore contest. The preveterinary science major, who hails from the three eastern North Carolina counties of Chowan, Northampton and Martin, was so flabbergasted at the news he could hardly remember what he had written.

APPARENTLY SOMEONE had entered Whitehurst's paper in the college student folklore contest, initiated by the "North Carolina Folklore Journal" and supported by the N.C. Arts Council. Whitehurst hadn't even heard of the contest — or the prize money that

went to first and second place winners — for that matter. All he remembered was signing a release form saying the paper could be published.

That "someone" who entered Whitehurst's paper turned out to be Dr. Leonidas Betts, associate professor of English who teaches the American folklore course and edits the "N.C. Journal Folklore Journal."

In the folklore course, students learn about the customs, superstitions, expressions and other material that make up the folklore of a people from both textbooks and first-hand research.

searched his topic by talking with his wife's father and uncle, two of three Daughtry brothers who occupy three of four corners of Daughtry's Crossroads, located not far from Rich Square. Both have done some farming and both are familiar with the signs that guide successful planting and livestock handling, Whitehurst noted.

His prize-winning article will appear, along with that submitted by the first place winner, William E. Holleman of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and other contest entries in the February 1974 special college issue of the "N.C. Folklore Journal."

WHITEHURST re-

**Diamonds
At
Lowest Prices**



1/6 Carat....\$69.00
1/5 Carat.... 87.00
1/4 Carat....119.00
1/3 Carat....147.00
3/8 Carat....178.00
7/16 Carat...219.00
1/2 Carat...269.00

TAILOR-MADE BUDGET
TERMS FOR STUDENTS

BENJAMIN Jeweler
Upstairs—706 BB&T Bldg.
333 Fayetteville St 834-4329

ROCK AT

**THE
WAREHOUSE**
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Carolina Men's Style Shop
Carolina Hotel
228 W. Hargett St.
You grow your hair your
way; Let us style it your way.

For Diamond Engagement Rings

see **JIM HUDSON**
Phone 787-8248
Your Campus Representative
BENJAMIN JEWELERS

Two Guys Ameritalian Restaurant

Pizzas Are Our Specialty

(Call us for orders to go)

Greek Salad, Spaghetti, Lasagna, Seafood,
Steaks, Grecian Heroes

open daily 11:00—11:30
Sunday 12:00—10:00

2504 Hillsborough St.
832-2324

Dixie Classic Championship

Tonight at 6 — Reynolds Coliseum

FROG & NIGHTGOWN

JAZZ ★ DIXIELAND ★ GOURMET CONTINENTAL CUISINE
NEW PRIVATE BANQUET FACILITIES ★ LUNCHES

**MONDAY'S ROCK & ROLL NITE
DEC. 10 "Southwing"**

\$1.00 COVER BAND STARTS AT 8:30PM
SERVING BEER, WINE & SANDWICHES

CAMERON VILLAGE UNDERGROUND
829-9799

PEPPI'S PIZZA DEN

PROUDLY ANNOUNCES!!

**NOW WE HAVE TWO STORES SERVING OUR
PEPPI'S BUFFET**

**AS ALWAYS 407 SIX FORKS ROAD
NOW ALSO AT MISSION VALLEY**

**ONLY \$1.49 GIVES YOU ALL THE
SALAD, TEA, AND PIZZA
YOU CAN EAT!!**

**RUNS MONDAY, WEDNESDAY,
AND FRIDAY 11:30 to 1:30**

Vets find going tough on GI Bill

No quonset huts, "Vet-villes" or "Victory Villages" exist on campus around the country today as they did after World War II.

And dyed olive drab trousers, field jackets and G.I. overcoats are seldom seen outside aging photo albums and attics. BUT VETERANS in substantial numbers are enrolled on campus and at other universities in 1973.

These are primarily veterans of the Vietnam War and the Cold War era.

Col. Charles P. Greyer, veterans advisor, said more than 1,000 persons currently are studying under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

THAT MEANS that approximately one out of every 14 students at the Raleigh campus is getting his higher education with G.I. Bill benefits.

The benefits are not as generous as those extended to men and women who served in World War II, Greyer noted.

Back then, a single veteran got tuition, books and supplies free and \$75 a month for subsistence. If he were married, the subsistence was higher.

A SINGLE VETERAN who qualified by serving in the Armed Forces during the Cold War and Vietnam War gets a flat \$220 a month for everything. A married veteran gets

\$261 per month and additional sums if he has children.

"The biggest problem the veteran of today has," Greyer said, "is that he is hard put to make it on the G.I. Bill."

As a result, the veteran usually has a part-time job and/or a wife who is working. Greyer said, "One of the biggest efforts of this office in recent years has been in helping veterans find part-time jobs."

OF THE STUDENTS studying under the G.I. Bill, Greyer said 668 are undergraduates and 299 are graduate students pursuing advanced degrees. In addition to the veterans, 85 sons, daughters and

widows of veterans are enrolled under the law's provisions.

Although the large majority of veterans on the campus saw service during the Vietnam War, Greyer says there are still a few veterans from the Korean War and World War II enrolled. Most of those who served in

the earlier wars completed careers in the Armed Forces before starting their university programs.

Greyer points out that there are special tutorial programs at NCSU to assist veterans who have academic deficiencies.

MANY EDUCATORS de-

scribed the veterans who overflowed NCSU and other American campuses after World War II as "the most highly motivated class" ever to enroll.

Greyer says that veterans from the more recent conflict are also hard-working students.

Athletes In Action wrestlers visit State tomorrow night

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Monogram Club will sponsor an open meeting with the Athletes in Action wrestling team tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

The wrestling team, part of the Campus Crusade for Christ ministry, will be here December 5-9.

Members of the team will

include John Peterson, a 1972 Olympic Silver medalist; Mike McCreedy, a five-time All-American and top ranked heavy-weight; and Kyung Mu Chang, six-time Korean national champion. Also a member of the team is Greg Hicks, a graduate of State.

WRESTLING COACH Jerry Daniels explained, "These young men will have a message

that's not altogether sports. This whole organization, Campus Crusade for Christ, is using athletics as a medium to reach college age men and women."

Tomorrow night's program will begin with a wrestling exhibition. The team will then speak about their personal relationships with Jesus Christ.

-Anne Castrodale



Gingersnap

By Linda Anderson and Ginger Naylor

Are you looking for another way to fix chicken? Here is a recipe festive enough for company and simple enough to make just for the family.

Sherry Chicken

4 large or 6 medium chicken breasts
1 can mushroom soup
1 3oz. can of mushrooms plus the liquid

1 c. sour cream

½ c. cooking sherry

Place the chicken breasts "skin-side" up in a baking dish. Combine the remaining ingredients (include the mushroom juice - it has vitamins in it) and pour the mixture over the chicken. Sprinkle generously with paprika.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes with the chicken covered and for 30 to 45 minutes longer uncovered. Serve the chicken on a bed of rice. This recipe makes 4-6 servings.

La Veranda

SPANISH DECOR

Come see the far-out, funky stuff that we brought from MEXICO, y'all.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE

Buy any COBRA or BUDDAH (you know the ones!) and get a sculptured leaf PEDESTAL (reg. 9.95) for just 5.95!

MASTER CHARGE
BANK AMERICARD
LAY-A-WAY



TUES - SATURDAY, 11-9

1307 HILLSBOROUGH ST. GENERAL HEADQUARTERS

DJ's College Book & News is paying CASH for Your Used Textbooks.

Let us give you cash to help you buy Christmas presents & to have a good time over the holidays. DJ's will be open to buy your books late all exam week and also on Saturday, Dec. 15. We also buy books any other time during the year, including Christmas & New Years weeks. You can also shop for your Spring texts during December if you like. We are able to buy discontinued texts & also texts used at other schools.

DJ's Weekly Pigskin Prediction Contest

Winners:

1st Place: Bob Lucas - \$20.00

2nd Place: Leonard Case - \$ 5.00

Anybody able to predict exact score of N. C. State - UCLA game on 15th will receive \$25.00 gift certificate. Entries available at DJ's. Enter while selling your books or any other time you're at our store.

DJ's College Book & News Center
2416 Hillsborough St. Open 7 days a week
833-2624 text phone: 832-4125

YOUR 7-ELEVEN STORE,
THE PLACE THAT'S GOT
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE,



HAS GOT SOME SPECIAL
SOMETHINGS FOR YOU
PACK BACKERS

OH THANK HEAVEN
FOR
7-ELEVEN



WESTERN BLVD. AT ASHE AVE.

'Top names' in lecture board series

By Kathie Easter

Assistant News Editor

Mary Susan Parnell, as its new chairman, is determined "to raise the Lectures Board from the dead" next semester.

"We are going to concentrate on quality rather than quantity," she said. "We may not have very many speakers, but the ones we do have will be top names."

Legislation for veterans

According to Veteran's Advisor, Col. C.P. Greyer, around 1,000 veterans attending State will be greatly affected by three bills before the U.S. congress.

"The first bill will increase benefits from \$220 a month to \$250 a month for the single veteran," said Greyer. "A proportional increase for the married man is included also."

THE SECOND bill would increase benefits to \$650 a year for tuition, books, and other educational expenses.

A third bill will do away with the eight year time limit on veteran's benefits. "Under the new bill, GI educational benefits would be available until they were used," he said.

Greyer asks that all veterans come by the Veteran's Office, room 12-C Peele Hall, to sign a petition which he plans to send to all 11 North Carolina Congressmen.

DANIEL ELLSBURG and Dick Gregory have been mentioned as possible speakers.

"Gregory is a comedian turned activist," said Parnell. "He has been on a periodic fast for the last couple of years."

Uri Geller, the Israeli psychic who has been amazing the world by mentally bending metal, is another possibility for the program.

"He is being studied at Stanford," she said. "They're trying to figure out how he does it."

FRANK MANKIEWITZ author of *Perfectly Clear-Nixon from Whittier to Watergate*, a book which is coming

out in the spring, is another possible speaker.

The Lectures Board had only one speaker last semester, Jules Bergman. "Interest in the Lectures Board has slacked off," said Parnell. "I really need help if anyone is interested."

Parnell is unsure as to exactly how much money the Lectures Board has.

"**I JUST FOUND** out that Donald Kraus, the last chairman, promised the Freshman Transition Program \$300. This is fine, but he should have told the Lectures Board. I can't go ahead with any planning until it's determined, exactly how much money we have," she said.

Dr. Abraham Holtzman, of the Political Science Department, is sponsoring a special symposium of lecturers entitled "The President and Congress in the '70's."

The Alumni Association, the Division of Univ. Studies, the Student Senate, and the Liberals Arts Council have contributed, collectively, \$10,000 to support the program, with \$1,000 coming from the Lectures Board.

SUCH FIGURES as Sam Ervin will speak on national politics. Ervin's topic will be "Impoundment: the Congressional Challenge."

Raoul Berger from Harvard will

speak on executive privilege ("A Constitutional Myth").

The agenda includes: Eric Goldman, prof. history at Princeton, on "President and Congress-an historical prospective and Nelson Polsby, prof. at U.C. at Berkley, on "Presidential accountability and politics of Watergate." Congressman Bob Eckhardt of Texas will speak on the "War Powers Law" as "dangerous and unnecessary."

CONGRESSMAN DONALD M. Fraser of Minn. will speak on reestablishing Congressional authority.

Several speakers who are connected with the White House are scheduled.

Teacher evaluation changed

Changes have been recommended in the selection of outstanding teachers by the Committee on Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation.

The recommended changes are these:

1- **EACH SCHOOL** should select its nominees by the school committee in whatever manner appears best for that particular school.

2- The question of "normal teaching load" should be determined and explained by the dean of that school.

3- Each school should furnish the university committee 40 copies of the data on each nominee from that school.

4- **THE NUMBER OF** nominees

from each school for Outstanding Teacher should not exceed the number of senators from that school. The number of nominees from each school for Alumni Professor remains the same (i.e., half the number of Senators, rounded downward) as conatin in the Provost's memorandum of Marcy 9, 1973.

5- The amount of correspondence furnished the university committee in support of each nominee should be limited to not more than 2 composite letter from faculty and not more than 2 composite letters from students, each letter not to exceed two type-written pages. (More than one faculty member (student) may sign each composite letter). This does not include the summary sheet and information

sheet to be furnished by the department of the nominee.

6- A one page summary sheet and a one page information sheet should be completed by the department on each nominee - copy of each is attached.

7- The university committee (which should have ample time) should make a detailed study of the credentials of all nominees. Awards should be given independent of school affiliation. The university committee should determine its own operational procedure.

8- **EACH SCHOOL** should provide alternates for the school committee who would be available to serve on the school committee in the event a committee member became a nomi-

nee. The alternate would then replace the committee member.

9- No nominee should receive an Outstanding Teacher award and an Alumni Professorship award the same year.

10- After the Outstanding Teachers and Alumni Professors have been selected in April, there should be a joint meeting of representatives of the university committee and a subcommittee of the university committee on Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation to discuss problems which arose in the selection procedure and to suggest revisions. This meeting should be held before the end of the spring semester, and results of these discussions should be included in the written report of the subcommittee.

Kerr's Kove is Offering a Salute to Basketball

Kerr's Kove is located in Kerr Drugs Cameron Village as a convenient food service to all students & faculty

Kerr's Kove is open to serve you Monday thru Saturday 8:30 - 6:00

Kerr's Kove is offering a get acquainted special: Buy a Kerr's Hamburger & small Coke for only \$.35

with this coupon.

Offer good thru

SATURDAY DECEMBER 8

Limit One Coupon Per Person

"They do not love that do not show their love."

William Shakespeare

Choose Keepsake with complete confidence, because the famous Keepsake Guarantee assures a perfect engagement diamond of precise cut and superb color. There is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS



T-M Reg. A. H. Pond Co.

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising, with offices located in suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center Cates Avenue. Campus and mailing address at P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop. Second class postage paid Raleigh, N.C.

Use Technician classifieds

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. 1-73

Name _____ (Please Print)
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13201

Campus hostess

Dishing out information

By Lyn Walls

Staff Writer
Nicknamed the "Hostess with the Mostest" by Campus Security officers, Ruth Allen, who works in the Traffic Information Booth, says that she is "sort of a receptionist for the whole campus."

All visitors who come to campus are supposed to come by the Information Booth which is located near Brooks Hall. Allen gives directions to service vehicle drivers, visitors and often students. She also issues temporary parking permits for Riddick Lot.

ALLEN, WHO stays "exceedingly" busy, said "physically this is not a demanding job ... emotionally - very demanding."

The Traffic Information Booth is "the first place on campus that they (visitors) get an impression of what this place is like," she said.

Therefore, she considers her position to be a public relations type of job. "You've got to like people to be able to stand it," she said, and added, "you've got to be a born talker." Allen said that she is a "born talker" but said "at times I give out."

Allen, a Clayton resident

and the mother of two boys, worked in the traffic office before taking her position 10 months ago in the Information Booth. She jokingly said, "they told me I wouldn't last six weeks." Mrs. Allen said she loves her job and enjoys working with people. "I like people much better than machines," she said.

HER JOB is very different from an office position. "The confinement is the worst part of the job. This is why most people wouldn't have the job," she said. She is by herself from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday except when she has her few breaks.

Meeting so many and different people is enjoyable for Allen, who says that 99% are very co-operative and nice. However, her patience is occasionally tried.

BUT PEOPLE DO sometimes get angry when no parking is available or their car is hit by the gate when they follow a car through it too closely. "You do not say anything back to them. I have never lost my temper with anybody and let them know it."

Allen tries to be nice to everyone who must pass by

the booth. She has the philosophy that people are "let down" when a person is "grouchy." "I try not to cut anybody short," she said.

SHE CLAIMS she has learned many things since taking her job in the Information Booth. The main thing is not to judge people by the way they look. Students and visitors are often stopping to speak. "People are a lot nicer, I think, than they are given credit for," Allen noted.

She related an incident when it snowed and she was very cold in her small booth.

A telephone service truck driver brought her a cup of coffee because he was just "thinking" about her.

THE JOB OFTEN lends itself to funny incidents. For example, Allen has had to direct traffic in the pouring rain when there was a fire in Poe Hall. She said that everybody gets a "kick" out of her directing traffic.

She also gets numerous phone calls from people who mistake her number for the Student Center's information number. They are "liable to ask you anything in the world," she concluded.



staff photo by Redding

Although confined to small working quarters, Ruth Allen enjoys her job at the campus information booth.

classifieds

MOBIL HOME for sale, 1965 Marlette 10 x 50, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, w/refrigerator, stove. Call evenings 851-1955.

NEED A RIDE? Deliver our cars to most cities in the US. Must be 21. Cars available now. 828-4034.

CHRISTMAS sales positions available for students—immediate openings in our men's department. Work 3 nights per week now with more hours available after exams. Apply in person Hudson Belk Crabtree Valley.

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, theses, manuscripts, technical reports, general correspondence, etc. Call 851-7077.

WANTED: 1 or 2 girls to occupy vacant room in Parkview Terrace 3 bedroom apt. Can move in immediately. Call 851-5040 anytime.

CASH for Lionel trains 787-8930.

FAST, PRECISE typist. All work guaranteed. Tables a specialty. 782-5941.

VOX "Jaguar" combo organ, \$275. 240 watt bass amp \$175. 834-3712.

CONTRACEPTIVES for men—by mail! Eleven top brands—Trojan, . . . Conture. Three samples: \$1. Twelve mixed samples: \$3. Plain package. Poplan, Box CL2a/242, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

\$50 REWARD for information leading to return of '73 Yamaha Enduro, green with gray fenders. Call 834-2495.

FOR SALE: girl's 10 speed bike. Almost new \$70. Call Susan 782-4382.

FOR SALE: English saddle, new, never used. Susan Maynard 833-6198.

MOBIL HOME in country 4 miles SW of campus. Preference for graduate students or couple. Call 832-4238 evenings, \$95/month.

SALE: Farfisa Combo organ and amp. Call Joe 834-8938.

FOR SALE: Lafayette Dyna-com 3a Walkie-talkie, \$35.00. Call 834-8423.

FOR NCSU STUDENTS ONLY!!!!



Diamonds

A Very Special Selling of Fine Quality Diamond Rings

¼ CARAT... \$120⁰⁰
½ CARAT... \$180⁰⁰
¾ CARAT... \$320⁰⁰
Lowest Prices
In Raleigh

LAND'S
JEWELERS 137 Fayetteville

Compare Our
... Quality
... Styles
... Size
You must present
NCSU ID cards for
above prices

WOLFPACK BUY KWIK

3212 Hillsboro St. 834-9841

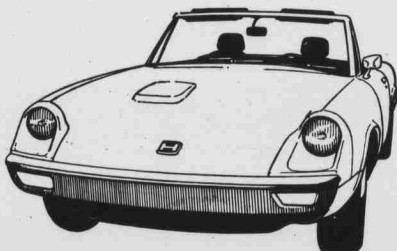
North Carolina Board of Alcohol Control Malt Beverage Regulation 13-F:

"The word "Beer", "Ale", or "Malt Liqueur" is allowed in the advertising of Malt Beverages from the retail level by Newspaper, Radio and Television. However, brand names and prices of the product are prohibited."

Due to this law we can't tell you the prices or the names of our low, low beer, but it would be to your definite advantage to stop by and see for yourself.

JENSEN HEALEY

It's either the ultimate traditional British sports car or the first of a new generation—or both



APPROXIMATELY 27 MPG

THREE WINS IN THREE STARTS N.C. AUTOCROSS.
NO EMISSION CONTROL DEVICE NEEDED
FOUR VALVES PER CYLINDER -16 VALVES!!
CALL FOR TEST DRIVE OR COME SEE

GOODMAN SPORTSCAR CENTER

2401 OLD WAKE FOREST ROAD
833-7591



To get away from it all, check Raleigh's finest backpacking, mountaineering, and kyacking shop. It's an excellent way to procrastinate studying for that next exam.

Gear up with our experts.
Carolina Outdoor Sports

Raleigh/1520 Dixie Trail
Store hours Mon-Fri 10 am to 10 pm
Sat 10 am to 6 pm

Emory Custom Waterbeds

1201 Hillsboro St.
Raleigh, N. C. 27604
919-834-9538

Sign of the Fish

Records Handicraft Jewelry
Tapes Books Soda Shop

Christmas Special

Come by before
Christmas for your

FREE Gift!!

1217 Hillsboro St.
832-8406

Education

National panel suggests changes in graduate studies

PRINCETON, N.J.—A national panel of leading educators has issued a report calling for major changes in American graduate education.

In the report, entitled *Scholarship for Society*, the Panel on Alternate Approaches to Graduate Education questioned the emphasis on research as the single criterion for evaluating all graduate schools and their faculties, and urges that all doctoral students spend time working outside university walls in areas related to their major fields.

More than 18 months of study by the panel preceded the report. The panel was supported by two influential organizations largely representative of graduate school opinion—the Graduate Record Examinations Board, whose policies affect the entrance requirements of most graduate institutions, and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, whose 307 members include universities awarding 98 per cent of the doctoral degrees in this country.

The 15-member panel was appointed

by the two groups in the fall of 1971, with J. Boyd Page, president of the Council, serving as chairman. Educational Testing Service (ETS) in Princeton, New Jersey, provided administrative support under the direction of I. Bruce Hamilton.

In a preface to the report, Dr. Page noted that "new elements do need to be added to graduate schools, that significant modifications need to be made, and that horizons of concern need to be expanded if graduate schools are to meet fully the emerging needs of society."

The panel report recommends that: —graduate school faculty be encouraged to take a wider view of their professional roles, and the decisions "for tenure, promotion, and salary increments no longer (should be) based on the single criterion of research and publication."

—more experts who may not possess the usual academic credentials be added to graduate school faculties. "Successful achievers in business and government possess gifts and exper-

ience that could be of immense influence in redirecting academic energies toward the servicing of social needs."

—more intensified efforts be made to recruit able minority-group representatives and women to the faculties. "Statistics can be cited confirming that the politics of graduate education reflect the influence of a . . . discriminatory society."

—often rigid institutional requirements, such as residency and fellowship policies, become more flexible to meet the needs of new groups of students; for example, part-time women students. "Graduate administrators and faculties must arrive at a new perception of the worth and dignity of 'recurrent' or 'intermittent' learners."

—every graduate student should be required to undertake discipline-related work outside the university if he has not previously done so to insure that no advanced-degree candidate graduates without exposure to real working situations.

—certain institutional policies be

altered to allow faculty members more time to play a larger role in the solution of major societal problems.

"It is a matter of recreating the graduate faculty as leaders in the search for a new understanding of the possibilities of human society and of recreating the graduate institution as one that is capable of counseling political and cultural leaders on ways of assuring meaning to the structural changes of society now in progress," the panel concluded.

The 20,000-word report cited a "cultural lag" resulting from an enormous increase in the past 50 years in the proportion of persons obtaining graduate degrees. While this increase, according to the report, has dramatically altered "the relation between the university and society as a whole," there has been little change in the self-conceptions of graduate departments in the same 50-year period.

Following its specific recommendations, and suggestions for implementation, the report made projections about the future of graduate schools.

Student populations, the panel forecasts, will be fairly evenly divided between the sexes; at least 20 per cent of its numbers will be drawn from minority groups.

Because of recurrent education, the ages of students will correspond more closely with those of the general population. It will be standard practice for students and teachers alike to examine the social implications of projected research. Standards for measuring faculty performance will be applied to a great variety of professional activities. For instance, community activity could be part of the assessment process.

The panel also predicted that the graduate professor will become more of a "mentor and preprofessional counselor" through expanded use of new educational technology. In addition, significant lines of communication will connect graduate programs and schools of different functions with each other and with other institutions, such as two-year colleges and state education departments.

crier

ASME luncheon today, noon, Br 2211. K.T. Knight from Olsen Associates will be our guest speaker. Join us.

RALEIGH ECOS presents "The Eno Experience" to all persons interested in attending a fantastic film show on the natural beauty of the Eno River. Raft riding trips on the Eno will be discussed. Today, 6:30 pm, Student Center ballroom.

MECHANIMA, an original media show, will be presented free in the Thompson Studio Theatre on Dec 6, 7, 8 at 7:30 pm. First come, first seated.

NEEDED: Tall guys with disabilities who love basketball and would like to play wheelchair B-ball; contact P.J. McClain, Capital City Hustlers, 755-6832. Team sponsored by Pine Valley Easter Seal Society and City of Raleigh.

COMMITTEE to establish a day care center at NCSU will meet in room 2104 of the University Student Center today at 7 pm. All persons interested in helping are urged to attend.

THE LAST DAY to preregister for the 1974 spring semester will be Friday, December 7, 1973

ASSOCIATION for computing machinery will meet Thursday, at the Bungalow at Spanish Trace Apartments, and not as was announced in Monday's Campus Spotlight. If you missed the Newsletter, copies are available in the Computer Science office and contain a map to the Bungalow. Dr. Honeycutt of the CSC Department will be our guest speaker. The meeting will be followed by a Christmas party and free beer. 7:30 pm.

HOST FAMILIES needed for Brazilian exchange students Jan 5 - Feb 6. For information call Mrs. Tate, ext 2451.

Agri-Life Council Thursday night 7, 208 Patterson.

NCSL will meet in the board room Thurs Dec 6 at 7 pm to discuss and work on bill topics. All interested persons should make plans to attend. This meeting is of utmost importance so please come.

XI SIGMA PI meeting cancelled for Thursday night.

AGRICULTURAL Education club will meet Thursday, December 6th at 7:30 pm in room 205 Poe Hall. All Agricultural Education Students are invited to attend this meeting.

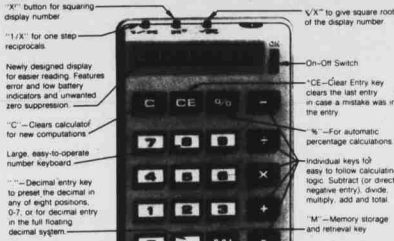
OUTING CLUB has last meeting of semester tonight in room 4106 of the Student Center at 7:30. Two officers (secretary and equipment) are to be elected, as those presently holding these offices must resign their next semester.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Co-op book exchange will be open after Wednesday, Dec 12. Students beat Supply Store and DJ prices. Sell your books through the Co-op book exchange and get what you want for your books. The Co-op is run by the Alpha Zeta fraternity.

COMMITTEE FOR Outstanding Teaching Awards in the school of Liberal Arts requests that persons who want to nominate a professor for a teaching award contact Dr. Thomas Regan, 128 Harrelson, 737-3266 for further information.

IAESTE provides a career vacation abroad through on-the-job training for students in engineering, architecture, agriculture and the sciences. See Foreign Student and Study Abroad Adviser, 213 Peele, for additional information. Application deadline December 15, 1973.

YOU NEED ALL THE HELP YOU CAN GET! Rent a Calculator!



HOURS—9:30 am—11:00am
5:00—6:00pm
RATES—\$1 a day
\$5 a week
\$15 a month

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR
UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER

DUKE UNIVERSITY UNION
MAJOR ATTRACTIONS COMMITTEE PRESENTS

AN EVENING WITH

THE GRATEFUL DEAD

ONE MORE SATURDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 8

7 PM IN CAMERON INDOOR STADIUM
(ON THE DUKE CAMPUS)

TICKETS \$5 AND \$6 - AVAILABLE AT ALL AREA RECORD BARS, PAGE BOX OFFICE, ON THE QUAD AT DUKE, AND AT THE DOOR IF THE SHOW DOES NOT SELL OUT

NO BOTTLES OF ANY KIND PLEASE

B. Dalton
BOOKSELLER

DEJA VU

OFFERING SUBS, SALADS SANDWICHES AND SUDS

THE BEST IN FOLK AND BLUEGRASS ENTERTAINMENT

for only: \$2.50 COVER MON-THURS. \$7.50 COVER FRI-SAT.

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Cameron Village Subway 879-9999

LATE SHOWS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT at 11:30

Dustin Hoffman Jon Voight

in "MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

...and on the same program

"TWO LANE BLACKTOP"

From Dashi Foxing
CARDINAL
NORTH HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

NO WEAK LINKS HEAR!



PIONEER®
SX-626
AM-FM STEREO SYSTEM

- Pioneer 626 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two Audioanalyst A-100 Three-way Speaker Systems
- Dual 1215S Turntable Including Base and Cover
- Shure M91ED Cartridge

Dual 1215S

If Bought Individually, the Pieces Would Cost \$784.75
SAVE 25%!
OUR SYSTEM PRICE \$588⁸⁸

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY!

Womack Electronics INC

417 N. Salisbury St. • Raleigh, N. C. Phone 833-6417

Fuel solution lies in nuclear fusion



staff photo by Redding
Peyton Jones, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ray Jones, Jr. of Wiston Salem, is finding out that raking leaves can be a tiring chore. As soon as the lawn is clean, a gust of wind comes along sweeping more leaves from the trees.

Beginning at the beach's edge lies a virtually inexhaustible and clean source of fuel—but a massive effort is required to make it usable by the time other fuels are exhausted, says a State scientist.

DR. WILLARD BENNETT, head of Plasma Physics Research, warns that the real energy crisis is yet to come.

"Long-term energy needs will not be met by trying to stretch out non-renewable fossil fuels," he cautioned. "The gasoline shortage should not so preoccupy government leaders that the more compelling long-term need for energy is forgotten."

Bennett maintains that the ultimate solution to the future energy crisis lies in nuclear fusion, a process which if perfected, would use heavy hydrogen from the seas to provide all the clean, safe energy man would need for as long as the oceans exist.

NUCLEAR FISSION is achieved by splitting atoms of non-renewable uranium or plutonium, with accompanying radiation hazards. Fusion combines heavy hydrogen atoms to produce helium and hydrogen atoms, releasing nuclear energy in the same way as the sun and other stars.

Radiation is so limited that there is no real hazard associated with fusion.

If a bomb were dropped on a fusion plant, it would merely shut down. There would be no radiation danger, said Bennett, a leader in fusion research.

SCIENTISTS throughout the world have been trying to produce controlled fusion using powerful magnets, lasers, electron beams, and other methods. They are accomplishing feats which would have seemed improbable ten years ago.

Dr. Bennett and his colleague, Dr. Wesley Doggett, conduct fusion research using the electron beam. They are now developing a new way of

using electron beams to achieve fusion by applying Einstein's relativistic effects.

In electron beam fusion, an electrical discharge is delivered into a small amount of solid material containing heavy hydrogen. The solid material is heated from room temperature to a temperature exceeding 100 million degrees in about one-billionth of a second.

THE PRINCIPAL PROBLEM has been to guide and control the electron beam long enough to produce the tremendous energy concentrations necessary to achieve fusion.

As early as 1933, Dr. Bennett introduced a theory which became

known to the world as the Bennett Pinch. The pinch effect has been used by scientists to guide and focus the electron beam to achieve increasingly higher concentrations of energy.

RECENTLY RECOGNIZED by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for two technical innovations, Bennett has worked in plasma physics for more than 40 years.

His inventions include the tandem electrostatic accelerator, used in laboratories around the world; Stormertron, a laboratory device that demonstrates the nature of radiation belts in space; and the non-magnetic mass spectrometer, used to measure the composition of gas in space.

24 hour restaurant may replace Zig-Zag

By Sheryl Lieb

Staff Writer

A 24 hour restaurant is one of several ideas being considered as possible establishments to fill the space on the corner of Hillsboro Street and Oberlin Road once occupied by the Zig Zag clothing store.

The new restaurant concept is being discussed by the owners of Darryl's. However, Tommy Green, the Darryl's Hillsboro St. manager, stressed the fact that it is a passing idea among many, commenting that the subject has not yet approached the point "to be even newsworthy."

BECAUSE DISCUSSION is still in the early stages, Green could not offer any information as to the style of restaurant under possible consideration or the food it might specialize in.

He said, "There is no way it would

be another Darryl's. It would probably be owned by the same people, but not by the same corporation." Darryl's is operated under the Dew Foods Corporation.

Green further explained that the space in question, owned by Rogers Realty, is not for rent and that Darryl's has the lease on it.

A definite project now being undertaken by the owners of Darryl's is the opening of a new restaurant in Greensboro where construction has just begun. This will be the fourth in a chain of two Darryl's in Raleigh and one in Greenville.

THE ORIGINAL DARRYL'S, located on Hillsboro St., has been in operation since Nov. 15, 1971. Green, with the company since Dec., 1972, and manager at this spot since April of this year, affirmed that business has been consistently good since the opening of the restaurant.

MBA PROGRAM
TULANE UNIVERSITY
New Orleans, La.
Graduate School of
Business Administration
Director of Admissions will be on campus
WEDNESDAY DEC. 5
for interviews. Contact Placement Office

CAROLINA OUTFITTERS
for
BACKPACKING & CAMPING EQUIPMENT

HI QUALITY **LOW COST**

- Camp Trails and Denali backpacks
- Custom Made Equipment
- Accessories
- Eureka tents and flies
- Mountain House & Chuckwagon foods
- Ascent down bags & clothing
- Raichle boots

General Hdqtrs. Mon-Fri 2-9
Sat 11-9

Sales & Rentals

1307 Hillsborough St. 828-9969

FREE BEVERAGES TONIGHT!
(WITH PURCHASE OF FOOD)

MR. PIZZA
3417 HILLSBOROUGH ST.
8 PM — 11 PM
BOOGIE ON DOWN FOR
A BREW . . . OR TWO

DOOR PRIZES GIVEN TONIGHT!

UNI ART

AN EXPOSITION OF
TECHNOLOGICAL
ART

THOMPSON THEATRE
DECEMBER 6

valley 1

HERE COMES THE BRIDE

David's been dying to marry into the family. After the ceremony he may be dying to get out!

Horror
1:50-3:35
5:20-7:10
9:00 P.M.

UNISPHERE PRESENTS
THE BRIDE
A marriage made in heaven . . . and a honeymoon in hell!

PG

starring
ROBIN STRASSER
JOHN BEAL • ARTHUR ROBERTS

IN COLOR

STARTS TODAY!

colony

AUDUBON FILMS PRESENTS
"I am Frigid . . . why?"

STARTS TODAY!
AT: 1-3-5-7-9

R

IN EASTMANCOLOR

SHE WAS HOT ICE...
learn how she melts...

MISSION VALLEY
CINEMA II
WESTERN BLVD. AT AVENT FERRY RD.

STUDENT DISCOUNT
TICKET
ADMIT ONE

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

CAMELOT
STARRING RICHARD HARRIS VANESSA REDGRAVE

ENGAGEMENT TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

ADMISSION WITH COUPON \$1:00-ADMISSION WITHOUT COUPON \$2:00
SHOWS: 2:00-5:00-8:00

CLIP OUT AND PRESENT AT BOX OFFICE

Let's make Rocky Branch live again

University plans to cover Rocky Branch, a creek that traverses the campus behind Carmichael Natatorium, seem to be in step neither with the plans of the City of Raleigh, nor with the environmental needs of the campus. The city proposes that the area be made into a "greenway", thus rejuvenating the creek which has become an eyesore in recent years. Plans also call for a system of trails through the area.

On the other hand, the University is attempting to cover the creek with a culvert, removing the trees that line the creek in the process and thus destroying a great deal of what little natural beauty is left on the campus. Rather than preserving the area and beautifying it, the University wants to give up on it.

In the University's hands, the creek would be completely destroyed. It would become a drainage ditch carrying wastes from the University. Admittedly, it is already being employed in this manner but not to the extent that the stream cannot be brought back to life with thoughtful and concerned action. If the creek is covered and made into an element for garbage disposal, it is doubtful that it can ever be reclaimed.

With more and more natural features being destroyed every day, it comes the time to ask ourselves if this is what we really want at this point in time.

If the City of Raleigh is allowed to carry through with its plans, the creek will be converted into a pleasant, meandering stream at no cost to the

University. Rejection of this plan by the University indicated their intent to willingly damage the environment because of expediency. But which is more expedient to the campus environment? That answer is clear. Further destruction of the campus environment is uncalled for - we are already bricked in. What natural beauty, including the disputed creek, remains, should be enhanced, not destroyed.

The University, by accepting the city's plans for the creek, could reaffirm its position as a progressive center of the community. Providing the land for such facilities as the proposed system of trails

would speak well for the University in the eyes of an increasingly environmentally aware public. It would certainly be an improvement over past University policies that have resulted in the campus becoming a haven for bricks.

However, there is still hope that reason will prevail in this matter because being within the city limits, there is the possibility that the city has jurisdiction over the land even though it is state-owned. If there is any law the city can resort to to prevent the destruction of an already depleted campus environment, it should be used. The city must protect us from ourselves.

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

-the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Ticket to ride

Students who care to witness the Wolfpack's basketball fortunes in post-season play, that is, the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament in Greensboro, are required to make their plans now. It really couldn't come at a more inopportune time.

Students will be allotted 200 of the 2,000 tournament tickets given to the school. It goes without question that the Wolfpack Club will get the other 1800. That, however, is something which seems unchangeable since it has always been this way and will always be this way. The men with the money are the ones who are favored by the Athletic Department. This system is debatable but deaf ears are normally turned on the students by the Department.

But to ask students to enter a lottery for the tournament tickets three months ahead of the ACC Tournament is asking a little too much just so the Wolfpack Club can get their hands on the tickets the students don't want. An attempt is being made to appear generous, after all, nobody has to give the students even 200 tickets, nobody has to give them even one ticket.

At any rate, these minor injustices aside, these are rather inopportune times for students to be given the opportunity to register for the tournament tickets. The State-UCLA game in St. Louis and the Liberty Bowl in Memphis are just on the horizon and many of the students who attend these two events will also want to attend the ACC Tournament.

So large expenses are already being incurred by these two games, plus the fact that Christmas is also near, causing further strain on the student pocketbook which is notoriously slim anyway. Add to all this the fact that students must pay \$25 for the opportunity to register for the tickets - they are by no stretch of the imagination guaranteed tickets. Generously enough, however, this deposit will be refunded if the individual does not get tickets. Students are fortunate that there is not a processing fee.

Now \$25 may not be much to the financially able members of the Wolfpack Club, but it is quite a hefty sum to a

student who is attempting to live day to day and make ends meet. A \$25 fee with no tangible results for weeks is not really sporting.

Perhaps there should be a similar lottery for Wolfpack Club members, and Wolfpack Club members alone, not their friends, families, and business associates, allowing them one ticket apiece. Would they favor such a system? The answer is fairly obvious. Maybe then they would realize the shortcomings of the system.

Certainly, the Wolfpack Club has done a lot for athletics at State, but should the students always be disregarded in favor of what's best for them? We think not. But not being as powerful financially (and money talks), all we can do is continue to point out the inequities.

The noble garbageman

Coming up in the world

Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold; Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world; The blood-dimmed tide is loosed, and everywhere

The ceremony of innocence is drowned;... -W.B. Yeats, "The Second Coming"

Well, if old W.B. had been around today I doubt he would have written anything quite so optimistic. In fact, he probably would be in such despair over the state of things today he couldn't write at all.

He would have good reason to despair. War of all types and sizes, except for the big bopper of course (a la Armageddon), monetary crises, political intrigue, the collapse of morality abounds, and lastly the crowning blow as revealed by the Harris Poll - The New All-American hero, next to the physician, is the lovable neighborhood Sanitation Engineer (i.e., the garbage man.)

Once it was the ambition of every American male to become the President of the United States. Today only 19 percent of the American people still trust the executive office. What kind of traumatic affect will this trend have on the American child?

The year is 1977 and Aunt Alice is visiting her favorite nephew Tommy. Tommy is a somewhat precocious and frighteningly ambitious child, as Aunt Alice soon discovers;

Tommy: "Mommy, Mommy, it's Auntie Alice come to visit."

Aunt Alice: "Hello, Tommy. My, my how you've grown. Last time I saw you, you were knee-high to a garbage pail."

Tommy: "Yes, Auntie Alice. Mommy's been feeding me the new protein cereal, 'Chocolate Chokies', the breakfast of garbage men."

Aunt Alice: "Well, Mother knows best. What is that you're playing with? (Aunt Alice points to Tommy's tricycle bedecked in mud flaps and hand holds. Attached to the tot's trike is a redflyer wagon filled with empty beer cans, egg shells, coffee grounds, plastic bags, newspapers, and dog shit.)

Tommy: "Oh, that's my garbage truck."

Aunt Alice: "Garbage truck?"

Tommy: "Yes, mam, I want to be a garbage man when I grow up, and then the President."

Aunt Alice: "Well the sanitation profession is a noble one, but let's forget the nonsense about becoming the president, shall we? It's not

something an All-American boy like you should become. It's beneath your abilities."

Tommy: "But Auntie Alice, I meant President of the Garbage Men's Union."

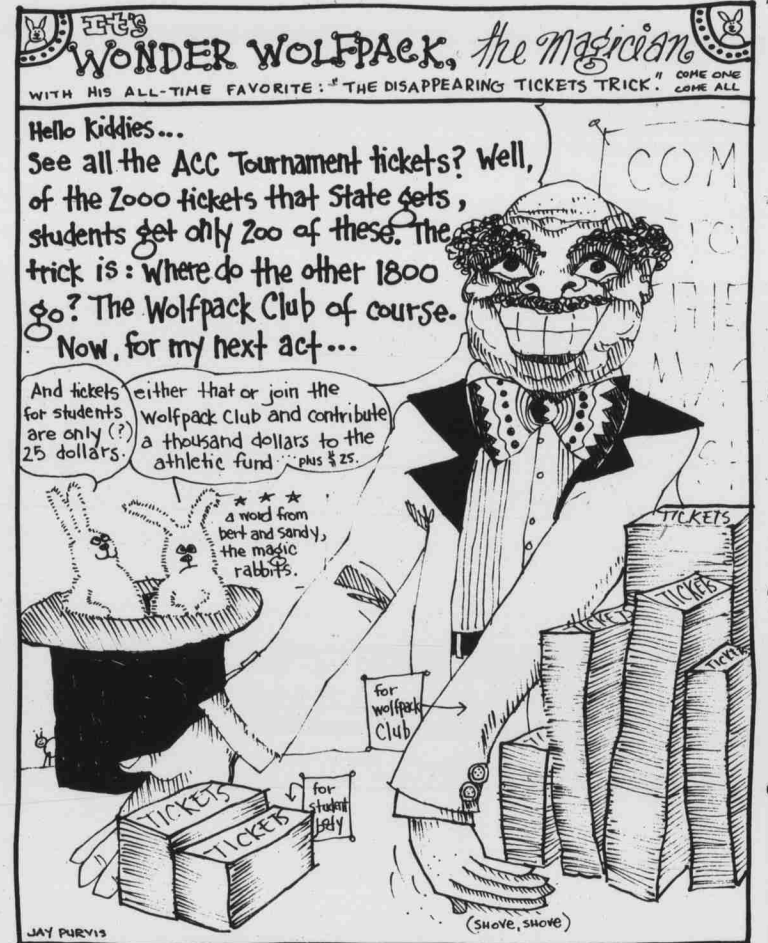
Aunt Alice: "That's my boy. Remember - 'Garbage is good, Politics is piss.' Now be a good boy and go play Cox and Plumbers."

-Marty Pate

Technician

Editor	Beverly Privette
Associate Editor	Jeff Watkins
Senior Editor	George Panton
Consulting Editor	John N. Walston
Features Editor	Nancy Scarbrough
Sports Editor	Ken Lloyd
Editorial Assistant	Willie Bolick
Managing Editor	Bob Estes
Photo Editor	Ed Caram
Production Manager	Emil Stewart
Ad Manager	Coleman Smith
Circulation Manager	Robert Babb

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising, with offices located in suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Campus and mailing address at P. O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N. C. 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.



Who is this H. R. Haldeman?

(from the Winston-Salem Journal)

Every successful executive has a secretary who is often called upon to shield him from the heat of the day. Sometimes she does this by telling little white lies: "I'm afraid Mr. Zonk will be in conference all afternoon." At other times she may simply jolly people along until the boss is in a better mood to deal with them.

Between this kind of innocent buffering and the kind of duty President Nixon has now laid on Miss Rose Mary Woods there is something more than a country mile. For Mr. Nixon has not obliged his faithful secretary of 23 years to go into open court and explain what cannot be explained and to take the gravest risk of going to jail for perjury and obstruction of justice.

To understand Miss Wood's dilemma in testifying about the tampered tapes we must go back to last July when J.R. Haldeman who had just been forced out of his White House job, was allowed to take the tapes and have them all to himself for a period of days.

Just who is this H.R. Haldeman? Until President Nixon appointed him to the highest Staff position in the White House, Haldeman had only one distinction: a court record for electoral campaign fraud in California.

That record is laid out in judgment and support documents — 40 pages in all — delivered by Judge Byron Arnold in California Superior Court for the city and county of San Francisco on Oct. 30, 1964.

In his judgement Arnold made permanent a temporary injunction granted two years earlier against the illegal and fraudulent tactics that Haldeman had authorized and paid for as chairman of the Nixon for Governor campaign in 1962.

At the heart of the frauds was the establishment of a bogus Democratic committee controlled by Nixon campaign officials. This bogus committee conducted a phony postcard poll designed to discredit Nixon's Democratic opponent, Gov. Pat Brown, and raise money, ostensibly for the Democrats but actually for Nixon.

Judge Arnold found that the organization's tactics violated Sections 12,301 and 11, 592 of

the California election code.

And point by point he cited and then knocked down the big lies that the Nixon officials had told—lies of the kind later told by Ron Ziegler and others in a bigger scandal—to cover up the bogus nature of the operation.

Did Nixon and Haldeman know about all this fraud and deceit?

"This postcard poll," said Judge Arnold, "was reviewed, amended and finally approved by Mr. Nixon personally."

And again:

"Mr. Nixon and Mr. Haldeman approved the plan and project as described above and agreed that the Nixon campaign committee would finance the project."

And again:

"All statements for the work performed by defendants Joseph Robinson and Robinson and Company (who carried out the phony poll) for and on behalf of the defendant committee were sent for payment to H. Robert Haldeman."

It follows that when President Nixon, in 1969 appointed Haldeman to the highest staff position in the White House, he knew that Haldeman had a court record of campaign fraud.

It also follows that when Mr. Nixon allowed Haldeman to take those precious tapes and have them all to himself he knew what Haldeman was capable of doing.

Can anyone then help but wonder whether this same Haldeman would refrain from tampering with the tapes while they were in his custody? Or that Mr. Nixon with his own court record, would discourage someone else from monkeying with them?

So now we see the unfortunate Miss Woods in court trying to explain an 18-minute gap in one of the tapes caused, mind you, not by malfunction but by an erasure. But how can it be explained?

Last week, according to her testimony, she told the President that "I didn't think there was any way my hitting the record button could have caused that long gap." And try as she may with the actual tape machine in the court room, she cannot give a convincing explanation of how

she could have made the 18-minute erasure.

But perhaps the most pitiful moment in her testimony came when she said that she came to court with her own lawyer because she had been told that "none of the White House lawyers would come down here with me."

A few days ago President Nixon told the Seafarers union that, come what may, he will stay on the bridge and take the ship into port. So far in his gallant effort he has jettisoned

three attorneys general, one deputy attorney general, a former secretary of commerce, the three highest staff officers in the White House, a vice president and an additional assortment of perjurers, burglars and forgers.

Now he is reduced to allowing a woman to dangle in the icy waters.

What a gallant captain, what an inspiring captain now sails our Ship of State!



Tender feet require special attention

Recently I have become less active in sporting activities. When I do participate it is usually cut short by a bad case of blisters on my large toes on the balls of my feet. I wear proper footwear and two pairs of athletic socks which does help some.

Do you know of any method, medical, scientific or otherwise which will help toughen the feet and thus eliminate the blisters?

The problem you describe is not an uncommon one. Fair skinned people tend to have more difficulty with blister formation than darker skinned people, while people who spend a lot of time barefooted develop very tough feet and seem to have many fewer problems with blisters. In any case, there are a number of suggestions worth following.

Sensitive people should wear two pair of socks in their athletic shoes. A light pair of cotton socks first, followed by a heavy pair of athletic socks. When purchasing shoes, try them on with both pair of socks to make sure that the fit is good. If the shoe is too loose, excessive rubbing will enhance blister formation and if too tight pinching will result. A colleague who is

doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

an expert on the feet of athletes gave me the following suggestions: Soaking your feet in salt water (1-2 tablespoons per quart) for 20 minutes each day helps toughen the skin. Running in sand does a lot to make the top surface of the skin harder and tougher due to the mild abrasive qualities in the sand. A similar thing can be accomplished by gently rubbing the vulnerable areas with very fine sandpaper fairly frequently. Of course, this should only be done before blisters start or after they are thoroughly healed. Likewise painting the susceptible areas with tincture of benzoin (available in pharmacies) also helps toughen up the skin. There are commercial preparations made specifically to prevent blisters but I have been unable to find them in regular drug stores;

they seem to be sold directly to athletic trainers and teams.

Not having 100% confidence in my suggestions, I will also tell you what to do in case you still get a blister. Stop mashing on your feet as soon as the blister begins to form. With a clean needle, puncture the blister at the edge and gently squeeze out the fluid underneath. Do not cut off the skin above the blister. To whatever extent possible, expose the injury to plenty of air. If necessary, use a bandage to prevent further rubbing until it heals.

I have been harassed by my clerks about the temperature in our office. They claim that they

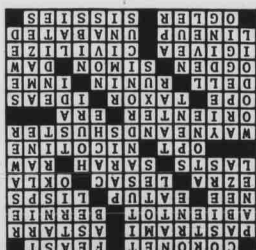
have all caught colds from the office being kept at 72 degrees and resultant drafts. I maintain that it is unlikely that cold germs are pumped into the air conditioning and heating ducts and that air temperature has very little to do with catching a cold. Who is right?

Score one for the office manager. Repeated experiments have shown that colds (upper respiratory infections) are not related to room temperature. In fact, recent evidence suggests that the transmission of colds, which are caused by a virus, results from the direct introduction of the virus into a person's respiratory system. This can occur because the virus is introduced into the nose by one's fingers. The cold causing virus can stay alive for a reasonable period of time on many surfaces and on the skin. Undoubtedly another major factor in the susceptibility to colds is the general health of the infected person.

With the increasing likelihood of fuel conservation efforts, you may as well take up weaving sweaters.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823.

Targum Crossword Puzzle



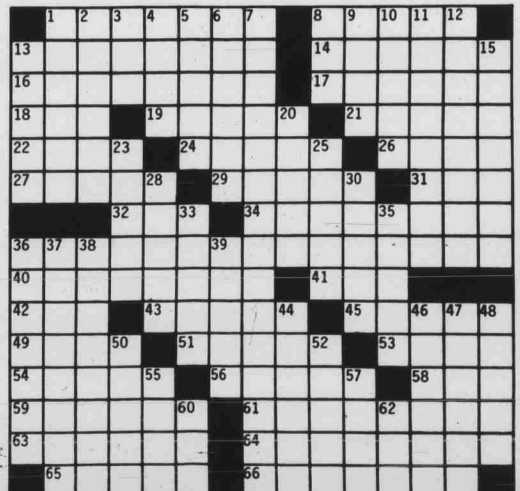
ACROSS

- 1 Royal headpiece
- 8 Elaborate meal
- 13 Hot —
- 14 What Ringo became
- 16 French farewell
- 17 Infielder Allen
- 18 Born
- 19 Devour
- 21 Speaks with impediment
- 22 A pound
- 24 The bag; Fr. (abbr.)
- 26 The Sooner State (abbr.)
- 27 Perseveres
- 29 Miss Bernhardt
- 31 Chilly
- 32 Choose
- 34 — fit
- 36 Comedy team
- 40 One who helps to adjust
- 41 Epoch
- 42 Unclose (poet.)
- 43 IRS employee; var.
- 45 Notions
- 49 Publisher of crosswords

DOWN

- 1 Head; Sp.
- 2 Willows
- 3 Postman's beat (abbr.)
- 4 Trieste measure
- 5 Pertaining to birth
- 6 Hams it up
- 7 Shakespearean tragedy
- 8 Laundry detergent
- 9 Donkey; Ger.
- 10 Anatomical prefix

- 11 Ancient language
- 12 Early aircraft
- 13 Group of judges
- 15 Carpentry specialist
- 20 Legendary kidnaper
- 23 Make amends for
- 25 Hiding place
- 28 Physically exhausted
- 30 Nymph of the Moslem paradise
- 33 Turkic tribesman
- 35 Hebrew letter
- 36 Gurjun balsam, e.g.
- 37 Broken-up chord
- 38 Submissive
- 39 Connection
- 44 Italian resort city
- 46 Arthropodal appendage
- 47 Fills with wonder
- 48 Mended
- 50 Even par (Br.)
- 52 Bright stars
- 55 New; Ger.
- 57 Pen points
- 60 Month (abbr.)
- 62 Chou En—



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW/3-15

In 'official' opener

Bucs try to stop Pack

By Ray Deltz

Staff Writer

With a 37 point "pre-season" victory against an enthusiastic Athletes in Action squad under their belts, Wolfpack players and fans alike are anxious to get the regular season under way. Tonight, State will put their 27 game win streak on the line against a surprising East Carolina team.

Just as the State-East Carolina football battles are developing into hotly-contested intrastate rivalries, the same two schools are slowly developing another rivalry, this time on the hardwood.

"The ECU-State series each year becomes more important and more difficult," Coach Sloan noted. "The contest is not quite like a conference game, but it is becoming more parallel to it all the time."

In the Pirate's season opener against Duke last Saturday, they played neck-and-neck for a good part of the game before falling to the Blue Devils 82-69. Early in the second half, the Pirates had knotted the score at 48-48.

"East Carolina played well against the Blue Devils," said Sloan. "With a couple of breaks, they could have won the game."

On paper, the game with East Carolina should not be much of a contest. The Pirates return only one starter, Nicky White, from last season's mediocre team. White, who at 6-8 is

East Carolina's tallest player, is also last season's leading scorer.

In looking back on the Athletes in Action game, Sloan felt this season's squad represented a definite challenge for the Wolfpack. "The Athletes in Action represented a fine team for us to open the season with," noted the coach. "Their team was made up of experienced players, who were much better organized than last sea-

son. They played with a great deal of motivation."

"Perhaps we weren't ready for this improved team. Our play was sporadic and inconsistent at times," continued the coach. "In preparing for the ECU game, I want to stress the importance of our defensive play. It will play a major role in the ball game."

Despite starting off with impressive ball games last

Saturday, All-Americans David Thompson and Tommy Burleson must start all over again. Only this time things will start counting. No more probation or exhibition games. The road to Greensboro is at last admitting passengers.

At six o'clock, prior to the varsity game against the Pirates, Delta Sig and Dink's Boys will battle for the Dixie Classic Championship.

State's Yoest gains spots on All-America squads

State offensive guard Bill Yoest was named to the prestigious Associated Press All-American team Tuesday.

It marked the fourth national all-star squad on which the senior from Pittsburgh, Pa. has won a berth this season. He has also been named to teams chosen by Football News, the Football Writers Association, and the Walter Camp Football Foundation, which sponsors the nation's oldest All-American team.

A TWO-TIME All-Atlantic Coast Conference selection, Yoest is the leading blocker on State's fine offensive line that has opened enough holes for Wolfpack runners to gain nearly 3000 yards this season.

According to his coaches, Yoest is the master of the complete domination block,

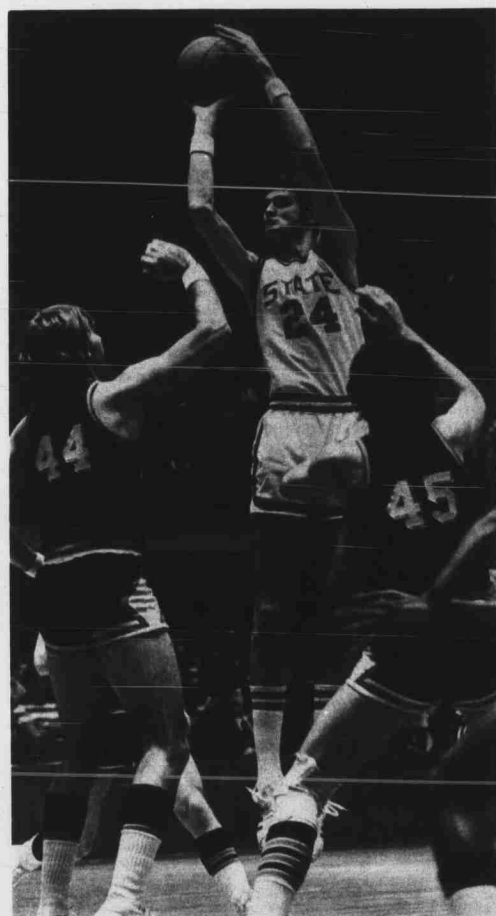


Bill Yoest

where the offensive lineman moves his defensive counterpart back five yards and drives him to the ground. The 6-0, 235 pounder is also a fine pass blocker.

Wolfpack running back Willie Burden, the ACC's Player of the Year who gained over 1000 yards this season, was an honorable mention on the AP team, as was Rick Druschel, another of State's fine offensive linemen. Both were also two-time All-conference choices.

Kansas quarterback David Jaynes, who will lead the Jayhawks against the Wolfpack December 17 in the Liberty Bowl was the choice as the signal-caller on the Associated Press unit.



staff photo by Caram

Tom Burleson, going high for a jump shot, scored 32 points Saturday night against the Athletes in Action. State hosts ECU tonight.

Girls open basketball season

By Jim Pomeranz

Assistant Sports Editor

The cancellation of the junior varsity basketball program at State has the Athletic department scheduling events prior to the varsity games. Girl's basketball is one such event.

The State Women's Basketball team opens its season Friday night against Peace at six

o'clock in Reynolds Coliseum prior to the Vermont game.

FOURTEEN GAMES consisting of 10 home matches, three of which will be played in the Coliseum, and four games on the road make up the girls' schedule. The other two Coliseum dates are on January 19 against Meredith prior to the UNC-Charlotte contest and February 26 against Carolina

prior to the men's Carolina game.

Sandee Hill coaches the offense for the girls while Gini Leath handles the defense. Both are instructors in the Physical Education Department.

The philosophy behind the two coaches, according to Leath, is so that "one coach would not have to divide her

attention away from that one area."

Not part of the Intramural Department, the squad is a member of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, and has 16 players, with seven returning from last year's squad. The girls team is led by Genie Jordan, who averaged 20 points per game last year, and by Kathy

Bounds, with a last season average of 12 points per game.

Last year's team was centered around Jordan and Bounds but Leath sees a different picture this year. "There were two or three shooting all the time last year," she explained, "but this year the rest of the players will be putting the ball up more. The others were timid last year."

A WELCOMED addition to the team this year is freshman Lulu Eure from Gates county, who was all-state last year in high school. Along with Eure and the five other freshmen Hill sees a good outlook for the coming season.

"Most all the teams we play are big schools and are almost all girls," she said. "They have a lot of different majors from which to choose players. But our girls are enthusiastic, and we should have a well-balanced team." Hill also said that the success of the team will be highly dependent on a balanced scoring attack.

The girls' team, only in its second year of organized play, runs a woman-to-woman and a 2-1-2 zone defense along with a set offense. "There was too much freelancing on offense last year," said Hill. "This year we will have a patterned offense."

Rifle

Fifth-ranked team hosts Championships

State's rifle team, ranked fifth in the nation last year, will host the Indoor Conventional State Championships this week in the squad's fourth match of the season.

Included in the match this weekend, which will be held in Thompson Range that is located in the rear of Thompson Theater, will be teams from Wake Forest, Fort Belvoir, Acorns Gold, the top junior team in the country, and possible other entries.

So far this season, "The Big Red Machine" has won all three of its matches, including the championship in the Xavier Invitational held in Ohio. State's score of 1116 out of a possible 1200 topped second place Ohio State's 1089 and

Stevens Tech's 1070. Indiana, Youngstown, Miami of Ohio, and Georgia State were some of the other top teams entered.

In individual matches, State's wins have come over Georgia State, 2223-2110, and Virginia, 2221-2152.

The top shooters for Head Coach Les Aldrich's team, which consists of both male and female members, have been All-American Frank Sweeney, Greg Gagarin, Pre Melchior, and Jackie Bridges.

The remainder of State's schedule includes 10 matches, seven of which will be on the Thompson Range. Highlighting the season will be matches with two teams ranked higher than State last year:

Third-ranked East Tenn-

essee State which handed State its only loss last season, will come to Raleigh on January 26, while State will travel to Lexington, Va., on February 2 to battle West Virginia ranked

fourth in the nation.

State will also host the International Three-position State Championships and both the International and Conventional Inter-Collegiate Sectionals.



staff photo by Caram

Senior Greg Gagarin is one of the mainstays of State's fifth ranked rifle team as he is among the top four shooters.

Wolfpack fencers battle strong Navy

By Neil Edwards

Staff Writer

State's fencing team opens its schedule with a bang this weekend. With only four fencers returning from last year's varsity, Coach Tom Evans' crew must face a strong Navy team which finished 13th in the country in the 1973 national championships.

"This year will be more of a rebuilding year than anything else," the coach said. "Basically it will be a learning process for a lot of people."

Evans will face what he termed "a real, real strong schedule" with a team built around the four returnees from last years squad. They are Mark Stiegel (epee), who was All-ACC last year and will captain

this year's squad, Richard Whitehead (epee), Warren Faircloth (sabre), and Rick Cross (sabre).

Since he will be filling many spots on the team with inexperienced fencers up from the jayvee squad, Coach Evans foresees much lineup shuffling during the season in search of the strongest combination to send into the ACC championships.

The youthful State mentor sees Carolina as a dominant force in the conference, with an improved Maryland team the Tar Heel's chief competition. State and Duke should battle for third place.

With the accent of this year's team on youth and learning, Evans has high hopes for the future.

CLEMSON AND MARYLAND to be played Jan. 12 & 13, 1973

Ticket Distribution Dates

Wednesday, Jan. 9S-Z Thursday, Jan. 10A-D
Friday, Jan. 118:30-12:00E-K & L-R
Friday, Jan. 1112:00-4:30All Students