

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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University plan okayed Creek covering likely

by Howard Barnett

The University is going ahead with plans to culvert over one fourth of a mile of Rocky Branch, which runs through campus, in spite of objections from city officials and student groups.

Objections from the city came because the plan to enclose part of the open stream in a pipe violated city floodplain ordinances. University administration maintained, however, that State was on state property, and therefore was not bound by city ordinances. The matter went to the Attorney General's office earlier this month for a decision.

RECENTLY, THE Attorney General ruled that the city of Raleigh did not, indeed, have the authority to prevent the University from going ahead with the project.

The University has gone ahead with the planned culvert, accepting bids from several construction companies, and awarding the project to C.C. Mangum, Inc.

Oliver Williams, chairman of the City Council's Public Works Committee and a professor at State, said, "We hoped that the University would set a good example here and not pipe Rocky Branch regardless of legal provisions."

A STATE LAW REQUIRES the state to comply with local ordinances, but one state ordinance makes an exception where storm drainage facilities, like the Rocky Branch culvert, are concerned.

The Attorney General's office also said that the ordinance did not apply in this case, because it applied only to "erection, construction, and the use of buildings". The culvert, according to Assistant Attorney General Buie Costen, does not classify as a building.

Also cited were previous cases in which it is assumed that general statutes did not apply to the state unless the state is

expressly mentioned in them.

THE CULVERT WOULD provide space necessary for the construction of a new central maintenance facility for the Physical Plant. Although the construction would not be over the creek itself, the rocky ground sloping down to the creek could be graded and leveled for the building.

Councilman Williams said that he would

use persuasion to try to stop the piping, adding, "We don't know what the effects of the piping will be on property downstream or upstream."

Earlier, the Student Senate passed a resolution calling on the University to halt plans for the pipe, and preserve the creek as an open stream.

Cost for the project was estimated at \$132,111 by the construction firm.

Casey asks Security to patrol Coliseum concerts

Security forces have been requested to enforce the "no smoking" rules in the Coliseum during future concerts, according to Willis Casey, Athletic Director.

Casey said that the policing of the concerts is on a trial basis and if satisfactory results are not made, future concerts will be cancelled.

HE STATED, "I've requested Lee McDonald (University Student Center Program Director) to have security forces in to enforce the 'no smoking' rule.

Obviously, if they can't do that they won't be able to have concerts."

The ban on smoking in the Coliseum during concerts has come about as the result of recent improvements made in the Coliseum. It is only the area of the basketball court that is in danger from cigarette burns.

Casey stated that most of the damage had occurred during the second concert.

He explained, "One of the service fraternities policed the area for the first concert and there was no problem. I feel that if they control and handle the situation there'll be no problem. If the students here are stupid enough to smoke during the concerts it's too bad. They have no more right to smoke in the Coliseum

than to burn down a building on the campus."

CASEY ADDED THAT he expected to have little trouble in future concerts.

He explained, "I'm also a firm believer in giving the students a chance to work it out. It could well be that the type of concert brings on the smoking. I don't personally anticipate this big of a problem. I think it'll work out."

Casey continued that no problem had developed with other groups using the Coliseum.

However, he stated, "The same rules apply to anyone who uses the Coliseum, whether it's Friends of the College or what."

-Rachel McAbee

Union plans facelift of front lawn soon

by Candy Donnell

The landscape project of the area in front of the Student Center, designed by architect Richard C. Bell, will soon be open for bidding. Edwin Harris, Director of Facilities Planning, stated that the final plans are now being reviewed by the Property and Construction Committee.

"Bids will probably be accepted around the first of next year, depending when the bills will be accepted by Property and Construction," said Harris.

HARRIS SAID THAT, "Basically the plans are the same as the original. The main thrust of the plan is a large, open, green area with plants, trees, and a water feature. The entire area will be defined by plants and walls."

The original plan presented features such as: a more aesthetic entrance, which would close off the present steps next to the Student Store, a ramp from the tunnel entrance that would lead toward the Student Supply Store and then curve around to the main entrance of the Student Center.

These steps could be used for a multi-purpose space holding small groups for such activities as speeches or exhibits. A series of small waterfalls would parallel the ramp and would be accented by natural stone. This new arrangement would leave space for a large free-flowing grassed open area accented by several

willow trees. A wall next to the Coliseum would prevent cross-over traffic.

BECAUSE OF THE increase in construction costs, Harris explained that "Parts have been set up as add-alternate spacing prospects to prevent going over the budgets we have set up."

In conclusion Harris stated that, "The project is going well and as soon as bids are accepted, the construction will be underway."

Also part of the original proposal was a new tunnel under the railroad tracks, to come out on the other side of Harrelson Hall from the present Student Supply Store tunnel. It was to cut diagonally across the tracks, but objections were raised on the part of the railroad because of the excessive undermining of their track.

According to officials, the route for the tunnel has been changed. Now, the tunnel will cut diagonally on both sides and straight under the tracks. This will assure that the tunnel does not take as much of the foundation of the tracks away.

Funding for the tunnel is uncertain, because the cost has gone up since it was first suggested, because of the safety precautions necessary. The entrance to the tunnel is now planned to be in front of the Student Supply Store, with ramps going into the tunnel itself, rather than steps.



photo by Redding

Scenes like this one are going to be familiar to most of us soon, as we start that trip home for Thanksgiving. Whether the trip is a short hop down the street or a long, treacherous one down the highway, we wish you the best.

Business students get new degree

by Ginger Andrews

Effective October 25, 1974, the Department of Economics at NCSU has been redesignated the Department of Economics and Business, by a vote of the N.C. State Board of Trustees.

As a result of the redesignation, degrees will now be granted in Business Management and Accounting. Previous degrees granted by the Department of Economics were Bachelor of Arts in Economics, Bachelor of Science in Economics and Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Economics.

IN THE PAST, students in accounting or business management were granted degrees in economics with an option in accounting or management.

According to B.M. Olsen, assistant head of the Economics Department, pressures from students, faculty, and the community brought about consideration for the change. "Outside, in the community there is a desire for a 'business program,'" said Olsen.

"Another group with a strong desire for the change were students involved in these options. They want more distinctive recognition. Members of the faculty want acknowledgement of what they are doing," continued Olsen.

SOME OF THE STUDENTS and faculty involved in the program felt that the redesignation was slow in coming. Olsen commented, "What it is that procedure moved some what slowly at

first in adopting this change because of department concern to move carefully in developing a substantial and high quality program. Deliberations in a careful construction of curriculum necessitated more time."

It was felt by some of the students in management and accounting that job opportunities were limited because they did not hold a degree in either of these. Olsen explained that there was no actual evidence to such, but that probably because the school is technically and agriculturally oriented very few businesses tend to look for business students from State.

"Our business program is newer and it just isn't well-known," said Olsen.

OLESEN POINTED OUT that today large corporations are looking for people who have been taught analytical skills rather than those who have been taught how to do a job. These large companies prefer to do their own job training.

"We try to construct our curriculum with this in mind," said Olsen. "Some breadth and emphasis on analytical ability is a more desirable way to go. We have a number of well placed graduates which indicate that what we are doing has some merit."

Plans for the future involve amplification of course offerings and the development of a strong and vigorous graduate program to work in conjunction with undergraduate programs.



photo by Caram

Don't look Ethel!

The above is: (a) a Pi Kappa Phi cornflake and molasses covered pledge, (b) a resident of Avent Ferry Road who saw (a) last Thursday, (c) the editorial writer of this paper, (d) turkey, or (e) all of the above.

TODAY

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with the high in the low 50's. Becoming cloudier tonight with a chance of showers, low around 30. Chance of precipitation 10 percent today and 30 percent tonight.

QUOTE

"I feel that if they (service fraternities) control and handle the situation there'll be no problem. If the students here are stupid enough to smoke during the concerts it's too bad. They have no more right to smoke in the Coliseum than to burn down a building on the campus."

Athletic Director Willis Casey

INSIDE

Stewart Theatre page 2
Dorm Room Gardening page 3
Pigskin Predictions page 6

'Don Juan in Hell'

All-star cast 'beautiful'

by Jay Purvis
 "If you don't like it, then you can lump it!" exclaimed Dona Ana as she referred to the purpose of women during Sunday's performance of "Don Juan in Hell."

But "Lumping" it was a problem no one in the audience experienced as the all-star cast beautifully performed one of George Bernard Shaw's more interesting works.

The play, which is done in reader's theatre, consists basically of Don Juan (Ricardo Montalban) and Dona Ana (Myrna Loy), who are both existing in hell with the devil (Edward Mulhare), the gentleman ruler of hell, and the commander (Kurt Kaszner),

who is Dona Ana's father down visiting from heaven.

THROUGH THE use of Shaw's subtle humor, one is led by the hand along many paths of conversation which the four actors valiantly trailblaze. Although such topics as male and female roles, drives, sterility and romance were discussed lightly and with humor, they were at the same time taken up very philosophically.

Nevertheless, it was an intriguing experience to see the characters working for and against each other while trying to figure out their lives (deaths) as well as life in general.

The acting was nothing less than excellent. Ricardo Mon-

talban, as the Latin lover Don Juan, was such a powerful actor one almost felt electricity in his brilliant performance. Myrna Loy, as an old love of Don Juan who had long outlived him and was just arriving in hell, was so sparkling that her mere presence lit up the stage.

Edward Mulhare had such beautiful timing and diction that the play actually became more fresh and crisp when he spoke. Kurt Kaszner, the humor specialist of the group, kept everyone in the Theatre chuckling.

TOGETHER the cast proved to be a precise piece of timing and coordination that took four very distinguished performers and welded them

into one superb working unit. As far as set, costumes and lighting go...they were kept to a bare minimum. The actors, wearing plain, black tuxedos, and Miss Loy, wearing a plain white evening dress, sat on plain black stools in front of plain black script stands on a plain black stage. Except for a few concentrated pools of light, the theatre was dark. This simplicity did nothing but enhance the overall effectiveness of the play.

"Don Juan in Hell" was another one of Stewart Theatre's gems of the season. If these are any indications of what is to come, then State students should be looking forward to an even better second semester of theatre.



photo by Redding

When you're beat, you're beat. Sometimes a person just has to crash, even if it means settling down on a brick wall. At least a small security blanket for Jim Risley will make things a little better.

Musician-in-residence gives concert in Stewart

by John S. Wright
 We are all no doubt familiar with some aspects of the creative cultural awakening which characterized the Renaissance in Europe. The scholars who write history books have probably given us a good general impression of this period of the past.

However, it is much easier to get a feeling for the visually perceived creations of the period—the paintings or architecture—than for the music, which we usually hear played on modern instruments which were not in existence at the time the music was written.

THE DECEMBER First Musician-in-Residence Concert will offer State students a rare opportunity to hear Renaissance music sung and played on the actual instruments of the period. Unlike the usual Musician-in-Residence Concert,

this one brings together a relatively large number of amateur musicians from all sections of the campus community whose interest in the old instruments and music has drawn them together under the direction and tutelage of Mr. George Keliseck, this year's Musician-in-Residence.

Keliseck, a native of Germany, is by professional designation a master violin maker. However, his interests have led him to devote his craftsmanship to the numerous musical instruments which were in common usage during the Renaissance.

He designs and constructs not only several types of stringed instruments but also woodwinds, the names and characteristics of which are completely unknown to most of us. From his workshop in Brasstown come Viola da

Gambas, Psalteries, Hurdy-Gurdys, Krumphorns and Kell-horns—the last named of these being a uniquely designed "Krumphorn" which Keliseck invented and patented.

ALTHOUGH IT is his craftsmanship and inventiveness in instrument-making that have brought him recognition, he is a skilled performer on a wide range of historical instruments and an authority on the music and instruments of the Renaissance.

Mr. Keliseck has created a minor "renaissance" in State's Music Department by bringing the pages of music history back to life on campus. Several groups of students have been busy in the craft shop constructing dulcimers and psalteries from kits under his direction while other groups are learning to play the instruments they have built, or are learning to play the recorder—another Renaissance Period instrument.

A more advanced group of students and faculty comprise a

Renaissance Consort which rehearses regularly. This group combines recorders, krumphorns and viola da gamba with the modern bassoon and string bass into a reasonably authentic Renaissance ensemble. This active participation by the amateur in making of music is emphasized by Mr. Keliseck for he sees his role at State more as a teacher than as a performer.

BY PURCHASING instruments and encouraging the kinds of activities which his presence has spawned, the Music Department hopes to keep Renaissance music alive on campus after this academic year has ended.

The December 1 concert will feature a varied program ranging from sacred music to lively dance tunes. The Renaissance Consort will perform instrumental pieces and also accompany Madrigal Singers on several numbers. A recorder quartet and a krumphorn quartet, drawn from the consort, will also perform.

In marked contrast to the consort will be the performance of a sacred piece written for trombones, harpsicord and bass voice. As one highlight of the evening Keliseck will sing and play the hurdy-gurdy—the original keyboard instrument which looks like a stringed instrument and sounds much like a bagpipe.

SINCE MOST OF US are unfamiliar with the recorder, krumphorn, etc., a brief explanation might be in order. Recorders are typically made of wood and in shape resemble clarinets, except that there is no reed and the holes are covered by the fingers instead of keys. They come in a range of sizes from the very high pitched soprano to the great bass. The bass recorders look more like bassoons. A quartet usually includes the soprano (about 1 foot long), alto, tenor and bass (about 4 feet long). The sound is similar to the flute.

Krumphorns, also of wood, are fairly long slender cylinders

with finger holes like recorders and have an upturned end. They are double reed instruments like the oboe and bassoon, but the reed is enclosed in a cap so that the lips do not touch it. Hence, the

sound is very buzzy. The krumphorns also come in a family of sizes. The viola da gambas look much like violins or cellos but have six strings and frets on the fingerboard. They are held "da gamba",

between the knees. The concert, in Stewart Theatre at 8:00 p.m., is open to the public and is certain to be a unique and enlightening experience.



Current musician-in-residence George Keliseck will give his first Stewart Theatre concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1. Keliseck is shown rehearsing the Renaissance Consort, which is set to appear with him.

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Gardening in dorm room can cut down students' food bills

Growing your own vegetable crop in your dorm room is a possible way to save some money this year.

Even though a good diet should include a hot meal daily, a fare of vegetables and salad can substitute for the hot meal once in a while.

It is possible to grow many vegetables such as cool weather crops indoors say N. C. State extension horticulturist George R. Hughes. Cool weather crops are plants such as lettuce and carrots, which do not require as much light as many of the major plants like tomatoes.

THESE PLANTS can be grown in temperatures ranging from 50 to 70 degrees. They are not responsive to any rapid change in temperature. The best plants to grow in a dorm

room are chives, onions (though they need a certain amount of light to form a bulb), carrots, cabbage, leaf lettuce and most other leafy greens.

These plants, of course, need little care, but a lot of love to survive. The plants should be watered only sparingly. "The problem with most of our gardening indoors is that we give our plants more water than they really need," said Hughes.

Providing enough sunlight for the plants will be the biggest problem encountered in gardening indoors. The best thing to do is to place the pots on a sunny window sill. Some plants, mostly the leafy type, do not require all that much light, but plants such as onions and tomatoes do need a lot of

sunlight.

THE SIZE OF the pot the plant is in will be determined by the size of the plant that are to be grown. Tomatoes (try cherry tomatoes) and peppers require much room for their extensive root systems. Carrots and most bulbous types of plants also require a deep pot with a lot of room for them to produce.

Fertilizer should be added to the potting soil before planting the seeds. A tablespoon of some complete fertilizer such as 8-8-8 or 10-10-10 will be sufficient for most purposes. Additional fertilizer can be added in liquid form later. But small plants do not need too much more fertilizer or they may be killed, or "burned" by being "over-

dosed."

The soil that should be used in the pots will be any good loose loam or commercially produced potting soil. The soil must be loose enough so that the young plants can spread their roots and develop evenly.

IN THIS PART OF the country plants can grow indoors through the whole year, if they are properly cared for.

A few warnings about care of potted vegetables are in order. Even though most plants that can be grown indoors are not sensitive to rapid temperature changes, they should not be placed near radiators or heaters because temperatures above 70 degrees will harm them. Plants should be placed at a point where they receive a

reasonable amount of sunlight such as near a window which faces southeast. Be certain not to drown the plant with water because extra moisture will attract disease.

"There are a number of reasons for gardens," said Hughes. "Mainly we look to them as a source of food. Yet there are other reasons for growing plants and a gardener must look at his project objectively. There are those who grow plants to produce a year's supply of food and then there are those who grow plants just to watch the plants grow tall and produce. To the best of gardeners this has an aesthetic value," concluded Hughes.

— James Fox



Dr. George P. Hughes, an extension horticulturist here, suggests leafy green vegetables for growing in pots indoors.

crier

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 832-6733.

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, 737-2404; John Sharpe, 833-6926; Jim Williams, 834-5885. The University Community is urged to support this worthwhile and commendable project.

CALCULATORS—Rent a calculator from Student Government for \$1 per day, \$5 per week, \$15 per month. Available in Student Government Office, 4th floor Student Center. Hours: 11-12 a.m. Monday-Friday, 4:15-5 p.m. Weekdays except Wednesday.

A VERY IMPORTANT meeting is scheduled for persons planning to apply for financial aid for 1975-76. All applicants for aid for next year should plan to attend one of the following meetings: Monday, Nov. 25 or Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 4:15 p.m. This meeting will last about 30 minutes. Application procedures, aid resources, and other information of interest will be discussed. Financial Aid application forms for 1975-76 will be distributed at the close of each meeting. To insure consideration for all forms of financial aid, especially scholarships, applications should be filed early.

THE OUTING CLUB will not meet this week. See you after Thanksgiving on Wed., Dec. 4

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THE RALEIGH BOYS Choir will open the Christmas season of music this year with their annual "Carols of Christmas" concert, Sunday, Dec. 1 at 5 p.m. in the Hays-Barton Baptist Church, Glenwood Avenue at Five Points, Raleigh. The 36 voice choir, directed by Mr. Thomas E. Sibley, will perform Christmas music both secular and religious in origin. Admission is free; a voluntary offering will be accepted for the benefit of the Boys Choir music and training funds.

ALPHA PHI pledge meeting December 2, Monday, at 5:30 p.m. in Board Room, 4th floor Student Center.

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, 1974 at 3:15 p.m. in the University Student Center, room 4125. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.

TWO TICKETS to the 8 p.m. performance of "The Sunshine Boys" on Dec. 8. Desire to exchange for the 2 p.m. performance. Call John at 782-2415 (5:7 p.m.) or come by room 15 Riddick.

TAU BETA PI 4th General Business meeting Tuesday night December 3 in 429 Daniels. This should be a very short meeting so all members are requested to get to the meeting on time. Meeting starts at 7 p.m.

WASTE CONVERSION Project Report: The final technical report of the NSF student Originated Studies Project will be presented Wednesday, Dec. 4 in Broughton 2711 at 12 noon.

THE ECONOMICS Society Fall Social will be Tuesday, Dec. 3 at the Faculty Club. Cocktails are at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Music and dancing will follow \$2.50 per person.

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Send cornflakes to the poor

An editorial in the Monday, November 25 Technician, expressed the opinion that fraternity initiation pranks, in particular the molasses-and-cornflakes coated streak of ten Pi Kappa Phi pledges, should be beneath the dignity of college men. Once again, upon reading the word "fraternity" in an editorial, residents of the row are reacting, or perhaps more appropriately overreacting, with hastily constructed arguments and generalized condemnations of their supposed enemy, the student press.

The editorial in question was not intended to be a sweeping indictment of the entire fraternity concept. Indeed, many of the facets of the "fraternity way" are most appealing—the brotherhood, going through thick and thin together, parties—and are not uncommon to other groups on the campus. Many dormitory halls and suites display these same traits. The staff members of this very newspaper are probably as closely knit as anyone, and hence would be the last to condemn other fraternal organizations on that aspect alone.

Similarly, we realize that "good clean fun" is as much a part of growing up as the first date or the first drunk. College years are a time of maturing, of changing from high school student to adult community

member. Waterfights, beer blasts, and throwing each other in the mud are fine, as long as those participating are doing so because they want to.

Fraternity leaders, however, have a certain obligation to see that brothers, or themselves for that matter, do not get carried away with the "traditional" hazing of pledges. Hopefully, there are leaders in each house who have enough control to stop such activities. In defense most fraternity men cry, "But it's tradition," but that doesn't mean that new traditions cannot be started which are both more desirable and more legal than the same old, unimaginative hazing pranks. If, as the frat men say, all the exercises which pledges must endure serve the dual purposes of weeding out those who are not really serious about joining and of bringing the members of the pledge class closer together, why not put their energies toward more fruitful ends?

Just think of the resources available. With 18 fraternities and three sororities each having a rush for new pledges every semester, what a wealth of human talent and energy upon which to draw for any number of charitable causes. Why not make it a "tradition" that the pledges all go clean up an elderly person's yard and repaint their house, or make recordings of

books for the blind, or clean up polluted streams?

Several such projects are undertaken annually by the fraternities, and for these they are to be commended. Sigma Alpha Mu has a Bounce for Beats to raise money for the Heart Fund, Sigma Chi has a blood drive, Tau Kappa Epsilon trick-or-treats for UNICEF, and the whole row pitches in during the Christmas food drive for the needy. Challenge any Greek about the usefulness of fraternities, and he will often point with pride at these functions. So why not extend such charitable activities to pledge class initiation?

But back to the PKP initiation. Other houses on the row seem concerned that this incident will cause non-Greeks to stereotype all fraternity members. Since initiation rites are usually closely-guarded secrets within various fraternities, outsiders have nothing else to base an opinion upon unless and until each house is willing to describe exactly what ordeals all initiates are required to endure to become members. So far, no one has been willing (or able) to produce much information to offset the events of last Thursday. So, while it may in fact be true that not all fraternities partake of the practices of PKP, the shroud of secrecy prevents an accurate view of the entire picture. In short, if the frats won't say what they are doing, they have little reason to complain when people jump to conclusions in a case such as this.

Meanwhile, we suggest that Pi Kappa Phi send their molasses and corn flakes to needy families, rather than applying them to members of their pledge classes.

Nicholas Von Hoffman



OPINION

Stream rape!

The North Carolina Property and Construction office, on the basis of a ruling handed down by the state Attorney General's office, has informally notified the University that the City of Raleigh lacks the authority to prohibit the culverting of a quarter mile portion of Rocky Branch which flows through campus. This despite the fact that such action is in clear violation of city floodplain zoning laws.

In a previous editorial concerning the plan to pipe Rocky Branch underground and we espoused, in part, this view: In short, the University is arguing that city laws don't apply to state property. And that, frankly speaking, is nothing but a bunch of bull.

The fact that the Attorney General's office ruled to the contrary is not

surprising. After all, the phrase "government decision" and the word "crap" are often interchangeable anyway.

That being as it may, the University now undeniably has the right to go ahead with its plan to culvert 500 yards of Rocky Branch. Cost for the project has been set at \$132,111.

So what happens now? Well, in all probability, the section of Rocky Branch in question has had its day, so to speak, and will soon see nothing but darkness.

That is, unless Chancellor Caldwell intervenes. The Chancellor would do well, prior to his retirement, make a lasting contribution to the campus environment by directing that the \$132,000 allocated for the project be spent on beautifying Rocky Branch into an aesthetic attraction.

Booby-trapped economy

With each announcement of more layoffs, the thrashing about in Washington grows more thoughtlessly energetic. Eric Sevareid is already on the tube suggesting a 19th century, imperialistic jihad to lower the price of foreign oil, while calmer spirits argue for gasoline rationing and still others back off from balancing the Federal budget in the face of the dreadful news from Chrysler. Such admixtures of hysteria and despair can make for a very long, very unnecessary recession.

This isn't 1941 and war isn't going to help the economy. Vietnam was bad enough, but with present debt structure, a wild and expensive ride into the camel and oil country will do for the dollar

what World War I did for the Czarist ruble. As for gas rationing or oil import quotas, you just watch the car sales then. There won't be anybody working at Chrysler.

Less emotional people are advocating public service jobs, deficit spending and wage, price and profit controls. The first two were among the remedies which didn't get us out of the Great Depression. They also tried to use controls in the '30s to put a floor, not a ceiling, on prices, and that didn't work very well either.

Today the only segment of the working force where wage controls might help is with government employees, but Congress can take care of that more simply by stopping those

inflationary salary raises. The private or economically productive part of the working force is actually failing to keep up with the cost of living, so there's no need to slap controls on them.

Expatriate Dollars

Nobody knows how to run price controls without black markets and shortages. Profit control is easier to administer. However, money is without patriotism and will always seek the highest rate of return. So it will flee abroad, thus depriving us of the investment capital we need here unless we try to block it — in which case the dollar will probably collapse, and it'll be curtains for international trade and a lot of other stuff, too.

Deficit spending is more enticing. The trouble with it is a widge known as the "Phillips curve," which is what the economists call the graph that shows how much employment you get from how much inflation. In the last 10 years the Phillips curve has gone floozy. If you look at the graph these days, all you'll see is a lot of dots which, should you draw a line through them, don't yield a curve but rather something that resembles the Big Dipper. In short, over the years the structure of our economy has changed so much that inflation, heretofore the most reliable method of combating unemployment doesn't work anymore.

Actually, it probably increases joblessness for, although low levels of inflation may give the economy a tickle, the rates we have now are destroying the very purchasing power needed to create jobs. If you have to endorse your entire paycheck over to the A&P every week, you don't have much left to buy Chrysler products with.

Even without a downward swoosh of the business cycle, we'd be having serious employment problems. Our work force is no longer dominated by adult males. Young people and older females are coming onto the job market in such large numbers that we haven't been able to accommodate them, even though there are more people working at more jobs than ever before in history.

The whole economy is booby-trapped with devices that prevent prices from falling. Many companies are locked into situations where any kind of price cut is tantamount to bankruptcy, while, on the workers' side, a two-tiered labor market has developed in which one class of employees, regardless of their productivity or usefulness, is guaranteed high-paying jobs at the same time the bottom tier is washed in and out of low-paying insecure positions.

We don't have to stay in this bind. It's politically possible for wages to fall as well as to rise, if workers have some form of second income. Unemployment comp is a primitive way of doing that, but for years now there have been more sophisticated proposals for second incomes based on such ideas as profit sharing and worker stock ownership.

It makes more sense than an American expeditionary force in Arabia.

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Times Opinion

Nobody is proposing that N.C. State University tear down the 1911 Building which was dedicated to the Class of 1911 because of its vow to discontinue forever the dangerous practice of hazing at the university.

But bringing State's Pi Kappa Phi chapter before the University's Fraternity Standards Commission for an accounting may drive home the message that the practice is no more acceptable now than it was in 1911.

Fraternity president Clyde Humphries says stripping new members naked, applying molasses and cornflakes and turning them loose nude to get home best they can does not constitute hazing, but rather only a continuing of a tradition that has endured for years.

Perhaps we are wrong to expect more maturity from today's college students than from their 1911 predecessors who saw the immaturity as well as the humiliation and dangers of hazing—or pranksterism—whichever term is preferable.

Despite these permissive times when streaking is—or was—the vogue, there is only discomfort and humiliation involved in continuing a tradition

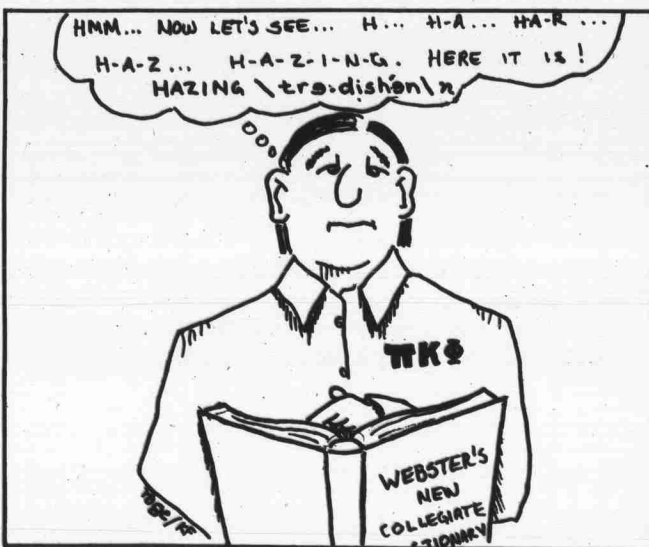
that sends a man nude, except for molasses and cornflakes, into a cold night an easy prey for police as he jogs through a well-populated neighborhood.

Pi Kappa Phi, which says it will defend itself against the hazing charges brought against it, may do so with success. But it cannot convincingly defend itself against the immaturity of its "traditional" welcome aboard ceremony for new members.

In case you missed it...

When questioned by local news media about the Cornflake Kids Caper, Pi Kappa Phi President Clyde Humphries defended the fraternity's initiation rite eloquently. According to Humphries, the word hazing is now spelled t-r-a-d-i-t-i-o-n.

Noah Webster would roll over in his grave—in fact, he might even jump up out of it and cover himself with molasses and cornflakes, and run down Avenet Ferry Road.



Craig Wilson

A Thanksgiving Memory

When I was very young we went to my grandmother's house for Thanksgiving dinner, just like in the song.

The huge, rolling, grassy lawn behind her home was our playground while we waited for the feast to be set upon her ancient dining room table which was reserved exclusively for this meal and the Christmas one. Not one square foot of the cold brown yard was safe from the delicious smells which emanated from the kitchen window of the small white frame house. Even across the creek and into the woods which led to what we called "colored town" we could occasionally catch a whiff of giblet gravy or dressing stuffed with celery or sweet cranberry preserves.

Sometimes if we climbed the green, splintery back steps and asked politely, my oldest cousin, who was allowed inside to help the adults sometimes (much to our jealousy), would slip us a couple of homemade biscuits which we scurried back down the hill and up into

the woods to eat very secretly.

Once I remember one of the many small "colored boys" would sneak very reticently down from their tiny homes which we could barely see at the other edge of the trees. I let him have a bite of my biscuit. Cousin Eddie snickered: "You gon' get germs." It gave me pause; after all, I had heard stories about how dirty they kept their houses. But then, I had given that same boy a lick from my popsicle during the summer. Still, I wasn't sure. I gave him all of the biscuit.

As I watched everyone chewing, I thought of Grandma's hands kneading the dough, shaping the patties and putting them into her balk, dirty oven. Then I saw her mixing the dressing in a bowl with her own bony fingers, and later squeezing the lemons for the iced tea into a pitcher of water. Then the fragrances came briefly on the wind and I was hungry. Sometimes we had peach cobbler and I thought about Grandma peeling the fruit and the plunk-plunk sound it made falling into the small

white pan. More often, though, we had simple but delicious pound cake, sometimes with walnuts. That was cooked several days ago and I knew that most of the time my cousin got to take it out of the cabinet and remove the wax paper before it was cut. All the time my mother would stand dutifully beside the stove trying to learn Grandma's techniques. She never did.

Sooner or later they would call for us and we'd all race up the grassy hill to wash up. After the run we were usually too tired to be rowdy and thus were properly prepared for the formality of the dinner, which always began with a long, stuffy prayer by someone, but never my grandfather. He hated to return thanks. Usually, unless kept under reign by Grandma, he already had his plate filled before the "amen."

We ate off real china, and that was special. It made a queer little clink when forks touched it, and we had to be very, very careful. The meal passed mostly in silence, but I knew from having heard the stories, that although we took the

event for granted, the older members of the family had not always had such a meal to look forward to. Still, I never understood all those phrases in the prayer about the bounteous goodness of the earth, or how food represented the fruition of long hard labor and prayers. My grandparents, from the farmlands of the east, knew very well. Though not articulate, they talked from time to time about the virtue and dignity of working the land and frequently chastised us if we abused the gifts of the earth by stuffing ourselves.

Today our family is scattered and we don't pay homage to Thanksgiving like we did then. The section where my grandparents lived is now a neat little division of look-alike homes. The large back lawn is gone and the trees beyond the creek have long since given way to a new street.

I'm not supposed to care; after all, Thanksgiving is a relic of the past, and sentimentality is not in vogue. Yet I'd sure like to leave this rat-race for awhile and climb that grassy hill again.

Technician

Table listing staff members: Editor (Bob Estes), Senior Editor (George Pantan), Associate Editor (Kevin Fisher), Editorial Assistant (Ted Simmons), News Editor (Howard Barnett), Sports Editor (Jim Pomaraz), Features Editor (Reid Hames), Arts Coordinator (Jean Jackson), Managing Editor (Terry West), Production Manager (Dwight Smith), Photo Editor (Archie Redding), Business Manager (Dennis Vick), Circulation Manager (David Martin).

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Political economics

Arabs doing with oil what U.S. does with food

by M.T. Mehdi

Apparently the Arabs and other oil producers are expected to behave in a way that America has hardly ever behaved.

That conclusion is drawn from threats to the oil-producing countries by President Ford and Henry A. Kissinger, and from the applause they received in a New York Times editorial.

The fact is that the producing countries are capitalists, committed to the laws of supply and demand. The United States should be the last country to urge them to act differently! What is good for the goose is good for the gander—or has that been changed?

In his speech before the United Nations General Assembly, Mr. Kissinger advanced the theory that whereas food prices were fixed on the basis of economic factors, oil prices were artificially fixed by political decisions.

But we know, and Mr. Kissinger should know, that Congress has regulated American agriculture on the basis of political decisions.

There is sufficient land in the United States that could feed the world for many years if it were not for political decisions to limit production and keep prices high.

The Arabs and other oil-producers are doing with their oil exactly what America has been doing with its food and agricultural products.

To be sure, the Arabs' decision on limiting oil production and raising the price, and their embargo last year, were both economic and political.

Oil is the Arabs' most important natural resource; it would be foolish for them to produce quantities larger than the market's demand and thereby lower prices and exhaust their natural wealth. If the producers keep the oil in the ground to meet future demands of the world market, oil will become more valuable; however, if they produce it to accumulate dollars, the dollars they pile up will with time become less valuable

because of inflation.

These are sound economic decisions and reasonable indeed. Yet President Ford and Secretary Kissinger, who warned that continued high prices involved the risk of a world depression, expect the Arabs and other oil producers to behave irrationally—to exhaust their natural resources and accumulate billions of dollars that they do not need at present and that will diminish in value.

As for the high prices, the strange thing is not that the producing countries have raised the price of oil but rather that this was not done 20 or 30 years ago!

During this period and even up to the present, the oil companies, acting as the middlemen, have been reaping huge profits for which both the producing countries and consumers have paid.

When the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco) is finally and fully owned by Saudi Arabia, the price of oil will substantially go down as this greedy middleman disappears and oil flows directly from producers to consumers.

Politically, the Arab decision as expressed in the oil embargo must be understood as a self-defense measure. In October, 1973, the United States air-lifted and shipped to Israel over 52,000 tons of war material to enable the Israelis to hold on to occupied Arab lands of Palestine, Egypt and Syria, and if need be, to kill—an inevitable part of the process—Arabs.

The oil embargo was an act of self-defense, not blackmail. It was a political decision that sought to persuade American politicians to stop supplying Israel with arms and stop killing Arabs and occupying Arab lands.

The news media and Mr. Kissinger, who enjoys a good press, have made much of the disagreement between the producers of Egypt and Israel and Syria and Israel. But the issue is not Sinai nor the Golan Heights; the issue is Palestine. And Mr. Kissinger, who recognized the Vietcong

as the first step toward peace in Vietnam, has failed so far to recognize the Palestinians as the primary party in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

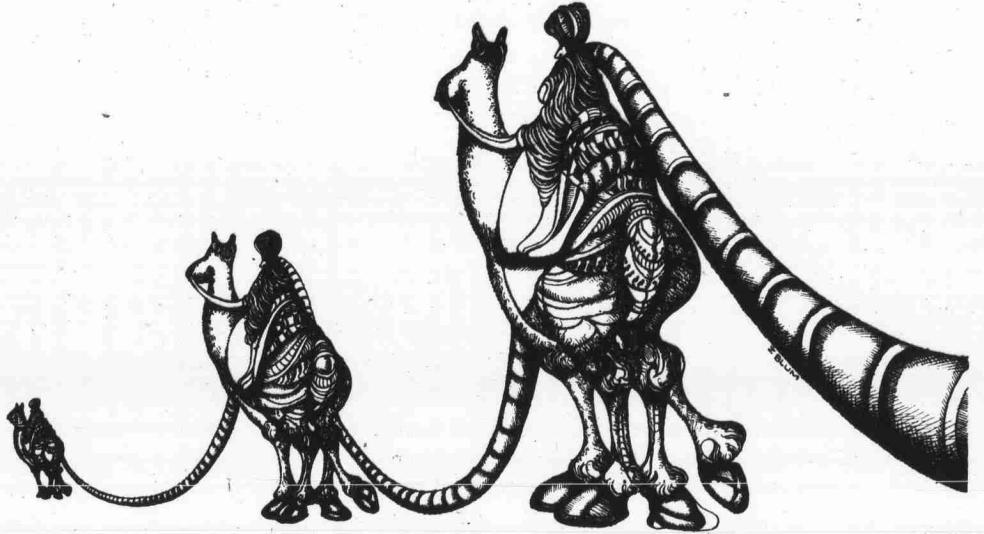
America's support of Israel is the result of political factors and is not motivated by economic interest. Indeed, Israel is an economic burden on the American taxpayer. It is ironic that while the Israeli Premier, Yitzhak Rabin, asks the United

States for some \$5 billion in military and economic aid, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon travels to the Arab world and unabashedly asks the Arabs to invest \$10-billion in America—to help the United States help Israel!

If the Arab decision on oil is political, as Mr. Kissinger told the United Nations, it is only the response to American political decisions to

support Israel. Arab political decisions and the use of oil embargo as a political weapon will stop as soon as the United States stops its irrational political support of the Jewish State in Palestine.

Dr. M.T. Mehdi is secretary-general of the Action Committee on American-Arab Relations.



Zevi Blum

Letters

Purvis panned

To the Editor:

Personally, I found Jay Purvis' cartoon in Monday's Technician quite shallow. I guess I have never been able to appreciate cartoons that scream of sarcasm but never offer any solutions. Anyone, regardless of education or intelligence, can be critical of someone else's sincerity—that takes very little creativity. But people today are not looking for reminders of the problem; they're looking for solutions.

It's funny, but I never see slanderous articles or cartoons written by Christians about those who don't believe as they do. Instead, I see these Christians out actively offering an alternative to the "problems of frustration, aimlessness, depression and loneliness." Now what would motivate a person to do a thing like that? Don't college students have enough to do without "wasting" their time talking to others about Christ? Obviously, they don't feel that it is a waste of time!

If I were you, Mr. Purvis, I would be flattered

that someone here at NCSU cared enough about me to even come by my room to talk about the weather, much less the destiny of my soul. Has any other stranger ever been concerned enough about your personal well-being to come by your room and talk about it? Could it be that these "Jesus Freaks" have something to say but you're tuning them out? Only you can answer that question.

Leigh Gernert
Campus Chaplain

Thermo theft

To the Editor:

Last week one of my dreams came true. Unfortunately it was a bad dream. My thermo book was stolen from the SSS racks! Some people don't see it as a bad dream, though. An SSS employee said he couldn't understand why a thermo book had been taken since calculus books were the most popular items being lifted at the time. Even my mother asked, "Who would want a thermo book?" Good point. Come to think of it I

was planning to donate it to the SSS (for their standard token payment) at the end of the semester. So maybe it wasn't all that bad. I just lost a little cash—mere pocket change. I'm forced to commend the SSS, though. They demonstrated their awareness of the problem and sympathy to its victims by loaning me a book.

Making students leave books on racks has always been a detestable policy, but if that's the way they want it, the SSS could save itself a lot of trouble and save students a lot of trouble, bad dreams, and a little money.

Why not provide lockers instead of open racks? There are lockers at the Carolina SSS (you get your quarter back) and at the bus station. Lockers may not attract more customers but at least they will eliminate the realization that your books are safer at UNC and the bus station. Also there is no telling how many hardened criminals at Central Prison get their start at the SSS (not including employees of course).

Obviously there are many advantages in installing lockers at the SSS. Hopefully they will be considered.

Incidentally, I'll split the buy-back price or

trade grades in thermo (whichever comes first) with the person who "checked out" my book.

Louis Medley
Sr., I.E.

Believe it or not

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the Technician's Opinion column entitled "Grow Up".

After reviewing the Technician's opinion of the Pi Kappa Phi "Cornflakes Caper", I once again felt the great polarization our student newspaper can maintain between dorm residents and Fraternity Row. It seems the Technician's opinion of all fraternities is one that sees us all as Junior High Schoolers with nothing to do but participate in childish pranks. Well believe it or not, we Fraternity Men are here for an education, just as everyone else is.

What Pi Kappa Phi did is not in the least representative of all fraternities, and this fact should be understood.

Pi Kappa Phi is under investigation by the Department of Student Development for physical hazing. It is up to that department to determine whether or not PKP is guilty, not the Technician. It is a sad day when one fraternity's actions are placed on all the rest.

True Pi Kappa Phi may have been a bit childish in their actions last week, the childishness that is displayed in dorm water battles, trashcan bombs, and campus streaking led by whom—Jim Pomeranz.

No, two wrongs don't make a right, but it is fair to generalize all fraternities by the actions of one? No, it isn't, and I hope you realize this in your next editorial.

Fraternalty yours,
Robert N. Siff
Francis J. Stocks
Dale R. Warren

others by setting a quiet example. I certainly would not mind contributing a dime for a needy family, but a dime to bring more of the literature is the beginning of an endless cycle of words rather than deeds.

Pam Seragge
Jr., LAC

'So called freaks'

To the Editor:

I am constantly being amazed by the assumptions and remarks the so-called "Jesus freaks" state in order to express their unailing beliefs of Jesus and God. I can't help but believe that these people must be either very naive or a bunch of hypocrites that try to impress on us how wonderful and happy they really are. Not only do I believe that Jesus freaks are too pushy, I also believe that most of their beliefs and "truths" have little foundation.

Ms. Dorsett (Technician, Nov. 22, 1974) says that Jesus changed her life from unbecomingly and disturbance to a life filled with happiness and love. She also claims that He (Jesus Christ) has changed this world of sin and hatred to a world of love and kindness. O mon Debra, you need to wake up and look around a little bit, take off your rose-colored glasses. Maybe if you lived in Biafra you wouldn't have to worry about unbecomingly and disturbance; you would be more concerned with finding food, shelter and clothing (you know, the unimportant things in life).

It is easy for Jesus freaks to claim how great Jesus is and how their lives are full of love because of this belief in Him. The deal is that haven't tried to test their faith. Maybe they think that getting put down by people like me is the real test. Or maybe their idea of a real sacrifice is going to church on Sunday instead of sleeping late. Big deal. Why don't you freaks that really want to help people get in a plane and go some where where you are really needed, physically that is. First help them build themselves houses, start crops, and then start pushing the Bible. The Bible is not going to put food on the table when the ground is so dry weeds won't even grow.

Christians claim that material things are not eternal, that one should not get attached to them. Yet, who builds the biggest churches? I bet that the only time you'll see Billy Graham making a donation is when he needs a tax write-off. I'm not an atheist, but neither am I a Christian. God? I can't tell you what or who he is. However, I do know that if there is a God and a Jesus, He can't love everyone on earth.

Alfredo Alvarino
Sr., TAS



"OKAY, FELLA.....JUST LIKE I TAUGHT YA, NOW..... FETCH THE FRISBEE!!"

Winners announced in third annual paper airplane contest

The third annual Engineer's Council paper airplane contest went off on schedule Saturday with about 48 airplanes entered.

In the words of Larry Leavitt, chairman of the committee for the contest, "It was a tremendous success."

This year's version of the contest was dominated by the brothers Ed and Bill Gerkin. Ed Gerkin took second place in the duration contest and in the originality competition. His brother Bill won first place in the originality contest.

First place in the duration of flight contest went to 9-year-old Bill Jones whose brother Jim Jones is president of the Engineers Council. In aerobatics, Barry Winslow, a freshman in the Ag Institute took first place.

Alan Overcash, a sophomore in TC took second

place in aerobatics and third in duration of flight. Third place in both aerobatics and originality went to Lynn Fox, a senior in mechanical engineering.

Jones won the duration of flight competition with a "Gyrocopter," a plane which rotates about a vertical axis. Ed Gerkin's second place model was a bird plane—complete with a beak and legs.

"Who knows more about flying than birds," he said when asked about his strange design.

The duration of flight contest winner was the contestant whose plane stayed airborne for the longest time. There was a runoff for first when Jones and Ed Gerkin tied for first with times of 14 seconds.

Both the aerobatics and design originality contests were decided by a panel of judges.

The contest was held in the massive three-story lobby of the second floor of the Student Center. Contestants launched their craft from the fourth floor balcony and had to retrieve them after each flight.

Many planes landed on the overhanging third floor and were disqualified from competition.

Of the 12 people who entered the contest, six placed in the three phases of the contest.

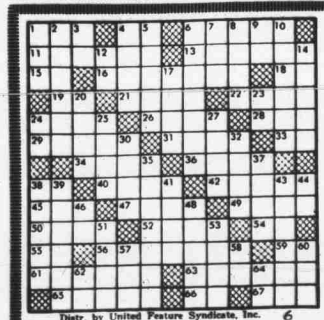
First prize in each contest was a \$10 gift certificate for the Student Supply Store. Second place was worth \$7, and third prize was \$4 in each phase.

Bobby Euse, vice-president of the Engineers Council and Activities Coordinator for the council said, "We plan to continue the event next year."

Mis-directed energy

To the Editor:

It appears that religious groups are presently under attack for their door-to-door Christian saving practices. Maybe, we are all overlooking an important point. These people think they are helping us by passing out literature and talking with us—they feel this is what Christ had in mind when He sent His disciples out into the world and it is their Christian duty to do likewise. Perhaps, these good intentioned Christians have simply overstepped an important point in displaying the Christian spirit. Maybe, a more effective policy for these individuals to follow would be to collect food for the needy or clothing for a poor family in the Raleigh area, or ask for volunteers to visit rest homes. A Christian is a doer and doers encourage

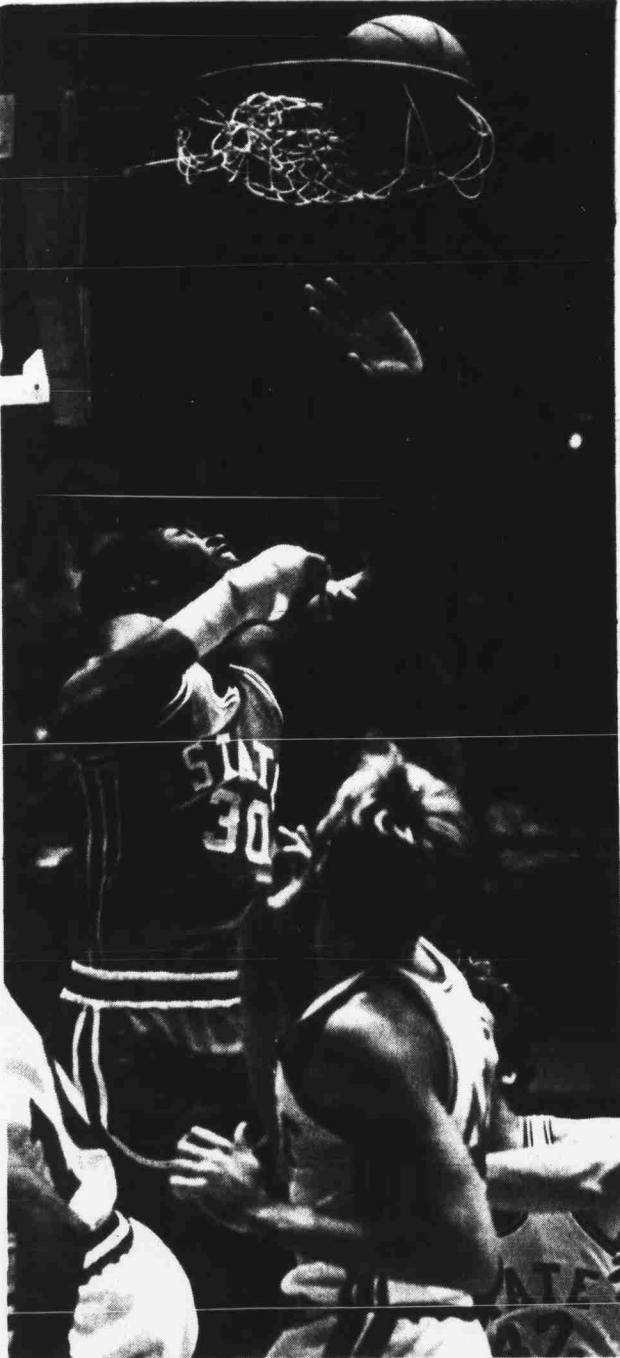


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|--------|------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Greek letter | 4 Hebrew month | 6 South African | 11 Conflict | 13 Command | 15 Prefix |
| | 16 Permitted | 18 Pronoun | 19 Chinese mile | 21 Servitude | 22 Plumlike fruit | 24 Ripped |
| | 26 Section of hospital | 28 Peer Grrt's mother | 29 Constellation | 31 Period of time | 33 Teutonic deity | 34 Chimney carbon |
| | 36 Colorless | 38 Note of scale | 40 Builder of ark | 42 Wearies | 45 African tribe | |

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|------------------|-------------------|------------------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|------------------|
| 47 Malty dagger | 50 Challenge | 52 Tissue | 54 A continent (abbr.) | 55 Greek letter | 56 Rustic | 59 Conjunction | 61 Come on the scene | 63 Seesaw | 65 Traits | 66 Latin conjunction | 67 Anger |
| 20 Flower | 23 Note of scale | 24 Proposition | 25 Midday | 27 Arrow | 30 Corner | 32 Fory | 35 Intractable persons | 37 Seed of cereal grain | 58 Symbol for tellurium | 60 Native metal | 62 Hebrew letter |
| 43 Rubber on pencil | 46 Compass point | 48 Writing tablet | 49 Faroe Islands | 51 Imitates | 53 Dilapidated | 57 Consume | 59 Sudden | 61 Hesters | 64 Note of scale | | |
- DOWN
- Abate
 - Clothsmaker
 - Near
 - Partner
 - Beneath
 - Cringed
 - Exist
 - Totals
 - Pronoun
 - Melodic
 - Symbol for tantalum
 - Beef animal
 - All right (colloq.)





Top rated Pack opens season with Athletes in Action, ECU

State, defending national champion and ranked No. 1 in both pre-season wire polls, will launch its bid for repeat honors during 1974-75 with a pair of games at home this week. The talented Wolfpack, led by incomparable David Thompson and fiery Monte Towe, meet the Athletes in Action East team Thanksgiving afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in a game that does not count in the standings, and then officially opens the campaign Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock against the East Carolina Pirates. "WE ARE AS ANXIOUS as ever to get the season started and we are looking forward with a lot of enthusiasm to both

games," commented coach Norm Sloan, who feels the squad has made fine progress in its pre-campaign preparations. "I feel good about this club," added Sloan. "Everybody has worked hard at our practice sessions and I believe we're going to have another excellent team. However, we have not yet gone against outside competition, so I can't really tell how strong we are until we've played some games." "People are always asking me who's going to play center for us this year since Tommy Burleson is gone," said Sloan. "They just can't believe it when I tell them that we won't have a pivotman as such, that we will

go with three forwards up front. "WE DON'T HAVE THE finest guard tandem in collegiate ranks, will operate in the backcourt. Letterman Mark Moeller, Craig Kuszmaul and Dwight Johnson will supply reserve strength for the Wolfpack along with a trio of freshmen who have been impressive throughout the pre-season drills. The newcomers are 6-8 Kenny Carr, 6-2 Bobo Jackson and 5-9 Craig Davis, and Sloan has said that all three will be given ample playing time this season. Carr has been particularly imposing and will alternate time with the three starting

and Moe Rivers, both seniors and regarded by many as the finest guard tandem in collegiate ranks, will operate in the backcourt. Letterman Mark Moeller, Craig Kuszmaul and Dwight Johnson will supply reserve strength for the Wolfpack along with a trio of freshmen who have been impressive throughout the pre-season drills. The newcomers are 6-8 Kenny Carr, 6-2 Bobo Jackson and 5-9 Craig Davis, and Sloan has said that all three will be given ample playing time this season. Carr has been particularly imposing and will alternate time with the three starting

frontmen as the Pack goes to a three-forward offense in the absence of 7-4 Tom Burleson. STATE WILL FACE a formidable club in the Athletes in Action, a group of former collegiate stars representing Campus Crusade for Christ International. Vince Smith, ex-Wichita State standout, leads AIA with a 19.9 scoring average, while the visitors have a top rebounder in 6-9 Bob Hornstein, formerly of West Virginia. Tim Teer, one time Duke performer, is also on the team. State students will be admitted free on presentation of their ID and registration card.

Set nine marks

by Ray Deltz

In winning all events and swimming to meet new records in nine of them, the Wolfpack completely dominated the field in the third annual ACC Relays, Sunday in State's Carmichael Natatorium. Although the relays are somewhat of a warmup meet before the Pack settles down for some genuine competition that goes by the name of Tennessee, swimming coach Don Easterling feels the competitive spirit exists since each year many records are broken. "IT SHOWS THAT the field is getting stronger every year," noted the coach. "We have to rely upon comparing times to the splits in last year's meet to see how much improvement has been made." Utilizing State's unbelievable depth, 16 different Wolfpack athletes shared in winning relays. "With this great depth, I think it encourages everyone to work harder," said Easterling. The Pack swimmers captured every second place honor except for one which went to

Carolina. DIVING COACH John Candler was equally pleased with the performances of his divers in the meet. "Out of 33 dives off the low board, there were only three dives that I considered missed dives," he said. "There were very few missed dives off the high board. Their consistency factor was very good." Freshmen divers Bob McHenry and Mike Tober, according to Candler, could be capable of scoring in the nationals their first season on the Pack squad. "EVEN THOUGH they are only freshmen, they have great potential for All American honors," said Candler. "Right now they're both ahead of Mike deGruy (a former all-American Pack diver) when he was a freshman." Candler will further strengthen his powerful diving squad when Frank Duffey, a native of Great Britain, enrolls in January. "Duffey will have four years eligibility," he said. "He was a finalist this year in the highly competitive European games."



Ralph Baric performs the breaststroke for the Wolfpack in the Atlantic Coast Relays Sunday. The Pack took first place honors in every event and only missed second spot in one.

Virginia tickets

Tickets for the Virginia basketball game to be played Saturday, December 7 will be available for student pickup next week. This will be a reserved seat game and students must pick up tickets according to the following priority groups: A-G, Monday; Q-Z, Tuesday; H-P, Wednesday;

and all students Thursday and Friday. Students may only pick up their own ticket and one other student's ticket during the first three days. Students may attend the Athletes in Action game Thanksgiving afternoon by showing their I.D. and registration card.

It seems like it just wants to stay where it is, but State basketball player Phil Spence thinks differently as he goes high to bring it down. The Wolfpack will host the Athletes in Action Thanksgiving day at 3:30 p.m.

'Being in last place is an honor...a REAL honor'

There was no doubt in anyone's mind that he would do it. The question was when would he do it? Jimmy Carroll hit the century mark? His 10-1 performance last week put him at the 100 win mark against only 32 losses. But do you think he is pleased with that accomplishment? OF COURSE NOT! THE Technician sportswriter is now nine games in front of second place and pulling away fast and he is still not pleased with his performances. It seems that the one loss he incurred last week was in the Kentucky-Tennessee game. It was incorrectly stated that the contest was to be played in Lexington, Ky. But later it was discovered, by Carroll of course, that the game was in Knoxville, Tenn. That being his only loss he cried "Protest!" "Poor boy," I came back at him. "What's wrong?" "You said that the Kentucky-Tennessee game was at Kentucky and it was not," he explained. "That's the only reason I went with Kentucky. If I had known the game was in Tennessee that's who I would have picked. I think you should throw that game out." Well, that's his opinion...and that's all. The game stands on the grounds that others thought the game was being played in Kentucky and they had the insight to know to pick Tennessee. OTHER MEMBERS OF THIS illustrious column made moves up and down this week. Beth Holtz has now gained a tie for second place. Tom Suiter is approaching that spot, while Cauton Tudor remains a game back in fifth place. Norman D. Plume is tied with Helen Potts in the next to last position, and Ray Deltz is making his stock market move: down. He is now two games away from his nearest competitors while in last place. Upon hearing that he is now doing well, Suiter said, "I have made a tremendous comeback. You have to admit that I've done well." You bet Tom. "Tell Ray (Deltz) I congratulate him," he continued. "And I'm sure glad Plume took over for Watts in this thing. He's worse than Watts. We were so close that he would have probably tied me." Of course, Tudor does not want to be humiliated by a television sportscaster and when he heard he was still trailing Suiter he mumbled, "I've got to catch him." DELTZ IS PROUD TO BE IN LAST PLACE. "It's a real honor," he said. "I have nothing to lose. That's why I'm picking Texas A&M. I have nothing to

lose. With a little bit of luck I'll move into a tie for the cellar. "I kind of like being in last place," Deltz continued. "If you're in the middle of the road no one notices you. But when you're in first or last place people notice you because you're either first or last. "People see me around campus and say 'you pick those games pretty well' and I say 'well no...not really'," he continued. "Like I said," Deltz added, "being in last place is an honor...a REAL honor." THE GAMES THIS WEEK ARE THE usual year ending contests that match arch-rivals. But there seems to be a clear cut choice for most of the games. The only match-ups that there are noticeable differences in the picks are the Penn State-Pitt game and the Notre Dame-Southern Cal contest. "I know I've got that one," said Tudor after picking Pitt to defeat Penn State. "Pitt is tough at home." Carroll stated, "The rest of the pickers are going to be surprised with that outcome." Down at the bottom of the list this week is a special game that not too many people know anything about. As can be seen there is a clear cut choice by this group

of prognosticators, but you just don't know. The game is one of the top games this week so don't knock it. Every year the C.W. Post-Hofstra game turns out to be full of excitement. Last year there were 87 points scored in that game and this year according to some of their scores the total should be just as high. But now all you have to do is figure out which team held the overwhelming margin last year. That game brought rave reviews from the group this week. "Aw, come on," said Tudor. "Where did you get that game?" "Who?" asked Suiter. "C.W. Post at Hofstra? Who are they?" PLUME JUST SAT THERE WITH a blank stare on his face before stating, "I see a definite post pattern in that game. C.W. Post...that's the school the goal post was named after." This week's guest is a former cadet of West Point. And how appropriate could Pigskin Predictions be by picking such a person this week with the annual Army-Navy Classic on tap. Bob Page goes with Army to win, of course. "Army will win because of the twelfth man," he stated. "They play eleven on the field but it's the twelfth man that makes the difference." Twelfth man...who's the twelfth man? "THE CORPS, PAGE EXPLAINED. "They're the twelfth man...the Corps of Cadets."

Are they more vocal than the Midshipmen? "I heard more cadets than I did Midshipmen when I was at the games," Page stated. "Now, let me think of something good to say about Navy...it will take a while." "That's the smartest thing Plume has done...picking Army," Page said. He has opinions about other games too. "HOLY CROSS HASN'T EVER BEEN worth a damn," he said as he picked Boston College. And Page went with Georgia because Georgia Tech is too hard to say. Page said of the Houston-Tulsa game, "I'm not supposed to like Houston am I? But I never even heard of Tulsa before...what have they done?" When he heard that the C.W. Post-Hofstra contest was on the list he exclaimed, "Lord! I go with C.W. Post because they have a good track team? I don't know." The tie-breaker this week is the Army-Navy game and Page gives all those entering the contest a hint on the final score. "WELL, IF YOU GO BY LAST YEAR'S score then there will be 51 or 52 points score...Hal Ha Ha!" he said. "I don't know...Army has some pretty good artillery, and if Navy doesn't bring in any submarines and they keep the ball above ground...well, I'd say 42 points." And for those of you entering this week...short notice is given...but the entries must be in by five o'clock today (Wednesday).

Pigskin Predictions with Jim Pomeranz

	Carroll 100-32	Pomeranz 91-41	Holtz 91-41	Suiter 89-43	Tudor 88-44	Potts 85-47	Plume 83-47	Deltz 83-49	Page 87-45
Army-Navy(tie-breaker)	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Army	Navy	Army
Texas A&M-Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas A&M	Texas
Penn State-Pitt	Pitt	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Pitt	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St
Arizona State-Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona St	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Alabama-Auburn(at Birmingham)	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Boston College-Holy Cross	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC
Georgia Tech-Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Houston-Tulsa	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Tulsa	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Notre Dame-USC	USC	USC	Notre Dame	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Tennessee-Vanderbilt	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Vanderbilt	Tennessee
C.W.Post-Hofstra	C.W.Post	C.W.Post	Hofstra	C.W.Post	C.W.Post	C.W.Post	C.W.Post	C.W.Post	C.W.Post