

ABC/No Credit: a case in point



Dr. William H. Patterson, president of the University of South Carolina, feels that the ABCD/F method of grading is superior to the ABC/No Credit system presently in use at USC.

by Kevin Fisher
 Editor's Note: Effective with the present semester, State students are being graded under the ABC/No Credit system. The system, currently in use on a trial basis, is to be in effect until the spring 1976 semester, at which time it is to be reviewed and a judgement made on whether to retain, modify or discard it. After being in existence only three months, however, the system has come under heavy criticism from many quarters, particularly from students. In an effort to inform the students as to what may be in store for them, the Technician has made a study of what the results and effects of ABC/No Credit have been at the University of South Carolina, where the system has been used for the past three years. This is the first of a two part series dealing with the findings of that study.
 On January 9, 1971, the faculty senate of the University of South Carolina

approved a new grading system for that institution—ABC/No Credit. In contrast to State's ABC/No Credit system, however, NC grades at USC carry no quality point value and are not figured into the student's grade point average. (At State, NC grades carry a quality point value of zero, and are figured into the student's GPA in the same fashion as an F was previously.)
 That fact notwithstanding, the USC faculty senate is now leaning toward repeal of ABC/No Credit, such action to come probably within the next 90 days.
 DR. ERIC F. THOMPSON, head of the USC faculty senate committee on petitions and academic standing said his group is "...studying the problem and gathering information on it."
 "If we can find an equitable way of doing a grade change over, especially with regard to transcripts, then 90 per cent of our job is done. The feeling I get from the

senate is that they will act on our proposals in February. The new system could be implemented as early as next year if the senate wants to work it that way," Thompson added.
 Why did USC go to the ABC/No Credit system in the first place? Dr. Rollin Godfrey, director of the USC Department of Admissions and Registration at the time of the change offered this explanation: "We didn't invent ABC/No Credit. We were just responding to the signs of the times. There was a substantial segment of the campus that felt it was time for a change." Godfrey added that many other universities were changing their grading system at that time.
 SO WHY, AFTER THREE years of ABC/NC, is South Carolina scrapping the system? According to Godfrey, the reason for the change is that the system has not served the best interest of the student. "You are forcing a professor to give a

student an NC many times instead of a D. A student may be glad to get a D in a course he doesn't like," he commented.
 Dr. Perry Ashley, a member of the USC faculty senate, takes a different view. "I don't see that it has been a bad system at all. The NC means no credit for whatever reason. It doesn't label him a failure and is a little more humanitarian toward the student."
 ASHLEY ADDED THAT he is against reinstatement of the D. "You have to repeat it (a D) in your major in most schools, so there is a whole philosophy of the D not being a passing grade anyway," he said.
 Dr. William Nolte, head of the USC English department, offered the most caustic appraisal of the system. According to Nolte, "It's like Catch 22. It's the most farcical thing in the world. The system is an injury to both the students and the University."

USC President William H. Patterson feels the system is misleading to students. "The student may find it hard to evaluate his work. He may wonder if he would have passed under the old system. After all, an F was never as bad as some looked upon it," he stated.
 Patterson added that his personal estimation of the system is that the old ABCD/F method of grading was better because it was more definitive and let the student know where he stood. However, Patterson went on to say "I don't have any strong feelings on the system either way. I wouldn't appoint a committee to study it if I wasn't asked to do so."
 The Technician would like to thank Mark Morrow of the Gamecock for his research on the USC grading system, without which this report would not have been possible.

Technician

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Rocky Branch stays open

Caldwell halts creek pipe

By Howard Barnett
 Chancellor John Caldwell announced Monday that the University would not go ahead with plans to cover over 1500 feet of Rocky Branch, a stream which runs through the northern end of campus.
 The announcement came after several groups, student and otherwise, expressed their opposition to the plan. The Student Senate passed a resolution earlier this semester calling on the University to halt the project, and city officials objected because the proposed piping of the creek violated city floodplain laws.
 CALDWELL in a statement released Monday, cited conflicts of the project with the city's greenway plan and changes in city projects as reasons for his decision.

"The historical decision to culvert Rocky Branch was justified technically as sound planning," said Caldwell. "This plan had included treating the area as a landscaped greenway."
 "At this moment, however, there is no way for the University to proceed without violating or certainly appearing to violate the concept and spirit of the city's greenway plan," he added.
 Caldwell's decision was a reversal of previous statements, which indicated that the University would go ahead with the plan in spite of objections. Bids were accepted on the project, and a contractor was awarded the job after the University was informed by the Attorney General's office that there was no way for the city

legally to stop the construction.
 SINCE THE UNIVERSITY is considered State property, it is exempt from the floodplain provisions in the local books. The city, in arguing its case, contended that State statutes also prohibited the construction, but those referred only to buildings, and the planned culvert was not considered a building by the Attorney General's office.
 A centralized maintenance building would have been built on the site, but not over the creek itself. The culvert would allow the rocky, sloping ground to be smoothed and graded so the building could be placed near the creek.
 Caldwell indicated, however, that the halt was not necessarily a permanent one.

"For these reasons it does seem sensible for the University at least to postpone its present plans for Rocky Branch," said Caldwell in his statement. "Temporary protective measures against run-off silting will have to be taken in this area. More conclusive plans can quite safely be left for a later day."
 CALDWELL SAID the changes in city plans which affected the decision on Rocky Branch included the Dixie Trail extension, which he said was "not on the city's front burner" and which would "seriously subtract from available University land for a projected maintenance center."
 "An entirely different solution to that traffic need may be substituted," said Caldwell.

Food Services raises prices in Student Center, Annex snackbars

The Student Center Food Services Committee approved a Food Service request Thursday to increase prices on over 60 items served in the Student Center and Erdahl-Cloyd Annex snackbars.
 Citing increases in food prices and labor, Food Services Director Larry Gilman showed members of the committee comparisons of present and requested prices with other eating establishments in the area, which indicated that, even if prices were raised, they would still be less than the other places.
 "I HAVE NOTICED in the past that the committee tends to be very skeptical about us," said Gilman. "It hasn't really been with the Food Services Department. We are here because of students, and if it wasn't for the students we wouldn't have a job. We aren't trying to rip the students off."
 Gilman also presented a table which showed the prices of different food staples last December as compared with this December, which contained marked increases. Several items, such as bacon

and peaches, had dropped slightly in price, but other items showed increases of between three per cent and 400 per cent.
 Highest on the increase list was sugar, which went from 15 cents a pound last year to 75 cents this year, an increase of over 400 per cent. Other items which increased markedly included french fry shortening, from \$15.75 for 50 lbs. to \$33.17, french fries from \$6.45 per 27 lbs. to \$9.13, mayonnaise from \$2.62 a gallon to \$4.73.
 MOST OF THE increases were of five cents per item, with the exception of eggs, which are being raised from 20 to 22 cents each, compared with 30 to 35 cents at other Raleigh eating establishments.
 "Of course, in some cases, we're comparing apples with oranges," said Gilman. "In some of these cases, the price of the egg includes things like toast, butter, and grits, so it's not a fair comparison. But, when you add what we charge for those things, you'll find that our price is still better."
 Among the items increased by five

cents were french fries, ice cream, milk shakes, soft drinks, omelettes, sandwiches, and toast, butter, and jelly.
 "A LOT of students will say, 'Well, I can get french fries for 25 cents at McDonalds, but that's for two-ounce bags. Ours are four. If you want four ounces of french fries at McDonalds or Hardees, you have to pay 40 cents.'"
 Hamburgers and deli-type sandwiches will not be going up.
 "We really probably need to increase these," said Gilman. "But we discussed it, and decided to leave them."
 Assistant Food Services Director Walt Barkhouse said, "We don't want to drive the students away. We are constantly working, working hard to improve our service. We try to have each of our operations open five minutes ahead of time and close five minutes after the scheduled closing time. When we had the Thanksgiving special, we opened the Walnut Room twenty minutes ahead of time. The students standing in line there were amazed that we could do that."

"People may be dismayed with the change in the ice cream," added Gilman, "but our scoops are 32 ounces. I don't know exactly what the scoops are at Baskin-Robbins and places like that are, but I know they aren't nearly that much. The same goes for our milkshakes. You can get a milkshake at McDonalds for 35 cents, but it doesn't compare with ours. Those at Claymore and Baskin-Robbins are more in line with ours, but they are more expensive, too."
 -Howard Barnett
 By Reid Maness
 EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three part series dealing with discrimination in faculty salaries at N. C. State. In this the University's view of the situation with regards to women is presented.
 N. C. State University is currently involved in an extensive program to determine whether or not there are any inequities in the salaries of its male and female faculty members, and to eliminate such inequities if they actually do exist.
 Dr. J. F. Gailey, coordinator of institution studies and planning here is conducting a computer study which compares faculty salaries on the basis of race, sex, department, experience, and education.
 GAILEY'S CURRENT PROJECT will determine whether or not there is actual sexual bias on State's faculty. His method, called "regression analysis," will state how much of the difference in men's and women's salaries is attributable to each factor. Women here receive 31 per cent less compensation than men do on the average.
 Gailey predicts that his study will show



State basketball player Dwight Johnson plays Santa to an appreciative audience in Monday night's "Bridges to Hope" Christmas party.



Children cavorting in the sun remind us of the more pleasant days before the coming of the rain, snow, and exams. Well, every seasons has its pleasures.

University investigates salaries to 'pin down' sex discrimination

that most inequities are the result of non-discriminatory factors such as education and experience rather than a factor such as sex.
 Gailey pointed to a similar study at Central Michigan University (CMU) which found that women's salaries were substantially lower than men's. However, the study concluded that 47 per cent of the inequity stemmed from the previous experience of the faculty members and 27 per cent resulted from degree of education.
 THE CMU ANALYSIS attributed 12 per cent of the differences between men's and women's salaries to sex discrimination.
 "A conclusion that can be drawn...is that the salaries...in the group have been determined on an equitable basis since the lion's share (76 per cent) of the total variability in their salaries is explained by experience and degree and not by discriminatory factors," stated Dr. Raymond N. Kieft, director of institutional research at CMU in an article in the April, 1974 issue of *College Management*.
 "The institution is also provided with the knowledge that some variability in salary is accounted for by the sex of the

individual," the article continued.
 EDWARD A. NELSON at North Carolina Central University (NCCU) also performed such an analysis. Nelson concluded that much of the "deficit" between the salaries of women and men on NCCU's faculty resulted from factors other than sex discrimination.
 "A preliminary review indicated that a variety of factors apparently operated to produce deficits," stated Nelson's conclusions.
 "Among these factors were unique administrative or budgetary circumstances, such as a limited salary in a given budgeted slot, or a lag of salary increments following recent completion of a new degree," the report said. "Another factor which operated to produce deficits reflected deliberate appraisals of the faculty member's performance, productivity and/or effectiveness, i.e. the salary deficit simply reflected the results of judgements concerning the merit of the individual's performance."
 "On the other hand," Nelson's report continued, "Some of the deficits could not be accounted for by any known factors, and since this was the case more

(see "Officials," page two)

TODAY

WEATHER
 Mostly clear and continued cold through Thursday with highs both today and tomorrow in the low 50's. Low tonight in the mid 20's. Near zero percent chance of precipitation through tonight.

QUOTE
 "The system (ABC/NC) is an injury to both the students and the University."
 —Dr. William Nolte
 Head USC English Department

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School of Design sponsors planning workshop

Today and tomorrow the School of Design will sponsor "Project Interact" a land use planning workshop.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide real experience in land use planning through the construction of planning models.

REGISTRATION FOR THE workshop will be this morning at 9 o'clock in the

ballroom of the second floor of the University Student Center.

At 10 a.m. Dean Claude E. McKinney of the School of Design will explain the program in a brief introductory address. Following preliminary lectures on information systems, computers, and "constraints modeling," the participants will divide into seven groups which will

work in preliminary planning sessions for two hours at the end of the first day.

Students will assist on each of the seven groups.

On Thursday the seven groups will meet to modify their work of today. In the second workshop session, which will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday the seven groups will develop a preliminary

comprehensive plan from the seven teams and their land use allocations.

IN THE THIRD and last workshop session the seven special interest groups will create plans and then resolve them into one comprehensive plan.

The program is sponsored by the Urban Design program of the School of Design at State. The director of Project Interact is

Peter Batchelor, associate professor of Urban Design.

The heads of the seven special interest teams are: Larry Austin, Residential Development Model Design Team; Norma Burns, Conservation Model Design Team;

Bruce Johnson, Industrial Development Model Program Team; Lee Mehler, Parks and Recreation Model Program Team; Bill

Orr, Land Speculation Model Design Team; Jim Ray, Resolution Model Program Team; Jim Smith, Commercial Development Model Program Team; John Thomason, Agricultural Model Design Team; Bob Webster, Resolution Model Program Design Team.

For complete information on the workshop, come to the Student Center Ballroom before 9 o'clock this morning.

Officials admit women paid less

(continued from page one)

frequently for females than for males, it appeared that inadvertent sex discrimination may have been operating."

GAILEY'S OWN preliminary study here at State seems to indicate that women on the teaching faculty are consistently paid less than men with similar education and experience. However, Gailey believes that his more detailed analysis will show that comparatively little of the salary inequity stems from any form of sexual bias.

Affirmative Action Officer and Assistant Provost Dr. Lawrence Clark, however, does admit that there are "inconsistencies" in salaries for men and women on State's faculty. In order to deal with this problem, Clark proposes to make a profile of each female faculty member against males in the same department who have the same education and experience.

"You try to find out where the discrepancies are and talk to department heads and deans and try to pinpoint that there is sex discrimination," Clark explained. "You have to be just as objective as you can, but sometimes you just have to re-order some priorities."

"We try to tell dean who appears to be off when one looks at cold hard data," said Provost Dr. Nash N. Winstead. "We're not going to tell them to raise the salaries (of women) to that of comparable males, but we tell them to apply the merit system. We operate entirely on the merit system in the area of faculty salaries."

"You're asking people to do things on good faith," Clark said. "But some people sometimes need pressure put on them."

CLARK ATTRIBUTES the inequities in faculty salaries for women basically to people's attitudes. "It's subtle, attitudinal," he said. "I hope to make people change their behavior. Behavior changes will facilitate attitude changes."

"Another thing is that women historically have not negotiated for salaries the way men do," he added. "They have not been persistent enough when it comes to their salaries."

Several faculty women, in fact, agreed with this last point. "They don't want to make waves, except for a few," stated-one woman who said she, at least, is willing to make waves. "I think it's a mistake that they don't."

CLARK PLANS TO WORK closely

with the various departments at State to deal with individual cases of discrimination.

"I think that once you get a reading of salary differences in specific cases that the affirmative action officer and the administration want to look very closely at them with the right people and see why this is this way," Clark said. "If you can't resolve it within the department, then some kind of action must be taken. I think that you just have to look at individual cases, starting with the most extreme cases."

Clark declined to discuss any specific plans since the AAC has yet to meet. This committee is to add the University in implementing its affirmative action program, which it submitted to HEW in February of this year, but has yet to be approved.

ACCORDING TO A letter which Chancellor John Caldwell sent to each of the 20 members of the AAC (which includes three women), its responsibilities include: "Reviewing the current policies, practices, and programs of the University to determine their impact upon the opportunities for minority group members and women."

The individual members of the committee also are responsible for assisting the deans of schools "with respect to problems and programs of affirmative action;...for counseling...employees in their unit," and for referring complaints to grievance bodies.

At least two women have expressed their objections to the makeup of the committee. "I can't imagine some of these people acting as counselors or assisting deans," said one.

Clark believes that through his hand-picked committee he will be able to adequately deal with the salary inequities that exist for women at State. "We tried to get people who have some measure of administrative responsibilities because they are the ones who have the necessary power to do something about it," he said. "But we also need the point of view of the women and the minorities. That is why the at-large members were added to the committee. When I came here on July first, there was only one woman on the committee. I think we can deal with the problem now."



Assistant Provost Lawrence Clark is chairman of State's Affirmative Action Committee.

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GRADUATION SENIORS. No commencement exercises are held at the end of the Fall Semester or the summer sessions. A student who graduates in any of these times is most welcome to participate in the Spring exercises. Any student who decides to do this is requested to keep in touch with his or her department concerning plans for the commencement exercises scheduled in May of each year.

THE GERMAN CLUB will host a Christmas Party, Friday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rawlings, 2406 Oxford Rd. Come and join the festivities.

FOUND: AMF single speed bicycle (boys). Contact Bill Wander Wall, 3173 Broughton Hill, ext. 2387.

WASTE CONVERSION Project Report. The final technical report of the NSF Student Originated Studies Project titled "Model Production Process for Wake County, N. C." will be presented Wednesday, Dec. 4 in Broughton 2211 at 12 noon in conjunction with the ASME luncheon. A combination of aspects of computer science, microbiology, political science, and engineering. The report is an objective analysis of methane generation and utilization. All interested faculty and students are invited to this review of the project's results.

THE ENGINEERS' COUNCIL will meet this Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. in room 3118 Student Center. All members should attend this last meeting for the Fall semester.

THE ALPHA PHI ALPHA Black and Gold ball originally scheduled for December 7 has been postponed until January 18, 1975.

THE DEPARTMENT OF Athletics is planning to ask for an increase of \$10 per year in the athletics fee effective for the 1975-76 year. There will be a hearing on Friday night, Dec. 13, and Monday night, Dec. 16 to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

A PROPOSED University Student Center fee increase of \$3 per student per semester will be voted on by the Student Center Board of Directors on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in room 4123 Student Center. All interested persons are urged to attend.

ATTENTION ALL Engineering seniors, applications for Knighthood in the Order of St. Patrick are available in Dean Carson's office. The award is based on overall student activities and there is no financial obligation. For further information contact Tom Langley at 832-6373.

THE STUDENT SENATE will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate hall, room 3118 Student Center. All senators are strongly urged to attend.

GIRLS GO GREEK! Find out all about rushing and sororities. Come to dorm sorority orientation Dec. 4 from 10:11 p.m. in either Lee, Carroll, Berry, Metcalf, or Bowen recreation rooms.

THE INTER-FRATERNITY Council in conjunction with the Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Residence Council will sponsor their annual Food Drive from December 1 to December 7. The goal for this drive is to provide dry and canned goods for 700 needy families in Wake County. Persons desiring to make food donations should contact Wayne Lowder, 737-7404; John Sharpe, 833-4926; and Jim Williams, 834-3585. The University community is urged to support this worthwhile and commendable project.

THE COFFEEHOUSE will take place this Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room, 4th floor Student Center. The Sally Dogs will be performing. Open jamming. Bring wine.

YEARBOOKS FOR students graduating in December: Any student who will graduate in December and would like to have a 1975 yearbook reserved should personally contact Mrs. Mintz or Mrs. Gruber (Ext. 2413), Publications Office, 3134 University Student Center and give his or her permanent mailing address. A 75 cent fee will be necessary if you wish the yearbook mailed to you.

THE PROPOSED STUDENT Publication Fee increase of 80 cents per student (from \$7.45 to \$8.25) will be voted on by the Publications Authority at the next scheduled meeting December 4 at 3:15 p.m. in the University Student Center, room 4125. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.

THERE WILL BE AN Eckankar film with Sir Darwin Gross shown at the N. C. State Student Union in room 4114 (Brown Room) at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4. There will be a discussion of the principles of Eckankar along with book supplies and free literature. Open to the public.

ENTERTAINMENT BOARD will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Board Room, Student Center.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRAT CLUB will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 4106 of the Student Center. Guest speaker will be Shirley Gold, Executive Secretary of the Wake County Democratic party. Anyone interested in meeting for dinner should come to room 4104 at 6:30 p.m.

A DISCIPLE OF Guru Maharaj Ji, the 16 year old spiritual leader from India, will speak on the Direct Inner Experience of God, Thursday, Dec. 5 in the D. H. Hill Library theatre, Erdani-Cloyd Annex at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature the movie "Satguru has Come" and a question and answer period. All are invited and the program is free of charge.

MU BETA PSI will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in PMC. Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

AGRI-LIFE COUNCIL meeting, Thursday, Dec. 5 in 208 Patterson Hall at 7 p.m.

THE OUTING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in the blue room, 4th floor Student Center. Some slides will be shown of past adventures.

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- Jan 9th - Jan 11th: 10:00 - 4:30
- Jan 13th - 14th: 8:30 - 7:00
- Jan 15th - 16th: 8:30 - 8:30
- Jan 17th: 8:30 - 6:00
- Jan 18th: 9:00 - 5:00
- Jan 20th - 31st: 9:00 - 5:00 Monday - Sat.
- Feb 3rd - 28th: 10:00 - 4:30 Monday - Fri.
- March 1st - 16th: Closed
- March 17th - April 25th: 10:00 - 4:30 Monday - Fri. except Closed Monday March 31st
- April 28th - May 16th: 9:00 - 5:00 Monday - Sat.

Please clip and save this DJ's Text Schedule

'Roar of Greasepaint'

Theatre sets auditions

Auditions for the Musical "The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd" will be held after the Christmas vacation and are open to all NCSU students. This lively musical fantasy is Thompson Theatre's spring major production to be presented in early April.

Tuesday, January 14 and Wednesday, January 15 at 7:30 reading, singing, and dancing

auditions will be held in the theatre for anyone interested. "All but one part in the play requires singing," stated Thompson Theatre Director, Charles Martin, "so everyone will have to sing at tryouts in order to be considered." Each person is encouraged to bring a song along that he or she can sing, however there will be a number to sing for those who don't have their own music.

EVERYONE WILL be expected to do some improvisational movements and scenes to determine each applicant's ability to move and react to others. Readings will be held for those desiring a principle role. Special dance auditions will be held on the same dates in the theatre. Dancers in the show will also have to sing thus they will have to audition in both

areas during the evening. There are three major roles in the brilliantly imaginative musical: Sir, Cockney, and the Kid. Sir represents the establishment, the traditional, the man on top who makes his own rules in the game of life. Cockney, on the other hand, is the poor fellow trying to get ahead, constantly jockeying for position in life but always seeming to lose just when the prize is within his grasp.

THE KID IS the leader of the Urchins and serves each of the men in turn but somehow always appears to be independent of them. All three of these parts require excellent acting, good stage movements, some dancing and the ability to sing. Cockney and the Kid must possess the ability to sell a song with strong voices. The role of Sir does not require an excellent singing voice but must display excellent acting ability.

The group of Urchins, number from 9 to 15, must all be able to sing, and display good movements for dance training. "Naturally we are hopeful of securing trained dancers who can sing," said Martin, "but if a person can demonstrate the ability to be good at movement and can sing we can train them to do the routines in the show. Naturally everyone expecting to dance should wear clothing that will permit them freedom of movement."

The Urchins also play a variety of minor roles in the production and carry out several pantomime routines as part of the plot. They provide a constant group for Sir, Cockney and the Kid to play to and also to provide reaction in the

"game of Life" element in the play. ONE OF THE leading supporting roles is the Girl who is a prize Cockney tries to win and with whom he sings the beautiful "My First Love Song". She must be pretty and possess a good singing voice.

Another outstanding supporting role is the Black who shows both Cockney and Sir that the out dated rules and traditions need to be and can be broken down. The Black could be either a male or female and must sing the haunting "Feeling Good".

Other outstanding numbers in the show are "A Wonderful Day Like Today", sung by Sir and the Urchins; "The Joker" and "Who Can I Turn To" sung by Cockney.

A minor non-singing role in the show is The Bully who should be a fairly good size male.

This is the first all student musical Thompson Theatre has attempted and the theatre has high hopes for a very successful turn out at auditions. If the number of applicants is especially large, additional audition times will be set up to accommodate the over flow. "We want to be sure all students who are interested will be able to get a full opportunity to tryout," indicated the Theatre's Director. Anyone desiring to audition who cannot do so on either January 14 or 15 should contact Charles Martin at the theatre. Additional information concerning the tryouts, the show and scripts for advance reading can also be secured at Thompson theatre next to the parking deck.



Dwight "Santa" Johnson did his thing Monday night at the Bridges to Hope Christmas Party for underprivileged children. In the background is Santa's helper, Jerry Hunt.

Guru's disciple speaks here

A person may spend his life searching the entire world for something which will give him peace. Yet he will die in despair if he fails to understand that the source of peace and truth is to be found right inside himself. Guru Maharaj Ji claims that his Knowledge teaches people how to meditate on this source of peace and life which he says is inside us. This Knowledge, he says, is a direct inner experience of "Divine Light, Divine Harmonies, Nectar," and the "Holy Name" of God.

When a person receives this "Knowledge," he will see the "Divine Light" within, he will hear the music within, he will taste a sweet liquid called "Nectar," and he will experience the "Word of God" within, according to Guru Maharaj Ji. The Guru says that the Knowledge is not of the sort which can be found in libraries, but that it is a direct experience of something which he says is within us. WHEN THE INNER beauty

of the soul is experienced the Guru claims that people will feel a deep sense of peace and bliss, as if they had finally come home to that "Essence" from which they were born.

A disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji will speak of this "Knowledge" on Thursday night in the theatre of the Erdahl-Cloyd annex at 7:30. The program will feature the film "Satguru Has Come" and a question and answer period. All are invited and the program is free of charge.



Guru Maharaj Ji



Thompson Theatre's last production this fall, "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" opens this afternoon at 4. Other performances are at 8 o'clock tonight through Saturday. Admission to the 75-seat studio is first-come first-served.

classifieds

JUST ARRIVED: Mens turtleneck shirts. Ideal for Christmas. Factory Outlet, Hillsborough St. next to Ferguson's.

NEED A ROOMMATE? Or want to share an apartment? Call Keith 834 0525.

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Saved stream

Earlier this semester the University and the City of Raleigh were engaged in a dispute over whether or not the former had the right, due to its standing as state property, to pipe underground a portion of the section of Rocky Branch that runs through the campus.

To do so, the City said, would constitute a clear violation of Raleigh floodplain zoning laws. The University, conversely, argued that city laws don't apply to state property.

Last week, the state Attorney General's office upheld the University's position, and on the basis of that ruling the North Carolina Property and Construction Office notified the University that the City of Raleigh lacks the authority to prohibit the culverting of any part of Rocky Branch that runs through the State campus.

Prior to the resolution of the dispute, we expressed the opinion that Chancellor Caldwell and the other University officials backing the plan should come down off their high horse and quit trying to place the University above the law.

And while that opinion, relative to the Justice Department's interpretation of the law, proved to be somewhat off base, Chancellor Caldwell has nonetheless decided to follow the course of action it suggested.

In announcing yesterday that the University, at least for the present, has cancelled its plan to culvert over 500 yards of Rocky Branch, the Chancellor defended the project as "sound."

Relative to the campus environment, that statement is debatable. More important for the moment, however, is the

Chancellor's reconsideration and change of position on the legal aspect of the issue.

Realizing that while the University might be living up to the letter of the law it was certainly not living up to the spirit of it, Chancellor Caldwell said, "at this moment there is no way for the University to proceed without violating or certainly appearing to violate the concept and spirit of the City's greenway plan. The University must be supportive of that progressive and commendable effort which will have a positive impact on the City's future."

And while the Chancellor's announcement that the project has been at least temporarily postponed came as a welcome eleventh hour stay of execution for Rocky Branch, we would point out that the University now has the opportunity to demonstrate how the natural resource of water may be creatively developed to add quality and beauty to the campus and to protect and improve the quality of the stream. To fail to use this opportunity will be a grave abandonment of the University's educational and professional responsibilities. It would also be an ominous comment on the approach our future engineers and designers are likely to take in shaping the future landscape of the state.

We heartily applaud the Chancellor's decision of conscience in halting the culverting of Rocky Branch. At the same time, we urge him to go the final step and work toward allocation of funds to finance the redevelopment of Rocky Branch into the aesthetic attraction it was in years long past.

OPINION

Justified rise

As prices of everything everywhere continue to soar, college students find themselves in a particularly tight position. The student at an institution of higher learning is in a unique period of transition, when he is no longer able to depend on the homefolks for support, yet is not yet earning an adult income to meet adult expenses.

Yet, those who are charged with providing various goods and services at this University can do little about the inflationary spiral that besieges not only our nation's but the world's economy. Since the price of doing business is going up, university departments have little choice, if they are to continue providing services at present levels, but to pass on increased costs to their customers, the students.

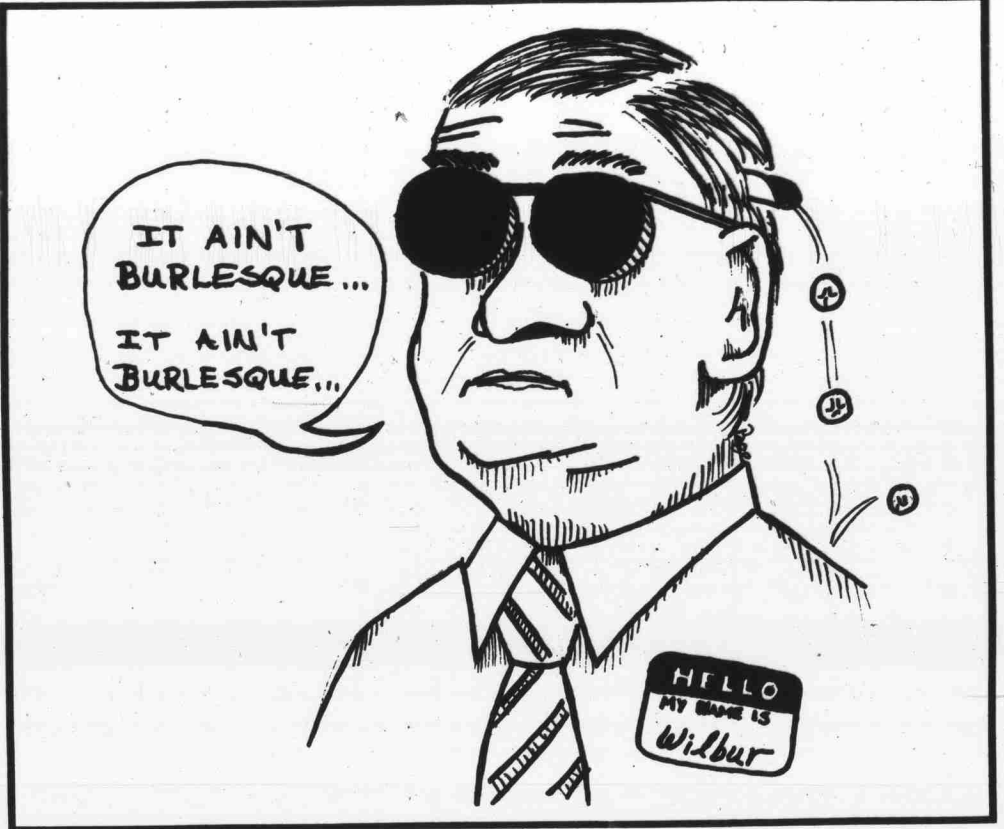
A new set of increases, scheduled to go into effect immediately illustrates the effects of new pressures on student budgets. The Student Center Food Service acting with the consent of the Food Services Committee, has raised prices on

more than sixty separate items.

Despite what are sure to be some grumblings, the increases seem to be entirely justified. Larry Gilman, food services director, really did some homework in showing the committee how reasonable Student Center food prices really are. Students who view this statement with incredulity should drop by Shoney's, the Blue Tower, or Hardee's and see for themselves.

Gilman and Food Services have been doing a remarkable job trying to keep prices in line on Student Center food items. The philosophy behind the food services operation in the Student Center is that this should not be a profit taking enterprise, but rather a service to the students operated on a break-even basis.

We hope that the Student Center Food Services will continue to fight as well as it has in the past against inflation, for it is not just a matter of window dressing to keep the prices down. It is almost a matter of survival for students with limited incomes.



The General and the Jews

by Nicholas Von Hoffman

President Ford has personally dressed down General George Brown, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for that officer's remarks about "the Jewish influence in this country." Heretofore our military leaders have secured their place in history by locutions such as, "You may fire when ready, Gridley." General Brown broke new ground by telling a Duke University audience, "They own, you know, the banks, the newspapers. Just look at where the Jewish money is."

If General Brown had looked, he would have seen that the WASPs still own the banks. Ditto with most of the newspapers and the radio and television stations. Brown's civilian bosses listed the expected statements of disassociation, profuse with expressions like "ill-considered" and "unfortunate." Their censorious adjectives were followed by other words affirming their confidence in the man's ability to carry out the duties of our highest military assignment.

Take a Good Look They apparently didn't ask themselves who the

General thinks he's playing golf with, when he's out on the country club links with the members of the Anglo-Saxon master class. Who does he think those Waspy-rich non-Jews are? And how is he going to draw dead aim on the Russians' missile silos, if he can't figure out the social and ethnic background of the people who run the Morgan Guaranty Trust?

The General's speech, so reminiscent of the leprous words used by people who talk about the "Protocols of Zion," has made life more difficult for those who oppose American Middle East policy. The General has given substance to the contention that anyone who does so is an anti-Semite. Whether or not he is one, and only he in his heart knows that, he has shown himself to be such an inept political tactician that you have to wonder how good he is at his war games.

Nevertheless, the problem he was alluding to in his thick-tongued way is both serious and one that we've experienced before. It arises when one group has such extraordinary affection and sentiment for another country that an attempt is made to guide U.S. policy in the second country's

favor. (In this instance the group consists of some, but by no means all, American Jews plus a sizeable number of non-Jews who agree with them.)

This isn't new. Many, but again not necessarily the majority of German-Americans, lobbied and agitated on behalf of a pro-German policy before the First and Second World Wars. Some segments of the Irish population here politticked for an anti-English policy during the years when Ireland was fighting to free herself from British rule. In the case of the Japanese-Americans in World War II, the rest of the country falsely accused them of a secret allegiance with the land of their ancestry, and clapped them into concentration camps. In more recent years, Americans of eastern European origin have used their political influence to try and forestall what we now call détente. Today Cuban-Americans do likewise in regard to our policy toward their former homeland. Certain black groups feel just as strongly about our playing footsie with nations like Rhodesia and South Africa.

The National Interest

All of this is inevitable in a nation where most of us come from someplace else. Nevertheless, policies that may favor our former homelands, or foreign nations some of us may have special attachments for, can also contravene the American national interest.

That's the case with the United States and Israel. We've paid too dearly for alienating the Arab world these past 25 years. Moreover, the future cost to both America and Israel will be yet higher if we continue to give Tel Aviv a blank check for arms and munitions without using that leverage to demand a more accommodating bargaining position on the part of our allies.

Beyond humanitarian objections to the constant armed violations of Lebanese sovereignty (there have been no less than 507 since 1968 by Arab reckoning, and the Lebanese remain incapable of evicting their P.L.O. hermit crab visitors), we also run the risk of getting ourselves trapped in another no-win situation. The way they're going, the Israelis stand a good chance of winning every war against their neighbors and still destroying themselves through attrition, exhaustion and bankruptcy. The recent riots against the government's new austerity program by the poorer part of the population underscore the fact that the Israeli economy, which is little more than growing oranges and digging potash, can't hold up.

Even after turning itself into a kind of new, theocratic Sparta, Israel is going to need furiously large amounts of aid from us in perpetuity, but the debate on why and whether we should provide it is more one-sided here than it is in Israel, and if the opponents to present policies grow yet more timorous and shut up altogether, General Brown can take credit for the ensuing, damaging silence.

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Capital punishment?

by Michael Meltzer

Since 1972, when the United States Supreme Court startled the legal world with a 5-4 decision invalidating almost all existing capital punishment laws, constitutional lawyers have pondered how the Court would respond to the next death case to come before it. The country is about to find out.

When the Court decided that the death penalty constituted cruel and unusual punishment, only Justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan ruled out capital punishment regardless of the offense or the offender. Justice William O. Douglas, Potter Stewart and Byron White went no further than to oppose execution when sentencing juries or judges had case-by-case discretion to choose who would live and who would die.

There were hints in the opinions of the Justices that attempts to retain capital punishment would create intractable problems. But the hints were ignored. Twenty-nine states have restored the death penalty, 147 men await the executioner, and the Court now has nine death cases before it.

The facts of these cases are less important than tangled legal questions. North Carolina says that its death penalty is valid because it is mandatory: Every convicted burglar (the Watergate burglars would have been, condemned if convicted in Durham), rapist, arsonist and murderer is sentenced to death.

In practice, however, prosecutors charge many defendants with noncapital offenses or strike plea bargains for less than capital convictions.

In case you missed it...

Wilbur Mills, the once powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, (perhaps in light of Mills' recent activities it should be renamed the House Ways and Positions Committee) had an interesting weekend with his "Argentine hillbilly/firecracker, Tidal Basin Bomb Shell" et. al.

After appearing on stage with Fanne Foxe, his 37 year old steeper friend, at Boston's Pilgrim Theatre, Mills subsequently talked to reporters. After announcing that he has written a movie script entitled "It Ain't Burlesque," with which he plans to launch Ms. Foxe's film career, Mills went on to discuss his self declared political invincibility by saying that publicity over his involvement with Ms. Foxe hadn't hurt him. "Nothing can hurt me," he commented.

We hope that Mills' long time congressional colleagues will help him chase his marbles down the street.

Juries convict noncapital crimes; executive clemency is available. Discretion has not been eliminated, it has merely become less visible—only one burglar is on death row, though in 1973 North Carolina reported more than 40,000 burglaries. There is also apparent evidence of racial discrimination: 33 of 47 death-row inmates are black.

The Justices are likely to be troubled by a death penalty that catches every offender in the same net, regardless of mental stability, criminal record, malice or motive.

Last year, Reginald Lampkins, a 17 year old black, attended a party in Winston-Salem. Fearing that a guest had been drinking too much, the hostess asked Mr. Lampkins to escort her home. Ten days later after his arrest for rape, he was sentenced to a gas chamber. Even before when, as in the Lampkins case, no weapon was used and the victim suffered no bodily injury, but now the courts have no alternative.

Cases from Georgia are more typical of the new death-penalty laws. Before 1972, jurors sentenced to death when they in their absolute discretion thought best. Now they are told to consider aggravating and mitigating circumstances.

According to David Kendall, the chief capital-punishment lawyer of the Legal Defense Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the new law works much like the old one. He says that aggravation is vaguely defined and mitigation isn't defined, that Georgia still doesn't help jurors decide who should be executed.

If the Supreme Court disagrees, it will confront the ultimate question of government's right to kill. Because prohibition of cruel and unusual punishment merely sets minimum standards of public decency, acceptance of the death penalty might mean that execution is not unconstitutionally "cruel." And the plentitude of new death laws suggests that many people oppose abolition.

Support for capital punishment, however, is inversely related to the number of legal killings; the more executions are held, the less the public likes the death penalty. Restoration may be as much a response to the rarity of executions as a desire for more.

The only way to learn how people really feel is to permit across-the-board capital punishment—a bizarre experiment with human life at a time when execution is considered, even by law-enforcement officials, as obsolete and a brutalizing influence on the criminal-justice system. There is good reason, therefore, to expect that the Supreme Court will soon make it even more difficult to enact a constitutional death penalty.



Technician

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Founded February 1, 1968 with M. F. Trice as the first Editor. The Technician is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year, except during holidays and exam periods, by the students of North Carolina State University.

letters

Thank you!

To the Editor:
The Sailing Team would like to thank the Technician for the coverage given the print sale. With respect to our efforts to obtain money from the athletic department the article took just the right tack. Much appreciated.

Mark C. Lippitt
Sec.-Treas.

Please help us

To the Editor:
We find ourselves in a most unpleasant situation, and are appealing to the Student Body for assistance.

This semester, one particular freshman joined our suite—fresh in college and responsibility. It's quite obvious she never had to pay a phone bill, and in a time span of three months ran up a bill which is causing the whole suite to suffer. She has now left school; the phone bill (approximately \$350.00) and the responsibility of it's payment now rests on our shoulders.
We have been without a phone for one month.

The girl who signed the form required by Southern Bell to take full responsibility is losing her credit rating (and it's not even her bill). Money does not come easy as we are all aware, and we are at a loss as to how to raise \$350.00. We are now pleading to you—the Student Body for any suggestions or donations.

Suite 604 Lee
Susan McAfee, So. LUS
Cindy Poe, So. RPA
Rose Alexander, Sr. LTH
Patay Harvey, So. LUS
Kathy Kinamon, Fr. ALS
Lynne Smith, Fr. RPA
Carol Townsend, Fr. ALS

concern for our injured player Kurt Allerman. The world needs more people like you and Joe Paterno who show a genuine interest in the needs and indeed the fortunes of students at your universities.
Through your actions I will carry a special place in my heart for North Carolina State. Knowing there are people like you in this world makes my heart fly.

James F. Harrow
PSU '87

money' is going to come from.
Now near, and, (would you believe?) during exams both the Student Center and the Athletics Council are holding hearings to discuss fee increase proposals. Not only can I ill afford their demands, but right now I have no time to defend my case. I bid for rescheduling both of these meetings to sometime early next semester.

Bruce A. Lunden

Change hearings? It won't flush

To the Editor:
As a student at the University, who is continually short of money, I have become more than slightly annoyed by the rising prices that are epidemic today. Gas, food, school supplies, and even my rent, has spiraled up in the last year. Three years ago when I first came to the University I had to work part time to make ends meet. Now, with less time than ever, I still work to supplement monthly GI Bill checks.

However, the slap in the face is made sharper by every fee accepting organization in the University desiring more money. Not that they do not need it, for I am sure that they do. The problem is that I am wondering where the 'more

To the Editor:
You sir, must be the nurd who the PKP's have continuously flushed semester after semester.

Why else are you trying to destroy their fraternity? I'm tired of reading about the PKP's. Let the crucifixion be done with. Why not use your ink for better purposes, say, writing letters to the elderly, to prison inmates, or for that matter dear old mom and dad. Start a tradition of your own. There's no time like the present to begin.

Bill Ritter
Jr. LEB



Let
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PSU speaks

To Chancellor Caldwell:
As an alumnus of Penn State and an avid fan of the Nittany Lions I was saddened by our team's loss to the Wolfpack in a close contest. I knew Joe Paterno had prepared the players for the eventuality of a loss so I knew no permanent damage had been done to the team's spirit.
When I received a recent football newsletter I was moved to write to you to express my heartfelt thanks and pleasure in reading of your selfless

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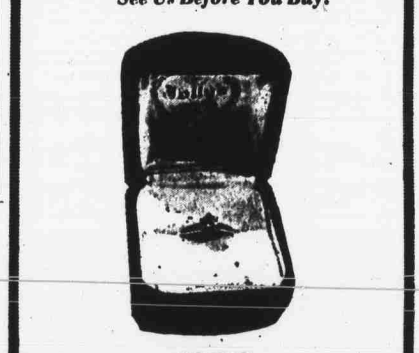
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Buffalo State...? Where in the world...?

Who is Buffalo State?
"Who?" you ask yourself.
Buffalo State...that team on the basketball schedule this Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30.
Buffalo State! Who is Buffalo State?

That question has already been asked. The correct question is more like: What is a Buffalo State?
That's not easy to answer, but then neither is the first question's answer easily obtained.

First, let's set the record straight. It's not Buffalo State. The correct name is State University of New York College at Buffalo, but for this purpose let's just call them Buffalo State. Discovering the proper name and who they really are was not an easy task.

THE READERSHIP OF THIS NEWSPAPER sometimes wants to know about the team the Wolfpack will play and since State plays Buffalo State Thursday night an attempt was made to find out a few things about the Buffalo State Bengals.

Sometime ago a letter could have been written to the Sports Information Director at the northern school for information about their basketball team, but that would have been too easy.

Covering SPORTS

By Jim Pomeroy
Sports Editor

On Monday night a call was made to the News & Observer sports department for the scoop, but no help came from that direction. Similar calls were made to the Durham Morning Herald and the Greensboro Daily News with similar luck.

SO, WHAT ELSE WAS THERE TO DO BUT "fish for material." First stop was "Ma Bell" or as we all know it, directory assistance.

"I need the number of the athletic department at Buffalo State University," I asked the operator in Buffalo.

"Which one do you want?" came the reply.
"The one playing North Carolina State in basketball Thursday night," I laughed.

"Which one is that?" she returned. "Do you want the University of Buffalo or do you want the State University of New York at Buffalo?"

"The one we're playing," I came back with. "Do they play basketball up there?"

"Oh yeah," she answered. "But do you want the teacher's college or the other one...the university?"

"I DON'T KNOW. ALL I WANT TO DO IS find out a little information about a team we're supposed to play Thursday."

"Here is the number of both schools," she offered. "Call them person-to-person for the Athletic Director and the campus operator will connect you, and you will not have to pay for the call until you start talking to him."

That was a lot of help; it was nine o'clock at night and she expected the AD to be at the school. The next plan of action was a newspaper in Buffalo.

DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE WAS ONCE AGAIN A good source of information...I thought. When asked for the number of the morning newspaper in Buffalo, she responded with, "Well, I don't know which one is the morning newspaper, but the two newspapers here are the Buffalo Evening News and the Courier Express." (Now I ask you...which one is the morning newspaper?)

"Victory was at hand" when Bob Powell was reached in the Courier Express sports department. He only covers the Buffalo Braves NBA basketball team, but according to him, "It's better than covering Buffalo State which I did cover at one time."

The matter of the correct school was the first order of business.

"YOUR TEAM IS PLAYING BUFFALO STATE College," he explained, but not really clearing up the matter. "There are two units of the state university in Buffalo: State University of New York College at Buffalo and State University of New York at Buffalo." (For those of you still confused either go back and read it again or read further.)

"Your team is playing the first of the two: SUNYC at Buffalo," Powell finally revealed. "In New York there are a lot of little college centers and a few university

centers. Buffalo State is one of 23 college centers. It is also one of the original members of the State University system.

"The University of Buffalo, or now SUNY at Buffalo, was once a private school, but it is now one of the five large university centers with a medical school and all of the big programs," Powell explained. "The private school came into the system in 1962."

"Buffalo State was called Buffalo Normal in the 1920's and was once just a teacher's college," he continued. "But in the late 1940's the legislature lengthened its name. The legislature up here likes to give everything long names. And with the name came an upgrading of the school."

Not only was Powell kind enough to give a brief history of the school the Wolfpack faces Thursday night, but he was actually able to tell a little about the team's play, but not much.

Why are they on the Wolfpack's schedule, or vice versa?
"They're getting ambitious," Powell said. "Their record is 2-0 right now."

The next obvious question was "who did they defeat?"

"Nobody and anybody else," laughed Powell. "No, really they beat St. Lawrence, a private school, and New Paltz, part of SUNY. But don't get me wrong, they don't chance around much. They played in the college division finals in Evansville a few years ago and finished fifth."

"Well, who are the big men we'll see on Buffalo State?" I asked.

"Joe Jackson is the big kid," Powell answered.

"No, Miller is," a distant voice told Powell.

"Greg Miller is the big man for Buffalo State," restated Powell. "He's 6-7...the tallest man on the team, I guess?"

And what kind of play will Buffalo State throw at the Wolfpack?

"They're a run and shoot type of team," he said. "They don't put you to sleep with patterns. But I will tell you that they are out of your class, but then they are out of a lot of opponents' class. They have booked several larger colleges. Oh yeah, another big man for them is Oleh Czmla. He pulled down 16 rebounds in one game."

So now, maybe that answers the leading question: who is Buffalo State? But if it doesn't just pull out your ID and registration cards and head to Reynolds Coliseum Thursday night...it's there where you'll find out just who, and what, is Buffalo State.

Wrestling coach

Bob Guzzo optimistic

by Helen Potts

State's wrestling team opened its season Tuesday night against Pembroke State. The next match is at Carolina where the Pack will participate in the North Carolina Collegiate Tournament held on December 7 and 8.

Pack wrestlers are young this year with five freshmen carrying state high school champion honors. Along with these young grapplers are the returning trio of Paul McNutt, Robert Buchholz, and Tom Higgins.

LAST YEAR STATE finished fifth in the ACC, but new head coach Bob Guzzo has high hopes for this season.

"With the new emphasis the Athletic Department has put on wrestling here at State and the financial backing, we are attracting great talent," he stated. "The freshmen we recruited are among the top in the country. We'll be very competitive."

Not only are the wrestlers themselves full of talent and skill, but so is the coach.

GUZZO IS in his first year as the Pack mentor, and he has a lot of experience under his belt. He attended East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania and wrestled himself into the NAIA championship, gaining all-America honors at 128 pounds. He won that weight title in the Pennsylvania State College Conference.

After graduating he coached the Canton Junior College team to several successful seasons.

"I came to State because of the great attitude of the Athletic Department," Guzzo explained. "They are wanting to develop a wrestling program that can compete and be recognized nationally. I hope to make the sport popular here."

ALTHOUGH WRESTLING has been around a number of years at State, there seems to be a definite lack of interest on the part of the spectators. Guzzo has a solution to the attendance problem.

"I hope that in the near future we can arrange to have spectator clinics a few minutes before the matches," he said. "The rules, the ways to score, and the overall action involved will be explained so that everyone will know what's going on."

"The sport is very exciting to watch once you understand exactly what's happening."

Guzzo continued. "Wrestling is a very popular sport. **ANOTHER PROBLEM** that Guzzo cites as being a hindrance to the acceptability of amateur wrestling is professional wrestling.

"Professional wrestling that people see on T.V. is not at all what you'll be seeing in the Coliseum," he stated. "Unfortunately the growth of amateur wrestling is way down by this image. The two are entirely different."

"If the people come out and watch the matches, they will see how amateur wrestling is done and find they enjoy it," he added.

LOOKING OVER THE ACC, things seem to be tough again this year. Virginia, who defeated Maryland for the conference crown for the first time in 20 years, has most of their squad back this season. And of course, don't forget Maryland.

As for the rest of the teams, it appears to be a tossup right now. The only way to determine the real powerhouses is to watch them and to wait and see.

Carolina is beginning to put new emphasis like the Pack, so those contests should be

exciting.

THERE IS A DEFINITE air of optimism and enthusiasm in Guzzo and the entire Athletic Department. But a key to any successful sport is the support of the fans. All the matches at home take place in Reynolds Coliseum and most are at night.

"I'm really looking forward to this season," Guzzo smiled. "I think we're the best and I only hope the people, whether they are familiar with wrestling or not will turn out and enjoy the action."

"It's going to be a good year," predicted Guzzo.



The State fencing team lost an exhibition match to a group of outstanding alumni Monday night, but coach Larry Minor was very pleased with performances of the Wolfpack fencers. The exhibition was a tune-up for State's opening match with Navy on Friday.

Fencers defeated, coach still pleased

by Scott Dorsett

State's 74-'75 fencing team tasted its first outside competition Monday night as it faced a group of outstanding alumni.

The alumni included six members of the 1970 undefeated conference champions and 1968 all-American Bill Hube. The women's alumni team was composed of Ann Elmore, a three year letterman, Pat Hill, a 1968 graduate and Ann Kolstead.

THE FINAL SCORE was 19-17 in favor of the alumni, but the team score was overshadowed by several individual performances.

Freshmen Kay Warren and Kerry Swick were especially impressive as was letterman Mark Steigel.

Warren defeated Elmore and Kolstead in succession, 4-2 and 4-1. Swick, meanwhile looked very impressive in two losses to Rick Cross, a 1970 fencer, and head coach Larry Minor.

SWICK LOST TO Cross by a

5-3 score and then nearly upset Minor before losing 5-4. Swick's victory came over Kimmy Yang, also a 1970 fencer, by the score of 5-3.

Steigel went 3-0 for the night with victories over Raymond and Cecil Burt and Steve Worthington.

The Pack won the epee (7-2) and the women's foil (5-4) but the alumni took the sabre (6-3) and men's foil (7-2).

OVERALL COACH Minor saw the whole event as a successful one.

"I'm real pleased," stated Minor. "Epee did a real good job."

"Tonight the whole team came through," he added. "I'm very satisfied."

Hube, who showed his all-American style in 3 victories without a loss also had praise for the Pack squad.

"THE SABRE people are new but are progressing," cited Hube. "The entire team is doing a commendable job. They've

got a lot of potential." Steve Worthington cited epee as the strongpoint of the team.

"The epee team is very good," stated Worthington. "They have good point control and a lot of potential. They will carry the team."

WOMEN'S CAPTAIN Trish Mullins, who won twice, complimented Warren on her performance. "Kay did better than expected," pointed out Mullins.

Mullins also pointed out team spirit as a definite factor. "We were very rowdy tonight," she said. "Team spirit is back to stay."

Mark Steigel noted that the match was "a lot of fun. The alumni knew what they were doing," stated Steigel.

"THEY WERE GOOD but we also looked good as a team," he added. "We have not letdown, we're all excited."

The exhibition served as a warmup to the Pack's season opener Friday at Navy.

Wolfpack swims tonight

by Ray Deltz

"Everyone will be swimming in their strong events," said swimming coach Don Easterling, referring to the field in tonight's Red-White Intra-squad meet.

The annual meet, to be held in Carmichael Natatorium, will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

AMONG THE familiar names on the Red "Raiders" captained by senior Tony Corliss and coached by Bruce Phillips, Sports Editor of the Raleigh Times, are guys like Keith Kenner, Chris Mapes, Ted Morlok, Rich Peot, Jim Schlievert and Rick Windes plus some quality depth and newcomers.

The White "Tornadoes", captained by junior Chuck Raburn and coached by WFLA-TV sportscaster Tom Suter include the likes of Ralph Baric, Bill Campbell, Steve Gregg, Scott Hammond, Richard Herms and David Pope, plus plenty of depth.

Easterling feels the teams are matched up as evenly as possible.

"We're going head-to-head in every event," he said. "They've swam a lot of mileage and really should be ready for this meet. I wouldn't be surprised to see some pool records broken in the intrasquad meet."

EACH TEAM WILL be allowed to enter three people in each event and two relays. Also, each swimmer may enter four events, but no more than three individual events.

"This meet will tell us where we stand at the present time," added the coach. "Pushing the meet up to a later date than last year has made it the big meet of the first semester."



State swimmer Steve Gregg will be on the White team in the Red-White meet at 7:30 tonight.

Interest growing in women's intramural program at State

by Tim Whelan

Women's intramurals, under the auspices of Lynn Berle, has blossomed into a thriving project this year.

Total participation has increased nearly 20 percent over last year's count, and new sports have been added where warranted.

THERE HAVE BEEN dramatic increases in all the events sponsored by the department with the most notable growth occurring in football.

In the recently concluded football tournament, Carroll II took top honors. The points they captured propelled them to a lofty second place in the race for the coveted trophy awarded annually to the most athletically representative team. Bowen dominates first

place with Lee I and Metcalf strongly contending.

Berle could only recount one controversial incident originating in her program this semester.

"A GROUP OF GIRLS lodged a legitimate complaint concerning the score keeping during a football game," she explained. "The complaint was settled in my office and the contest was replayed. The second time, the other team won."

Other than that, she continued, "it ran real smoothly...there weren't even any major injuries."

A chief reason for the efficiency of Berle's undertaking is her constant supervision. She prides herself on "getting a chance to watch the girls

every day."

ONE TREMENDOUSLY popular sport is volleyball which is segmented into two autonomous divisions. "We don't permit the girls to participate in both the independent and residence-sorority leagues."

If this was allowed, Berle asserts that, "the highly-skilled women would dominate play in both leagues, and the less skilled would not have an opportunity and we would lose them. The two divisions will conclude their tournament this Wednesday in Carmichael, beginning at 4:30."

Berle acknowledged that her "basic problem is communication. More girls are dropping by the office, reading the paper (Technician), and watching for

bulletins."

THIS ADDED awareness has erased the issue of dominance. "The athletic directors located on every four or five dorm floors are getting out more" and actively recruiting. The YMCA used to be a powerhouse, but squads from Carroll, Metcalf, and Bowen now prevail. A few years ago, Lee made a strong attempt to dominate competition.

"It was sort of a conspiracy," recounts Berle. "A number of the more talented girls prearranged a dorm shift." They fielded exceptionally able crews and captured the second place award.

BERLE ANTICIPATES further expansion and competition as Alpha Phi, a new sorority enters the fray. "We expect

them to become very active. They will probably begin participation in mid-April," prophesized the director.

The two most popular second semester activities are basketball and softball. The cage matches begin January 20, and while regular sign-ups are over, Berle promises that, "We will be glad to accommodate the girls on some understaffed team."

The quantity of participants in softball forces the tournament to originate in February. "We maintain a flexible schedule for softball in order to compensate for inclement weather."

Regardless of interest exhibited by a State coed, the multifarious Women's Intramural program can satisfy her.