

Technician

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Is the University guilty of sexual discrimination?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three part series dealing with discrimination in faculty salaries on the N. C. State campus. Most of the women interviewed for this first part requested that their names not be used because they fear some form of "retaliation" from the men in their departments. Therefore none of the women are identified here. The second part of the series will present the University's side of the issue of sex discrimination. The final part will look at the progress that has been made toward eliminating racial discrimination in the

University.

by Reid Maness

At colleges and universities across the nation female faculty members are claiming salary discrimination strictly because of their sex.

Largely because of this outcry, the federal government, through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has demanded that the nation's colleges produce statistical proof that no such discrimination exists in salaries. If, however, the statistics at any school show

that there is sexual bias, so-called affirmative action plans must be made by the school to eliminate it.

DR. J. F. GAILEY, coordinator of institutional studies and planning here at State, has compiled a table which indicates that women on the teaching faculty here are paid 31 percent less than men, on the average. This table, however, does not take into account experience, education, or any other of the many factors which influence faculty salaries. Furthermore, the table indicates across the board averages, so it may or may not

present an accurate picture, Gailey points out.

Gailey predicts that a study which he is currently conducting will demonstrate most of the inequities are attributable to experience, education or department, and not to sexual bias.

Faculty women here consistently say that they feel they are the victims of discrimination because of their sex. By far the most common complaint is in the area of salaries.

"WE HAVE A PRETTY good idea that there are some inequities," said one

particularly outspoken woman. "But there is no way to tell. Still one can clearly see that promotions are slower and salaries are lower.

"That in general is true of any kind of desirable job that involves some measure of power that has long been a male preserve." Sarcastically she added: "I can't blame men for that."

Should Gailey's study identify sex as a contributing factor in faculty salary inequities at State, federal Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) guidelines require that affirmative action plans and

remedial programs be developed to eliminate the discrimination.

"We've asked that the deans of schools be very cognizant of the salaries of males and females on the faculty and to evaluate them according to the merit system," said State's Provost Dr. Nash N. Winstead.

Assistant Provost Dr. Lawrence M. Clark, the EEO officer here, is chairman of State's Affirmative Action Committee (AAC), which includes three women among its 20 members. Through the committee, Clark hopes to correct the

continued on page 7



photo by Carani

Smoking can be hazardous to your health, but who would be willing to tell this fellow about it? Actually he is just looking for a roachclip.

Question of ownership

King razing challenged

by George Paston

The campus YMCA may attempt to delay the January destruction of the King Building by the University. The demolition is to make way for the construction of an addition to the Design School.

The campus YMCA was incorporated in 1911. For many years the "Y" provided services which are now provided by the Student Center. The original building included a reading room, an auditorium, committee rooms, a gymnasium, baths, locker room, two literary society halls, and rooms for various campus organizations. Until the Erdahl-Cloyd Union was built in 1954 the old YMCA had served as the student center on campus.

Today the campus YMCA has about 30 active members with 8 students renting rooms in the King Building. They have received notification that they must vacate the building by December 19.

MEMBERS OF THE campus YMCA contend that the University has no legal right to demolish the building which was built in 1911 partially with funds provided by John D. Rockefeller. Rockefeller provided \$20,000 of the \$40,000 necessary to construct the building.

Much of the contention lies around who "owns" the building. Members of the "Y" contend that the original agreement between the University and Rockefeller in 1911 left the ownership of the building and the land in the hands of the YMCA.

At the dedication of the building in 1912, Dr. D. H. Hill, president of the college said, "Now, acting for the Board of Trustees, and by its authority, I deed this site in perpetuo to the Young Men's Christian Association of the College, and may this college social home be always a place of concord, friendship, happiness and brotherly love."

"Y" members also point to a letter dated March 16, 1911 from Rockefeller's representative to the college setting forth the terms of the grant. The letter states in part: "That the Trustees of the College provide free of cost to the Association a suitable site for the building on the campus, secured for the permanent use of the Association in a manner satisfactory to Mr. Rockefeller."

THE LETTER FURTHER states, "That the Trustees of the College enter into a satisfactory agreement to furnish free of cost to the Association suitable light, heat, water, insurance, repairs, and janitor service for the building after it is erected..."

"Y" members contend that the university has violated the terms of the agreement with Mr. Rockefeller. Rich Kilpatrick, a sophomore in zoology and a member of the YMCA's executive council says "The

University has not made any repairs on the building in the last several years." He added, "I think it all is just a lot of bluff. I will stay until I get an official eviction notice. I can't see that the University has any right to take the building."

The University contends it owns the building. A. B. Harris, director of facilities planning, said, "My feeling is that all buildings on campus belong to the University...Our present trustees have made the decision to demolish the building." He added that "we've been in communications with the 'Y' well over a year ago. Now it is time to take the building down. We are going to go ahead

with it. I think we are going to put up a good building in the place of it."

DEAN OF STUDENT Development Banks Talley said "We felt that this building well served its purpose. Anyway you argue, it is on University land. As a practical matter, the University could condemn the land.

"I think the University maintained the building until it was not maintainable, and the University needs the land. Alternative space has been provided for the 'Y' in the NUB or in the Print Shop. Now the 'Y' exists in only a minimal way anyway. It is hard to justify...today it is more of a little fraternity...The 'Y' itself has out

King's residents upset

No group is as upset with the proposed demolition of the King Building as the eight students who call the building home.

BOBBY TANNER AND Steve Wilson have rooms in the basement of the King Building. The rooms in the King Building are not like any others on campus. Among the rooms for which the students pay \$100 per semester (\$60 less than a regular dorm room) is a three room suite which includes a living area separated from the bedroom by a shower room.

Bobby and Steve were interviewed in the old barbershop which had been partitioned into two rooms. The half of the room was spacious enough to hold a double desk, a color television console sitting on top of one of the two sinks in the room, a console stereo, refrigerator, bed and closets built into the partition.

Bobby said "This place is really nice. You pay less than a dorm room and you have a lot of room to work. You also don't

have to live with that many people."

THEY BOTH SAID THAT the building was in constant use. Steve said that 15 organizations meet here and usually there are two or three meetings every night. "The North Parlor is used by foreign groups, for parties and the Chapel is used by every ethnic group. We also have the only piano open all night."

Bobby feels that the students in the building and the YMCA (a group to which both he and Steve belong) "haven't been offered any alternatives." Steve added "We have been offered very little. What happens to the YMCA? As far as we know, we don't have nothing. I think they offered one little corner of the Nub."

The 30 active members of the "Y" are in a quandry about what to do. Bobby said "It's hard to plan anything definite now...Unless there is a real good alternative, they shouldn't demolish it. I think they could redo this building. If the

Design School was willing to share, there is plenty of room."

STEVE POINTS OUT that "They let the plaster fall in. The University didn't fulfill their promise to keep the building up. They washed out on their promises."

The residents of the building were particularly upset with University officials who came through the building to inventory the contents. "A guy just walked in to see what they could salvage. They didn't knock...they just walked in...They had keys to all the rooms."

Steve noted that several members of the "Y" have talked about the possibility of renting a house off campus to become the new YMCA. "We don't have the funds to get a house right now. If they are going to tear down this building, why can't they give us a house...a 'Y' house."

Bobby concluded by saying "This building has a lot of character." "It has a lot of class," added Steve.



photo by Redding

People like Bobby Tanner [above] will have to move out of the King Religious Center so that it can be demolished. There are currently eight students living in the building.

IFC board ponders PKP case

The Investigative Board of the Interfraternity Council will meet this week to determine whether or not the arrest of a Pi Kappa Phi brother for indecent exposure by the Raleigh Police Department on November 22 was of sufficient importance to send to the IFC Standards Commission.

The Standards Commission was established 10 years ago to set standards for rushing, pledge training, scholarship and financing of member fraternities. It also enforces all regulations and policies of the IFC and hears all cases brought before it by the Investigative Board.

SIX FRATERNITY brothers appointed by the president of IFC and three faculty members comprise the commission with the vice-president of IFC acting as a non-voting chairman. The commission

meets as it is needed. Earlier this year it met to discuss the academic standards of one of the fraternities.

The arrest took place at 12:30 a.m. when ten pledges were taken down Avenet Ferry Road into the woods and told to "get naked" and lie down. Then molasses and cornflakes were poured over them. The pledges were left to get back to the house as best they could. One brother was arrested while trying to get back to the PKP house.

The major issue at hand is whether the incident constituted hazing of the pledges which is in violation of State law and the rules governing the fraternities as published in the Fraternity Presidents handbook. The following is the section of the handbook which deals with hazing:

"ANY FRATERNITY which is found guilty of hazing, physically or mentally,

shall be summoned to appear before the Commission to give good cause on why they should not be penalized. Any action that entails inflicting bodily harm of any type or any activity that requires a person to serve as a target for a moving object, or any activity that demands loss of sleep, or strenuous mental anguish that results in adversely affecting a person's dignity and/or ability to perform his school work shall constitute hazing.

"Note: Bodily harm shall be defined as beating, whipping, paddling (Beyond token ceremonial paddling, calisthenics, requiring unusual clothing for given weather conditions, or requiring unusual feats of dexterity to be performed."

Pi Kappa Phi President Clyde Humphrey said, "I definitely feel that it was not hazing," but rather a long established fraternity tradition.

TODAY

WEATHER

Clearing today with the high in the upper 40's. Fair tonight and tomorrow with the lows in the mid to upper 20's, tomorrow's high about 50. Thirty percent chance of precipitation today, near zero tonight.

QUOTE

"We have a pretty good idea that there are some inequities, but there is no way to tell. Still one can clearly see that promotions are slower and salaries are lower."

—A woman faculty member at State

INSIDE

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IFC food drive seeks to fight hunger in Wake

by Jim Brewer
Gaunt, ashen faces and distended bellies flicker across the screen—the announcer drones on about drought and hunger. We take a big bite from a sandwich, dismiss the images, and wait for the game scores.

COMPLACENCY SUCH as this is what the Inter-Fraternity Council Food Drive 74 must overcome to combat hunger in Wake County this Christmas. To do this, 18 fraternities, three sororities, and various other campus organizations from State and Meredith have been mobilized to collect dry and canned goods for distribution among 4,800 needy families in Raleigh and Wake County.

The Army Reserve has been called on to furnish a truck and driver to transport the food to the Wake County Department of Social Services for distribution.

According to Co-chairman John Sharpe of TKE, competition among fraternities and sororities will be great as they try to reach their goal of 10,000 pounds of food. This will surpass last year's goal by 500 pounds. Last year the competition was won by Farm House. This year's rules of competition are based on pounds of food collected per brother instead of pounds per fraternity. This change should put the pressure on Farm House and give the smaller fraternities a chance to win.

"It really doesn't matter who wins," said Sharpe, "the needy families are the

real winners." "Fraternities, sororities, etc. as well as the donors also come out winners from the satisfaction of knowing a needy person may have a nice Christmas," he added.

KICKOFF FOR FOOD Drive 74 began last Tuesday at the Governor's Mansion as Mrs. Holshouser donated food from her pantry. Door-to-door canvassing of residential areas and collection booths on campus and at major food stores will last through December 7.

Even though Sharpe says his job is relatively easy, he does see some problems that might hamper the drive from reaching its goal. "People may hold back due to inflation," and he said, "young people are sometimes mistrusted." He also mentioned complacency as another obstacle. To combat the mistrust the campaign is being publicized by local media.

Although door-to-door canvassing will be the primary means of collection, anyone that wants to donate food can arrange for pickup to be made by calling 737-2404 or 755-9996 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.



The King Religious Center, circa 1910, will be torn down in January to make room for a new design school wing. Workmen are already removing the shrubs that surround the building.

Without King groups in cold

The King Building will be demolished in January leaving several student organizations temporarily without office space

until the old print shop is renovated. A. B. Harris, director of facilities planning, said "we have had an understanding that the groups in the building will be out by the end of the year. We are in the process of advertising for bids to demolish the building."

THE KING BUILDING is being demolished to make room for an addition to the Design School. Harris said the architects are still working on the plans for the addition and bids for construction of the building will be probably be made sometime in June.

Most of the organizations in the King Building including the black student organizations will be housed in the old print shop. Harris said renovation of the Print Shop "which we originally thought would take 90 days will probably take four months."

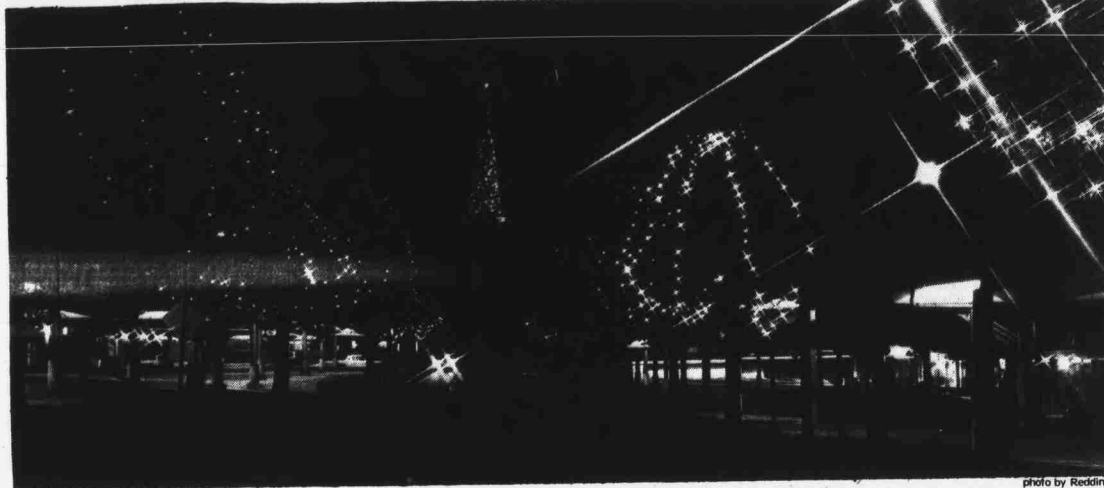
Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley said that until the print shop renovation

is complete "we are going to have to make out the best we can. We are going to store all the stuff presently in the King Building in the basement of Leazar Hall. In the meantime the groups presently located in the King Building will have to schedule meeting rooms in the University Student Center."

TALLEY SAID THAT the campus YMCA would be provided space in either the Nub in the Student Center or in space formerly allocated to the *State Sentinel* in the print shop.

The building also housed several old WKNC studios used by the Speech department. John Malcolm, assistant professor in the speech department, said, "The Dean has provided us money to build a studio in the Erdahl-Cloyd wing of the Library. It is being worked on right now by the Physical Plant." He hopes the studio will be completed by next semester.

To donate food
-call 737-2404
or 755-9996
between 8 a.m.
and 5 p.m.
daily



Cameron Village is aglow in its traditional holiday splendor this year after being dimmed last Christmas by the energy crisis. In the center is the "singing Christmas tree" which stands atop the parking deck in the Village.




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Residence committee allots funds for projects

by Rachel McAbee

The Residence Life Advisory Committee, composed of interested faculty and student members, is currently allotting funds for various cultural-educational programs on the N.C. State campus.

Chairman Tom Attaway stated the purpose of the committee and its changing role.

"THE COMMITTEE WAS first established two years ago. The goals they set down were that this committee would be made up of students and faculty who would evaluate the programs and policy that Residence Life has. It is a recommending body. Dr. Paul Marion uses this committee as a sounding board."

"Residence Life, somehow in the fringing of money around here, allotted some money to us to be used for cultural-educational programs," he said.

Attaway said the committee is careful in the allocation of Residence Life funds. However, he stated, "If there's justification, give it to them. That's my philosophy."

The committee recently supplied funds for a movie series for Alexander, Owen, and Turlington residence halls after certain conditions set up by the committee were met. The film series was first given partial funding for two movies

from their theme of "Sexual Identity".

FOLLOWING THE showing of the two movies the film series committee met with the Residence Life Advisory Committee and was given additional funding as a result of the success of the first two movies.

Attaway stated, "A proposal doesn't automatically go. This one came up, and the committee had to evaluate what kind of merit it had. I don't know if we've ever flatly turned down one. We may have had to rethink them. One of our problems in the past has been in getting evaluations back from these film series."

Attaway praised the committee members and their work.

"PEOPLE THAT ARE on the committee are there because they want to be," Attaway commented. "I guess anyone can brag on their own committee. Last

year I said that we were just feeling our way. This year I feel as if we're really accomplishing something."

"I'm just glad to get some things done. We don't make policy, but we can make strong recommendations."

Attaway continued, "Perhaps there are things that students like to do in the residence halls and don't know where to get the funds. I'd just like them to know we're here."

Counting rings

Tree ages open door to past

Counting and measuring tree rings may seem a less than fascinating occupation, but the study of "dendrochronology" opens the door on past civilizations for a University professor.

Dr. A. C. Barefoot, professor of forestry research and leader of Wood Product's Extension, spent last year under a Fulbright Scholarship at Oxford University. He conducted

research on archaeological dating in the city of Winchester, the earliest seat of a unified English government.

BAREFOOT RELATES that in the 9th Century King Alfred, who led the first united efforts at repelling the conquest of invaders, established his royal castle at Winchester, about 65 miles from London. One of his royal successors, William the Conqueror, also maintained his

residence in the city. Winchester Cathedral, which still stands and serves as a church, was begun about 1080 during King William's reign. But both rulers were preceded by Roman conquerors who left a network of roads which lie beneath successive historical strata at the archaeological sites in Winchester.

Victorian buildings stood on the Winchester Cathedral

Green before 1961 when they were leveled by bulldozers to make way for an urban renewal project. When the underlying strata revealed evidence of past history, the urban project was delayed to provide an opportunity for archaeological exploration.

Barefoot, who began working at the site during the summer of 1964 under a cooperative project with UNC-Chapel Hill

and Duke University, has been concerned with architectural dating of Winchester Cathedral and an adjoining dig on the Cathedral Green. He has some wood samples from the cathedral roof structures which date from the years 1100 to 1600. Choir stall wood samples go back to the year 1308, and wood from the tombs of ancient bishops date from 1200 to 1300.

Barefoot explains that archaeological researchers cannot rely on living trees for chronological dating, but must return to old structures like Winchester Cathedral to collect samples of wood with known architectural dates.

COUNTING TREE rings reveals the age of the tree when it was cut, but not the year in which it was cut or the current age of the wood, he says.

However, there is more to architectural dating than merely counting and measuring the width of tree rings. First, the surface of the wood sample must be polished so that the rings are clearly visible. After the rings are counted and measured under a microscope with a dendrometer, trees for each year must be charted and compared with charts of known years for trees in the same region.

Barefoot says all the information, which includes mathematical calculations and statistical reliability data, then goes to a computer before the researcher can establish the precise age of a wood sample or the year in which a structure was built.



"C'mon and I'll show ya how David Thompson plays basketball."

crier

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will hold a meeting this evening at 6:30 p.m. in 636 Poe Hall. New officers will be elected.

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

ATTENTION: THE Forestry Club will hold an important meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 3, in room 2010 Biltmore Hall. Officers for next semester will be elected. Please attend.

GRADUATE DAMES will meet Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in room 4111 of the university Student Center. Guest speaker will be Musician in Residence, Mr. George Kelschick.

GRADUATING 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 DEPARTMENT OF Athletics is planning to ask for an increase of \$10.00 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. All interested students are invited to attend.

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

TWO TICKETS TO the 8 p.m. performance of "The Sunshine Boys" on Dec. 8. Desire to exchange tickets for the 2 p.m. performance. Call John at 782-3415 (5-7 p.m.) or come by room 15 Ridick.

THE ALPHA PHI ALPHA Black and Gold ball originally scheduled for December 7, 1974 has been postponed until January 18, 1975.

THE EDUCATION COUNCIL meets on the first and third Tuesdays each month at 7:30 p.m. in room 532 Poe. Next meeting is Dec. 3. Ed majors let us hear from you.

THE STUDENT SENATE will meet Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Hall, room 3118 Student Center. All senators are strongly urged to attend.

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, 834-3585. The University community is urged to support this worthwhile and commendable project.

WASTE CONVERSION Project Report: The final technical report of the NSF Student Student Originated Studies Project titled "Model Methane Production Process for Wake County, N. C." will be presented Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1974 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.

Tickets for "Paper Moon" will go on sale Wednesday, Dec. 4 at the Student Center Box office. Advance tickets \$5.50.

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, 4:45-5:15 p.m. Weekdays except Wednesday.

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.

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 4125 Student Center. All interested persons are urged to attend.

THE PROPOSED STUDENT publication fee increase of 80 cents per student (from \$7.45 to \$8.25) will be voted on by 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.

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Broadway Hit Musical
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Stewart Theatre
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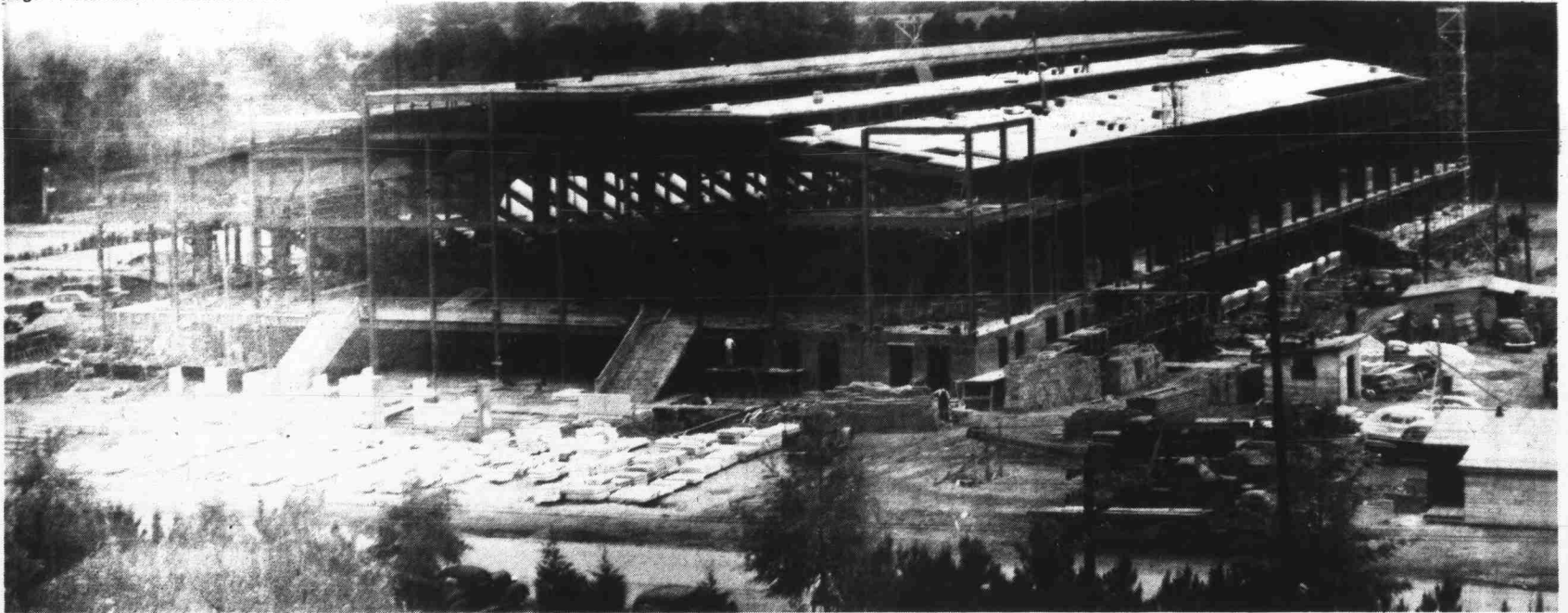
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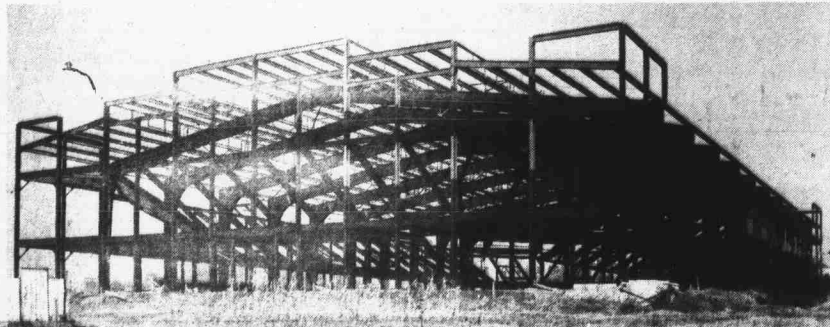
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At Room 145 Reynolds Coliseum
PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC



Construction resumed on Reynolds Coliseum after Everett Case was hired to coach State. For more on the Case years see the basketball supplement.

Victory marks Reynolds Coliseum's 25th birthday



The steel framework of Reynolds Coliseum stood untouched for five years after World War II halted construction in 1943. The building finally opened with a basketball game in 1949.

Today marks the 25th anniversary of the opening of William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

The victory last Saturday over East Carolina was a far cry from the initial game which the Wolfpack won, 67-47, over Washington and Lee on December 2, 1949.

THE COLISEUM was named after the late William Neal Reynolds of Winston-Salem, and is still one of the largest on-campus coliseums in the nation.

The building, which cost more than \$3 million, has a seating capacity of 12,400 for basketball and more than 13,000 for Friends of the College performances.

Construction of the huge building was begun in 1942 and the steel work was completed

in 1943. World War II interrupted the work then and construction was not begun again until September of 1948.

The building is one of the largest in the South. It is 371 feet long and 180 feet wide. The inside dimensions are 312 feet by 108 feet.

In the late fall of 1949 University officials were unsure about whether the building would be completed for the first game. Extra welders were brought in to finish the underlying pipe on the floor which was used by the ice rink. The pipes had to be installed before the cement could be poured.

THE FIRST GAME was played before the building was completed. The spectators were asked not to damage the building. In fact not even all the

seats had been installed. W. Z. Betts, Coliseum Manager in 1949 said, "All of the seats will not be in, but I'm sure we can take care of the crowd. The building should seat 12,000 when it is completed."

In case the building was not completed on time, Athletics Director Roy Clogston had rented Memorial Auditorium. However, so many season tickets had been sold that only the season ticket holders would be allowed to attend the games in the auditorium—no students would be admitted. Completion of the Coliseum allowed the students to see the basketball team.

Coach Everett Case said upon completion of the building, "This is the opportunity I have been waiting for nearly four years. I had no idea we would have to wait this

long. But after seeing how beautiful and efficient the Coliseum is, I have decided that the delay was well worth it." **THE WOLFPACK** overall regular season record in the Coliseum since 1949 is 241 wins and only 60 defeats, a winning percentage of 80 percent. In tournament competition in the Coliseum the Wolfpack is 66-18. The longest home court winning streak is currently in effect at 29 games. Each homecourt win this season adds to the record. The last time the Wolfpack lost in the Coliseum was in 1972. The basketball team also has never lost more than three games in a row in the Coliseum. Also the homecourt advantage has helped the Wolfpack; the team has had only one losing season in the 25 year history of the Coliseum.

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Best of all, Snowshoe has more snow than any other resort in the region. Our average annual fall is 180 inches (National Weather Service Data) and if Mother Nature skimps a little, we've got a snowmaking system that won't quit. It makes an acre of snow 12 inches deep, every hour. And at Snowshoe, the temperatures are cold enough to hold it.

By the way, when you're at Snowshoe, if you see anybody who looks like Jean-Claude Killy, it's Jean-Claude Killy. He's our consultant who drops in frequently during the season to take on our slopes. And if they're good enough for him...

Snowshoe

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THE ARTS

Thompson Studio gives last show of fall season

Thompson Theatre's Experimental Studio will present William Hanley's "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" December 4, 5, 6, 7 at 8 p.m. "SLOW DANCE on the Killing Ground" takes place in a small, dusty shop in New York City on a late summer night in 1962. The shopkeeper, Glas, is a German immigrant whose experiences under the Nazi

regime have led him into a secluded life isolated from the world. Into this womb-like existence comes Randall, a young Mulatto, whose mixture of five street talk and literary allusion testifies to his schizoid genius.

These two are joined by Rosie, an 18 year old girl, who has lost her way in the maze of Brooklyn streets while looking for an abortionist. She is the

eternal self-realist with no illusions about her homeliness or the facts of life, "however sordid they may be". Together, these three do a psychological dance, circling and flinting, threatening and comforting each other as they reveal their loneliness and pain. They open themselves up to each other out of mutual need. The sensitivity and richness of Mr. Hanley's play make it an extraordinarily

absorbing and compelling drama.

Gib Smith, an assistant professor of Modern Languages at State will portray Glas. While teaching at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, Smith appeared in numerous productions, including Hamlet, Design for Living, and The Reluctant Debutant. He played at the Circle Theatre and the Barn Dinner Theatre.

Randall will be played by Walter Blalock, a junior in Speech Communications. Blalock is a familiar name in Thompson Theatre through his appearances in *Helmsingling*, *No Place to be Somebody*, *Brecht on Brecht*, and other campus productions.

JILL STRAUS WHO will portray the part of Rosie, is a sophomore from Durham and plans to major in special education. This is Jill's first show in Thompson Theatre. "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" is directed by Herman LaVerne Jones, a junior in English. Herman has been very active in Thompson Theatre both in directing and acting with such credits to his name, as director of *No Place to be Somebody*, major roles in *Rhinoceros*, and *Rhimers of Eldritch*, and supporting roles in *Antigone* and *Brecht on Brecht*. He is currently a member of the Carolina Contemporary Dance Theatre and plans to become involved in professional theatre.

"Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" is a show that will provoke a good deal of thought in the audience with its realistic set and its contemporary theme. Twenty five cents admission will be charged. Students are urged to come early for the theatre has only a 75 seat capacity. Admission is on a first come first serve basis on all performances.

Raindrops

Making my acquaintance

As clouds pass over

Turning steps into splashes

Streams twist and flow

On their journeys to lower places

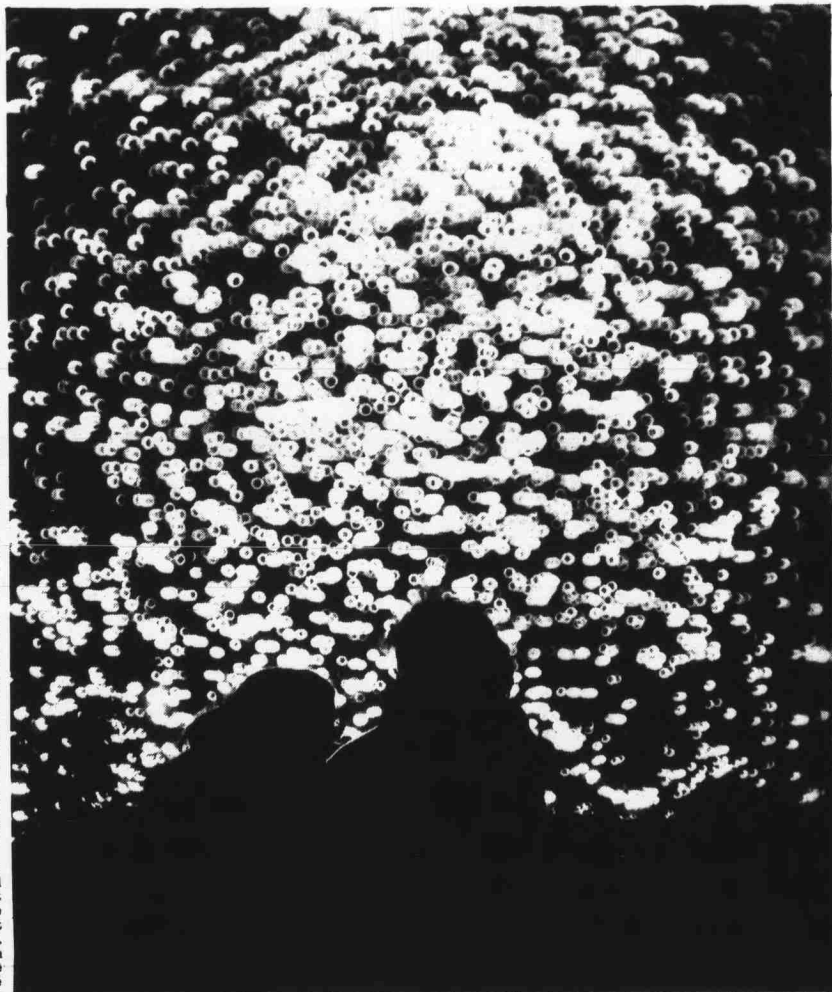
Upon the high ground

Man defiantly screams his superiority,

As the rains gently wash

Time downstream

—Lee Barnes



A sunset on a warm autumn day lends itself well to introspection.

photo by Redding

Volume explores 'new' facets of da Vinci's mind

The Unknown Leonardo, edited by Ladislao Reti. Designed by Emil M. Buhner (McGraw-Hill). \$34.95 until Dec. '31; \$39.95 thereafter.

Reviewed by Ralph Hollenbeck.

Among the many definitions of genius is "extraordinary intellectual power esp. as manifested in creative activity." Numerous persons come to mind as exemplars: Shakespeare in writing, Michelangelo in art, Einstein in physics, Mozart in music, the inventive genius of Thomas Edison. Yet each expressed his "intellectual power" primarily within the limitations of his chosen or gifted discipline. Even the multi-talented Ben Franklin, as accomplished as he was as printer, author and diplomat, showed true genius only in the field of science with his researches on lightning, the Gulf Stream and optics. Truly but one person in recorded history stands forth as a "universal genius," a man whose curiosities, observations and applications of knowledge projected themselves into all areas of human knowledge.

The Unknown Leonardo is a unique contribution to the literature on the great Renaissance figure, who could chide his detractors with lines expressive of the rare quality he brought to his work: "Since I am not a man of letters, I know that certain presumptuous persons will feel justified in censuring me, alleging that I am ignorant of writing — fools... They do not know that my subjects require for their expression not the words of others but experience, the mistress of all who write. I have taken her as my mistress and will not cease to state it."

The illegitimate son of a notary, born at Vinci in Italy and early apprenticed to the master painter Andrea Verrocchio, proved more than faithful to his mistress in the 67 years of a memorable and full

life. The notebooks and drawings the left-handed Leonardo compiled, most in the curious mirror writing style he used embellished with his sketches illuminating his written thoughts and ideas, establish the wide range of interests to which he devoted attention. Vincian scholars have long had a mass of material on which to draw in the past. *The Unknown Leonardo* is the first book to utilize the additional "lost" manuscripts of Leonardo discovered in the National Library of Spain in 1965. These Madrid Codices (handsomely reproduced by McGraw-Hill in a Regular (\$400) and Deluxe (\$750) edition) provide new insight into the creative genius of Leonardo.

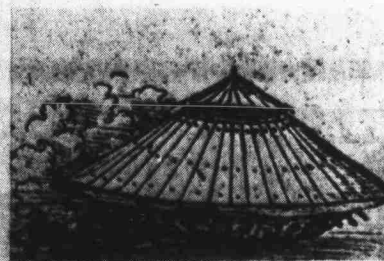
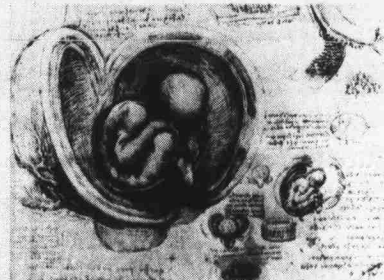
The extent of that genius is displayed in the text and illumination of *The Unknown Leonardo*, a large-sized volume that combines an informative

portrait of the subject with a presentation of fine book-making design. The late Professor Reti assembled an international panel of scholars to explore the individual areas probed by the eye and mind of Leonardo, and the result is a testament to the astounding and limitless scope of the man's inquisitiveness. More, it demonstrates the practical adaptation of his theories and inventiveness whether during his lifetime or long years after his death.

Leonardo was foremost an artist, celebrated today for the classic "Mona Lisa" and "The Last Supper." Yet to develop his style he studied and developed new concepts and guidelines for his art, including detailed anatomical researches. Sculpture brought into play his interest in the art of metalworking along with mastery of the mechanics of construction.

As a servant of one or another of the bellicose Italian lords, Leonardo contributed his ideas for military defenses and machines, the principles of which are embodied in many modern warcraft. Music, hydraulics, writing, time and its measurement were among other concerns that felt the impress of Leonardo's thoughts and creativity.

Sigmund Freud, the father of psychiatry, described Leonardo as "a man who awoke too early in the darkness, while the others were all still asleep." In this day of discussion about mind-expansion and the full utilization of man's mental potential — by drugs or not — it is a delightful conceit to ponder on the effect of such cerebral processes on Leonardo. *The Unknown Leonardo* gives evidence that there, too, the man was light years ahead of his time.



The above pages from one of Leonardo da Vinci's notebooks illustrate the wide variety of subjects which he was interested in. "The Unknown

Leonardo," a new book edited by Ladislao Reti explores some of the more obscure areas that da Vinci's genius touched.

Shaw players give Broadway musical

Melvin Van Peebles' hit Broadway musical "Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death" will be performed by the Shaw University Players tomorrow night at 8 in Stewart Theatre.

THE PLAY WAS originally performed in New York in 1971. The seemingly limitless appeal of the show, that Peebles subtitled "Tunes from Blackness," is seen in the number of art forms through which the material has drawn its admirers.

The songs in the show are not

sung so much as they are spoken, so that it's really a play set to jazz. The play is set in Harlem today and the stage is constantly swirling with dudes and pimps and prostitutes and skid row drunks, heroin addicts shooting dope and homosexuals cruising and police accepting payoffs and all the things that supposedly go on in Harlem.

THE SHOW CLOSES when a shabby old scavenger resembling Moms Mabley, a woman who has been silently

proving the stage all evening, addresses the audience with "Put a Curse on You," as the rest of the cast walks forward staring at the audience, upon which some lights have been thrown, she shouts her wishes that its members find their children turning into junkies abused by the police and such.

This production will be performed by the Shaw University Players. Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Stewart Theatre Box Office.

Sub-committee recommends athletic fee increase

by Jim Pomeranz
In a report to the State Athletics Council by a council Sub-committee on Athletics Fee, a \$10.00 per year increase in the student athletic fee is recommended by Director of Athletics effective for the Fall semester of 1975.

Hearings will be held Friday, December 13 and Monday, December 16 in Reynolds Coliseum to discuss this proposed fee increase with all interested persons as required by set procedure.

THE MEMBERS OF the sub-committee are faculty representatives Dr. Robert J. Monroe, a professor of statistics, and Dr. John F. Ely, a professor civil engineering,

and Michael S. Sutton, a student representative.

According to Ely, "the student representative was not present at the final meeting of the sub-committee, and there was no noticeable student objection at the meeting of the Athletics Council when this was discussed."

In the report the main reasoning given for the proposed increase was: "The budget of the Intercollegiate Athletics Program has been steadily increasing for the past 14 years due to increased services, intercollegiate competition in more sports, inflationary pressure, and the beginning of new intercollegiate

programs for women.

THE LAST FEE increase of \$5.00 in 1965 was completely consumed by the addition to the Athletics budget of the costs of matching retirement payments and social security employer contributions for all personnel plus all utilities costs which previously had been paid by the university."

Presently the principal sources of revenue are: football ticket sales, 56 per cent; student fees, 14.5 per cent; basketball ticket sales, 17.5 per cent; football television revenue, seven per cent; basketball television revenue, two per cent; and various other small income

sources equaling the other one percent.

The report says that the percentage contribution of "TV revenue has increased slightly over the years while ticket sales of both basketball and football maintained an approximately constant share of the total costs. Increases in ticket prices have been responsible largely for maintaining that position. Only student fees shows a declining share of the percentage of total costs since 1967."

CONCERNING REVENUES the report continued by explaining that "there is a limit to the number of tickets that can be sold at any price and there is probably a price beyond which may expect a decline

in the number of sales and in revenue.

"The revenue from home football games must continue to be used for retirement of the Carter Stadium bonds. The latest projection, assuming 80 per cent capacity (32,000), a 10 per cent per year increase in operating expenses, and no capital improvement, is retirement in 1982. One or two years of poor sales and/or required capital improvements could extend this date several years.

"When Carter Stadium bonds are retired an additional source of revenue of approximately \$200,000 to \$300,000 per year would occur; this increase in available funds would at that time be

consumed by increased operating costs if present inflationary trends continue."

WOMEN'S PROGRAMS ARE not expected to be high revenue generating and therefore the increased expenditure of these new programs will not be compensated by and such revenue.

The report also pointed out that "tax monies have never been available for support of intercollegiate athletic programs and are not likely to be," and "no other revenue appears to be available from other university sources."

Scholarship funds are not included in the budget of the Intercollegiate Athletic Program, the report pointed out.

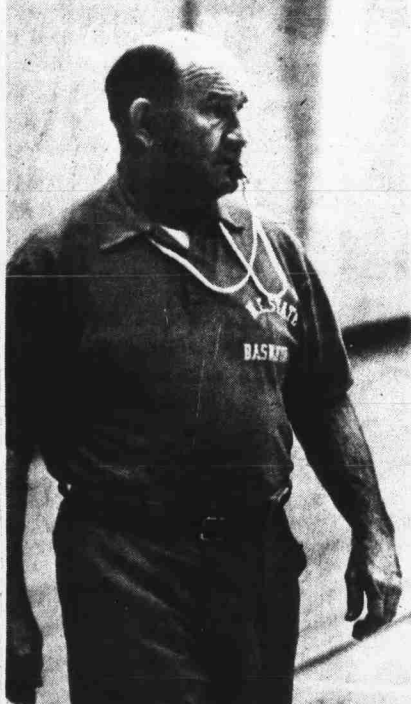
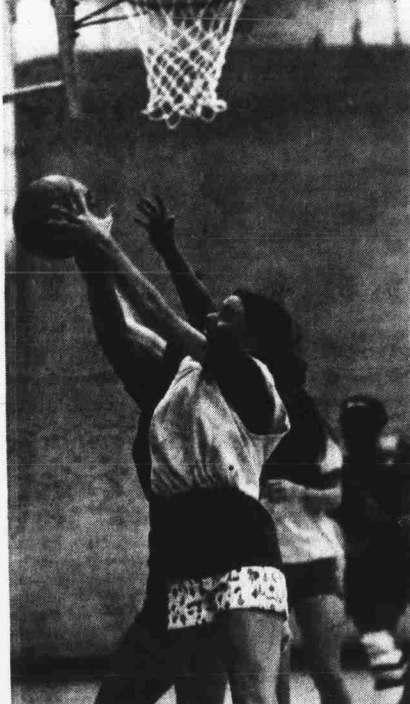


photo by Kearns



The addition of Peanut Doak (left), women's basketball coach, and other women's athletic programs, are cited as reasons for an addition to the student athletic fee.

Solution bowl

Student conference held

How would you like to go to a Bowl this year?—and spend a week in the Nation's Capitol at the same time?

Well, 1000 college and university students from across the Mid-Atlantic states will pour into Washington, D.C., to take part in a week-long training program conference at the Sheraton Park Motor Inn. The Sheraton Park will host the Solution Bowl conference from December 27 to January 1.

Gary Justice, N. C. State senior, said the purpose of the Solution Bowl is to present Jesus Christ as the solution to man's problems and to offer delegates the opportunity to consider their place in the spiritual solution revolution. THIS REGIONAL conference is being sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational student Christian movement active on campuses throughout the U.S. and in 45 other countries. The Solution Bowl is one of twelve student training sessions being held during the holidays throughout the nation.

The principal speakers will be Pastor Marlin C. Hardman, a dynamic speaker and pastor of the Barcroft Bible Church, and Dr. William R. Bright, the Founder and President of Campus Crusade for Christ. Dr. Bright will be the

featured speaker at the Solution Bowl Banquet to be held on December 30 during the conference at 7:30 p.m. The public is warmly invited and the cost will be a donation of \$12. The program will be not only informative but highly inspirational.

JUSTICE STATED that many students from N. C. State were planning to attend this unique convention. He added, "Through a personal encounter with Christ, thousands of students have come to discover a realistic alternative to the negativism and despair so

common to our society today."

Further registration information can be obtained by contacting Gary Justice at 755-9459 or writing: The Solution Bowl, 1800 K Street, N. W., Suite 631, Washington, D. C., 20006, phone (202) 331-1330.

\$1 million in bequests helps university operate

Approximately \$1 million has been given or pledged to the University during the past five years through bequests and trusts.

Rudolph Pate, vice chancellor for foundations and development, said the money will help State carry out its three-fold mission of teaching, research and extension.

PATE NOTED that much of the money has been assigned by the donors for scholarships for needy students and another substantial portion of the total is coming to the University unrestricted, to be used as administrators deem best.

He added that the \$1 million total covers bequests and

trusts whose donors have notified the University. An unknown additional amount has been bequeathed to State without notification.

The total paid or assigned to NCSU during the past five years is divided as follows:

Request payments—\$182,000.
Bequest notifications—\$489,000.
Charitable remainder trusts—\$124,000. Trust agreements—\$200,000.

The donations are coming to

State from alumni and other friends of NCSU.

Pate said that 44 persons have contributed or pledged the \$1 million.

"There is no more appropriate legacy for the future than investments such as these in higher education for generations to come," Pate said.

"These funds will be living memorials to those who had the generosity and foresight to endow tomorrow."

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Discrimination?

Women blame pay on attitudes

continued from page one
 salary inequities which women claim by implementing the current affirmative action program, or by creating a new one should HEW reject the present plan.
 "I DO SEE A FEW inconsistencies," Clark said in a recent interview. "But it might not be as bad, other than the fact that the people (women) may not be in the upper ranks."
 Gailey's data appears to support this statement. His table shows that of the 438 faculty members currently ranked associate professor or above, persons ranked below the associate level, 64, or 21.3 per cent are women.
MOST WOMEN ON the teaching faculty here at State tend to agree that women are paid less than men. Many, however, attribute the suspected inequities to factors other than actual sex discrimination.
 "I would suspect that there are inequities not because you're a woman, but because men can threaten to accept offers from other schools, while women can't even consider other positions," offered one woman who is a member of the

AAC. "One of the main problems is mobility. Women just can't move around the country like men can."
 Several other women expressed similar ideas, saying that most women are unable to move their families around in order to take higher paying positions.
HOWEVER, ONE WOMAN stated that women simply do not receive offers from other schools because college administrators realize that women are usually unable to accept them.
 Gailey agreed that there is a definite problem in getting women to move from one university to another. "It does present us with a recruiting problem," he said.
 Many of the women on State's teaching faculty blame pay inequities more directly on discrimination. However, they generally do not feel that there is any sort of deliberate effort to keep women's salaries below those of men.
 Most women here say that the problem exists because pay raises at universities are based on an individual's academic stature. This factor takes into account the amount of material the person has published, his reputation in his (or her)

field, and on an evaluation of the individual's teaching abilities by both peers on the faculty and students.
WOMEN AT STATE say that they have lesser opportunities in the first two areas than men do because of sex discrimination. Therefore, women say, their salaries increase slower than men's do.
 Almost without exception, for example, women on State's faculty say that they are saddled with menial courses to teach and with positions on departmental committees, many of which serve little or no vital purpose, to such an extent that they cannot publish papers.
 "There is one woman in the department who is on almost every department committee," said one female faculty member. "So even though she is qualified, she is unable to publish, and so she does not advance. The problem is that men still think of us as their slaves. They say 'she's willing, let her do it.'"
 Several women stated that they do not get the chance to teach higher level courses as often as men do. Therefore many women do not develop a reputation

for excelling in their speciality as easily as men do.
 "The courses that are professionally enhancing are not given to women," said one woman who holds a Ph.D. "They're not encouraged to do a lot of things men are on a scholarly level. It's as if a woman was invisible."
AS FAR AS INDIVIDUAL evaluations of faculty performance and teaching effectiveness goes, once again a large number of women on State's faculty claim that men discriminate against them.
 "Most of it is subtle things," said one woman who has been here for over eight years. "I think the male faculty fears women coming in on their territory."
 "I think there is just a difference in people's attitudes," said another faculty woman. "By being what you are you have received a certain treatment," stated a third.
 For these reasons a very large portion of the women on the faculty here will state that they are paid less than men who have similar qualifications. "But it is very difficult to pin it down and prove it," as one woman said.



Dr. J. F. Gailey is studying how faculty salaries depend on the sex of faculty members.

news in brief

DIRECTOR J. C. Williamson Jr. of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station left Nov. 20 to assist Pakistan in establishing a national agricultural research center.
 Williamson's assistance was requested by the U. S. Agency for International Development, and he has been granted a one-month leave of absence by the University to carry out the assignment.
 An economist, Williamson will spend most of his time in the new Pakistani capital of Islamabad. He will be working there with the Pakistan Agricultural Council.
 "I'll be reviewing general plans for a national agricultural research center, and offering suggestions on staffing, working relationships with other agencies, research priorities and program evaluation," he commented.
J. A. JONES of Raleigh, executive vice president of Carolina Power and Light Co., was elected president of the N.

C. Engineering Foundation which raises private funds for scientific and engineering education at North Carolina State University.
 Jones, who succeeds G. Thomas Holmes Jr. of Badin, will head the foundation which raised \$571,000 last year and which has raised more than \$5.7 million since its formation in 1944.
 The funds are used by the Schools of Engineering and Physical and Mathematical Sciences for student aid, faculty

salary supplements and other projects.
THE DEPARTMENT of Landscape Architecture has received a grant to study new and expanding communities in the Coastal Plains of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.
 R. Wilkinson, head of the department, and D. Bell, visiting associate professor, directing the \$50,000 grant from the Coastal Plains Regional Commission.
 The study will develop a process of community evaluation applicable to all of the region, which includes Raleigh on its western border. A team of private consultants also will be involved in the project, as will several graduate students.
 One of the project's aims is to increase the self-image of communities, whether they are industrial, recreational or agricultural.
DR. KENNETH O. Beatty, professor of chemical engineering and an international authority in the heat and mass

transfer field, has been named a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.
 This is the highest honor bestowed upon chemical engineers in this country.
 AICHE Fellowship is attained by those who have established an exceptional record of service and contributions to chemical engineering. Less than one percent of the Institute's membership that totals more than 39,000 hold the rank of Fellow.
 A member of the chemical engineering faculty since 1946, Dr. Beatty is R. J. Reynolds Professor of Chemical Engineering, a distinguished professorship at State.
 Daniel W. Rogers, Robert W. Schwartz, Kenneth R. White, and Otis A. Whitehurst.
 Fee increases amounting to \$36.60 per academic year are being discussed by various campus committees in the next weeks.
 Wednesday the Publications Authority will vote on a fee increase of \$.80 per year to help

New freshmen have middle road politics

The freshman entering college in the fall of 1974 tended to be middle of the road in his political outlook and conservative academically, according to a survey done by the Cooperative Institution Research Project (CIRP) in cooperation with the American Council on Education.
 The freshman survey has been conducted since 1966 for the purpose of providing base data for determining how four years of college affects the outlook of those who undergo the experience.
HALF OF THE 189,738 freshmen at 360 institutions described themselves as "middle of the road" politically, with 92 per cent characterizing themselves as "liberal" and 13 per cent defining their politics as "conservative."
 Of those who described

themselves as political extremists, the highest percentage of students seeing themselves as "far left" or "far right" were those entering black colleges. The black college group, made up of 92 per cent blacks, contained 5 per cent who said they were far left and 2.7 per cent who described themselves as far right. Both figures were higher than the 2.2 per cent and 0.6 per cent averages for the whole freshman group.
 The survey also revealed that overall the freshmen tended to be academically conservative. Only 34 per cent favored abolishing grades, and

only 35 per cent favored college administration being open to anyone.
THE FRESHMAN group also reflected a large measure of self-confidence, which paralleled similar results in a survey conducted of all persons taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). 54 per cent of the CIRP students thought they would be satisfied with college; 57 per cent thought they will get a job in their chosen field; 60 per cent thought they had a good chance to get a bachelor's degree, and 86 per cent didn't think they would make a major change in their career or degree choices.
 Only 13 per cent felt they would transfer to another school and less than 2 per cent felt they would drop out of college temporarily.
 When asked what important factors influenced their choice of careers, nearly 71 per cent of the students cited "intrinsic interest in the field" while 62 per cent said they wanted to be helpful to others. 48 per cent cited a vital need to contribute to society, and 42 per cent said anticipated high earnings were an important factor.
 The biggest overall agreement was on the issue of whether women should get equal pay for equal work. Almost 92 per cent said they should, although 30 per cent of the students said they felt a woman's place is in the home.

studies in the sciences, humanities, technologies and arts taught at State.
 Following students were named:
 Robert B. Hobgood, Charles B. Jeffries, Marvin B. Kibler, Richard E. Milovitz, Emmett L. Sellers, Jr.,
 David K. Turlington, Thomas E. Brashear, Daniel R. Blanks, James G. Boatner, Jr., Jerry W. Burke,
 Jiles P. Harrell, II, Jeffrey L. Holt, Roger D. Hurst, Robert B. Jackson,
 Timothy A. Lovin, James F. Matheson, Robert B. Maulroy, Bruce J. Meneghin, Larry B. Poe,
 Daniel W. Rogers, Robert W. Schwartz, Kenneth R. White, and Otis A. Whitehurst.
 The fee increases have to be sent to the Chancellor who then informs the trustees. The Chancellor then forwards the request to the president's office who then has to submit the fee increases to the Board of Governors for approval.

classifieds

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Transit System Committee will meet tomorrow night at 7 in the Senate Room

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Rockefeller, perpetuity and the King Building

For years, plans have been in the works for the demolition of the old King Building and its replacement by an addition to the Design School. Whether or not the destruction of the ancient edifice, now scheduled for January, continues on as scheduled, some new facets to the whole procedure are surfacing at the eleventh hour.

First and foremost, a question has arisen as to whether the University even has the right to tear down the building. John D. Rockefeller, in 1911, offered to pick up half the cost of a building to house the campus YMCA, in return for certain services from the University. Among the terms of the agreement were that the University provide a permanent site for the building, and furnish utilities and maintenance. Indeed, Dr. D.H. Hill, then president of the college, said in part in his dedicatory address for the building in 1912, "I deed

this site in perpetuo to the Young Men's Christian Association of the College."

Therefore, does the University have the right to cast out the building's remaining occupants and proceed with this miniature urban renewal project? So far, it seems not, but let's hear the explanations of University officials.

According to the director of facilities planning, A.B. Harris, any building on University land is University property, and that while it was an action by the 1911 Board of Trustees that deeded the land to the YMCA, it was an action of the current board to tear down the building. Sort of a case of the board giveth, the board taketh away.

Dean of Student Development Banks Talley offers a more palatable explanation. Since the building was built during another era, when the YMCA was more of a force on the campus than it is now, many of the guidelines by which the University

follows must now be viewed in a different light. Built at a time when there was no student center or other gathering place for the students at the college, the "Y" provided services which in large part are now taken up by the Student Center, with its Nub for religious affairs, and by Carmichael Gym. "In Perpetuo" is a pretty long time, especially to keep repairing a building with a finite life expectancy. A point of diminishing returns is eventually reached. Talley makes two good points in stating, "I think the University maintained the building until it was not maintainable, and the University needs the land."

The building's eight remaining residents disagree, however, claiming that minor repairs would keep the building habitable. They point to unrepaired leaks in the roof, which are resulting in peeling plaster. In addition, university officials are constantly coming through their rooms to inventory the contents, an understandably distressing situation. It should be pointed out, however, that these students pay only \$100 per semester in rent for what have to be the most spacious suites on the campus. With utilities thrown in, these people are having their cake and eating it, too.

Both sides of the question deserve merit, but it seems that there is a middle ground which would satisfy both the thirty active members of the YMCA and the University. Since the University apparently needs the land much worse than does the "Y", it would be a benevolent gesture on the part of university officials if they would assist those still active in the campus YMCA in locating a house off-campus to serve as a "Y house". Instead of auctioning off the furnishings of the King Building, use them in the house.

Regardless of the legal technicalities—and the technicalities get pretty deep here—the University could still be a little more kind to the current occupants of the King Building. It seems anyone that what the University wants to do, the University will do whether everyone approves or not. If it has to be that way, is it too much to ask that toes are not so rudely stepped on?



OPINION

Inquisition?

In 1964 the Standards Commission of the Interfraternity Council was established to set guidelines for rushing and pledge training for fraternities at State. The Commission is also the agency responsible for enforcing all regulations and policies of the IFC.

The IFC Investigative Board, which reports to the Standards Commission on alleged violations of Standards Commission guidelines, is to meet this week to determine whether or not the Cornflake Kids Caper, which led to the arrest of a Pi Kappa Phi brother for indecent exposure, merits action by the Commission.

The question, of course, is whether or not the incident constituted hazing of the pledges involved. If so, Pi Kappa Phi stands in violation of both State law and the rules governing the fraternities as listed in the Fraternity Presidents Handbook.

The section of the Handbook that deals with hazing, relevant to this incident, reads in part:

"Any fraternity which is found guilty of hazing, physically or mentally, shall be summoned to appear before the Commission to give good cause on why they should not be penalized...any activity that results in adversely affecting a person's dignity... shall constitute hazing."

The Handbook also prohibits "inflicting bodily harm of any type" and defines bodily harm as, among other things, "...requiring unusual clothing for given weather conditions..."

It seems safe to say that Pi Kappa Phi is guilty of both physical and mental hazing in that the dignity of the pledges involved, particularly the one who was arrested, was undeniably affected. PKP President Clyde Humphries' claim that the incident did not constitute hazing, but instead was merely the carrying on of tradition is clearly

dismissible as euphemistic garbage.

And certainly the bodily harm guideline has been violated, for molasses and cornflakes are indeed unusual clothing regardless of the weather.

So the question seems to be not whether Pi Kappa Phi is guilty of hazing, but rather what to do about it. Much talk is circulating, particularly in fraternity circles, to the effect that either the Standards Commission or the Department of Student Development is going to revoke PKP's charter and take away its house.

To do so would be extreme overreaction. The actions of Pi Kappa Phi were childish, period, and constituted abuse of authority—the authority that fraternity brothers hold over pledges. Both the Standards Commission and the Department of Student Development, however, should realize that if they choose the extreme avenues of punishment listed above they too will be guilty of the same "crime" as Pi Kappa Phi—abuse of authority.

Punitive action should be taken against Pi Kappa Phi, but those passing judgement on it should remember that cruel and unusual punishment is not "the American Way."

In case you missed it . . .

In a remark to newsmen last week that was supposed to be "off the record" which turned out anything but, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz criticized, through recounting of a joke, Pope Paul's stand on birth control.

According to the story Butz said was circulating at the Rome food conference, the Pope should refrain from offering advice on contraception, or lack of it, because "he no plays the game, he no makea the rules."

The next day, however, Butz issued an apology for his remarks to anyone who may have been offended by them. His action came at the order of President Ford who evidently told him, "You wanna be in the cabinet, you no offenda the Catholic voters."

Clairvoyant forefathers

by Nicholas von Hoffman

WASHINGTON (KFS)—As any TV watcher knows the Bicentennial is almost on us. For some time now we've been getting those 60 second, celebrity-narrated spots of Revolutionary War trivia, sponsored by a gasoline company, or is it a cereal manufacturer? It falls to CBS, however, to open the full season of patriotic hagiography with Eddie Albert in a 90 minute super-duper playing Benjamin Franklin, that marvelous, if cynically lecherous son of Mercantilism and the Enlightenment.

Assuredly there will be more red, white and blue specials celebrating the other Founding Fathers, as we call that group of Moses-like lawgivers. Nor does it take an adventurous imagination to suppose that the tendency of these shows will be to depict the FF's as men of infallible wisdom who handed down to us as perfect a constitution as humans will ever write.

In the light of Watergate, the revelations about the CIA's Filthy Tricks Department, the FBI's sabotage campaign on the Bill of Rights, the IRS's subjugation of the politically disfavored and the growing feeling that the greatest threat to American freedom is the United States government, these programs may cause an

epidemic of dementia praecox.

Enriched Rascality
Americans don't need to hear glorifications about how we formed a more perfect union—we get enough of that stuff routinely between centenary anniversaries. The people who pay for and put these programs on the air, on the other hand, have a great need to pretty up the past in order to obscure the present and convince us that incidents like Watergate are the fruit of Richard Nixon's original sins. It is important for them to lead us to believe that our national political institutions require no close inspection, and that we understand what has gone wrong is the work of evil, wicked, sinful and criminal individuals. Then it won't occur to us that not one single, important structural change in our system of polity has followed from Watergate. All we've gotten is a spate of election reform laws which at worst are unconstitutional and at best are mechanisms which make it harder to drive entrenched rascality out.

What's wanting are a few Eddie Albert TV specials, not about the Founding Fathers, but about the Dissenting Fathers, the men who opposed ratification of the Constitution. Let's have one on George Mason (1725-1792) of Virginia

who refused to sign the Constitution. In a document dated Sept. 15, 1787, George Mason predicted Watergate and the evolution of the modern Presidency. In objecting to the Constitution he wrote these words:

"The President of the United States has no Constitutional Council, a thing unknown in any safe and regular government. He will therefore be unsupported by proper information and advice, and will generally be directed by minions and favorites...or a Council of State will grow out of the principal officers of the great departments; the worst and most dangerous of all ingredients for such a Council in a free country, for they may be induced to join in any dangerous or oppressive measures, to shelter themselves and prevent an inquiry into their own misconduct in office."

And do you think that former President Nixon's promises of clemency are truly past imagining? Mason had a presentiment about that also: "The President of the United States has an unrestrained power of granting pardons for treason, which may be sometimes exercised to screen from punishment those whom he had secretly instigated to commit crime, and thereby prevent a discovery of his own guilt."

Other Objections
Mason had many other objections to our fundamental charter. He objected to giving power to Congress to create monopolies like AT&T and he protested, "There is no declaration of any kind...against the danger of standing armies in time of peace."

He was almost clairvoyant about the Federal court system:

"The Judiciary of the United States is so constructed and extended, as to absorb and destroy the judiciaries of the several states; thereby rendering the law as tedious, intricate and expensive, and justice as unattainable, by a great part of the community, as in England, and enabling the rich to oppress and ruin the poor."

Should Mobil Oil or General Motors or the National Endowment for the Arts or the Ford Foundation feel moved to sponsor a 90 minute special on the Dissenting Fathers, there is an incident in the life of Patrick Henry they might want to include. When asked why the old revolutionary firebrand would neither help draw up the Constitution nor support it, Patrick Henry answered, "I smelt a rat."

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Blissful Ignorance

by Larry Bliss

Unless my understanding of telling time is completely off, this is the last week of classes, therefore, the last week of the semester of the Technician, therefore my last column for Fall 1974.

The end of classes always sneaks up on me, leaving me no time to write a column cleverly summing up the semester's events. So I'll wrap up with a survey of this year's newest Christmas toys.

Before I start, allow me a suggestion for Thanksgiving. (Or don't allow me one; I'm going to write it anyway.) Since our merchants, who cannot comprehend anything without a dollar sign before it, now start Christmas before Thanksgiving, let's give the latter, more respectable holiday a break and start plugging it before Halloween.

All sorts of unique toys are being marketed, many of which can be expected not to fall apart until February. First is a sampling of new games. The latest Milton Bratley offering is an educational game called "Intimidation". To quote from a MB press release: "Intimidation" is a game of cheating, deception and back-stabbing for the entire family. The object is to advance your token around the dagger-shaped board, threatening your opponents before they can stop you. Players are encouraged to ignore the game rules or write their own.

An addition to the growing list of military games is "Debabel", published by Bloodlust Games. According to their catalog, "Now you can relive the great military disasters of history! You command the armies at Dunkirk, Gallipoli and little Big Horn, confusing orders, snarling supply lines and sending thousands to pointless deaths in this exciting simulation of tactical blunders!"

Debabel's aura of realism comes from years of testing with U. S. officers in Vietnam."

Before we look at new toys, here's a vital announcement from the FTC:

"The following toys have been determined to be hazardous to children's health. Do not buy them: Johnny Mortar, Little Miss Muggler, G. I. Joe Action Fraggling Kit, and the Jiffy Bomb Thermo-nuclear Warhead. If your child has any of these products, take cover."

Conservation-minded youngsters will appreciate the Energy Kar, manufactured by Brink of Disaster, Inc. The Energy Kar comes complete with a motor that works every other day. The Kar needs a larger amount of batteries with each recharge, about every three hours. Buy now, because the price increases by \$1 every day. Delivery may be delayed due to the plastics strike.

Parents who want an old-fashioned doll for their kids should get the new Baby Mediocrity. Baby Mediocrity actually grows up right before your eyes. At age six months it develops a cord which, when pulled, says things like "I don't know much about art, but I know what I like" and "If those leftists don't like this country, why don't they just leave?" The doll's brain is a miracle of technology, guaranteed never to have an original thought.

Parents and children alike will delight in the new Fingernail Converter by Sea Squid Industries. It turns useless, ugly fingernail clippings into handsome doorstops. True, it takes around 5,000 fingernail clippings to make one doorstop and they do smell funny and moulty, but a \$5.95, it's a bargain. Special toenail clipping adapter included.

A "must" is the Evel Knievel Canyon Jumper. This creative toy soars halfway across any open space, then falls. The Canyon Jumper retails for \$8 million, slightly higher west of the Rockies.



Technician

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Founded February 1, 1950 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.

dr. bag

I have a very serious but embarrassing question ask. I would like to know if the penis can be enlarged proportionately by some form of plastic reconstructive surgery or silicon injection without any after effects. I have heard that such work had been done on deformed penises but I would like to know if it can be performed on an average sized penis and how much would such surgery cost?

I know of no reputable plastic surgeon or other type of physician who would undertake the job of enlarging a penis. No method I have heard of would result in an undamaged organ. I quite regularly receive letters from men concerned about penis size. Many men, regardless of penis size, would like to see it larger.

On checking my records, I have not received a single letter from a woman complaining about a man with a small penis. I am still firmly convinced that the vast majority of women are much more influenced sexually by issues that relate to the personality of the man than they are by the size or shape of his penis.

Over a year ago I discovered that I was allergic to nuts of any kind and pickles. Up until

then the only allergy I suffered from was hay fever. So pickles and nuts are definitely out of my diet as they cause a horrible swelling of both lips and the swelling lasts for at least 24 hours, sometimes for as long as two and a half days.

Last winter I began to get hives whenever I became nervous, upset or overly tired. I've tried everything from changing soaps to medication but I still suffer from hives occasionally. I would like to see a doctor about these conditions, but my main question is do I go to an allergy specialist, a dermatologist, or a psychiatrist?

Your letter touches me in an area close to my heart. Contrary to Greek and Roman mythology, ambrosia was not the food of the gods, it was sour, kosher dill pickles. Pickles and nuts often tend to have a certain amount of fungus growing on them. They are safe for people who are not allergic, but some people do develop fungal allergies which could be what you are describing. Allergies develop after repeated exposure to the noxious agents so it is not surprising that the condition appeared after a long period of time when you had no trouble.

Skin problems when nervous, upset or tired can also common since the skin responds to emotional factors. For some people this can take the form of hives. People who have allergies and sensitive

skin in general, may respond with skin flare-ups when under emotional stress.

I would suggest seeing an allergist first. If the hives are only an occasional occurrence I would be reluctant to recommend a prolonged course of psychotherapy, especially if in other ways you were doing well. It might be that at times of stress, a mild anti-anxiety medication or antihistamine would keep you or your skin calm enough to avoid the hives. But before such a decision is made, it would be wise to eliminate all physical causes of the problem.

If you are not really allergic to pickles or get cured from such an allergy, my mother's recipe for pickles follows: With the times of a fork, puncture the ends of small and medium sized pickling cucumbers (they have better warts and don't go soft quickly) and pack them tightly into a quart mason jar. Also throw in four cloves of garlic and a stalk of fresh dill, stem and head. Fill the jar to the very top with hot brine made from three-fourths to one cup of kosher salt dissolved in four quarts of water. If you can't get kosher salt use any non-iodized salt but use less of it since it is finer. Seal the jars and keep them at room temperature. They are ready in a week to ten days but only last for a month or two. Refrigerate after opening.

Overcrowding: good or bad?

by Jonathan L. Freedman

It is common knowledge that crowding is bad for people. Our own intuitions are backed up by the assertions of experts. Sociologists, city-planners and especially ethnologists have declared that living under conditions of high population density makes people aggressive and can lead to divorce, crime, mental illness and suicide. It is a wonder that the cities survive at all. Fortunately, common knowledge and the experts happen to be wrong about crowding. It does have bad effects on rats, mice, lemmings, chickens and various other creatures, but not on humans.

Over the last five years, research by investigators in many places has shown that people are not generally harmed by crowding.

When social factors such as income level are equal, people who live in crowded neighborhoods or crowded homes are no worse off than those who live under less-crowded conditions.

Metropolitan areas, cities, parts of cities and households with high density have no more crime, juvenile delinquency, hospitalized mental illness, infant mortality, venereal disease or suicide than those with lower density.

Folklore, intuitions, assertions of experts and the behavior of rats not withstanding, crowding is not bad for people.

Although this may sound implausible, consider that over the last twenty years the population density and household crowding in our cities have decreased sharply, while crime rates have soared. Since people are less crowded than they used to be, high density could not have been responsible for the increase in crime; and it seems unlikely that it could be a major factor in producing crime in the first place.

In addition, crowded cities as diverse as Tokyo, London, Buffalo, and Providence have low crime rates, compared with relatively uncrowded cities such as Los Angeles, Houston and New Orleans.

And in New York City there is no relationship between how crowded a neighborhood is and the amount of crime committed by its residents. When economic level is equated, population density simply does not affect crime rate or any other kind of social, mental or physical pathology.

This is not to deny that living in a crowded city is a different experience from living in an uncrowded environment and must have substantial effects on our lives.

Studies we have conducted at Columbia University suggest that crowding intensifies people's normal reactions to a situation. If they ordinarily respond positively, they will be more positive under crowded conditions; if they are negative, they will be more negative; if afraid, they will be more afraid; if affectionate, more affectionate.

This is not so counter to intuition as it may seem. For example, a doctor's waiting room and a subway car are usually unpleasant and will be more so if they are crowded, while a football game and a party should be better with high density. The theory says simply that crowding can increase fear, antagonism and other unpleasant reactions, but can also increase excitement, stimulation and friendliness.

These findings have important implications. It has been fashionable of late to write off the cities as hopeless because their high density causes instinctive negative reactions that cannot be avoided. Knowing that crowding is not harmful, we can take a more optimistic view and turn our attention to the real causes of urban problems:

poverty, injustice, racial discrimination, intolerance, graft, poor planning, inadequate facilities.

In general, we should no longer argue about whether high density housing is good or bad. It is neither. The effect of high density, whether it is in high or low, old or new apartments, will depend on mainly on other factors in the situation, making good housing better and bad housing worse.

We still have a great deal to learn about how crowding operates. But it now seems clear that crowding in itself does not harm people and that it provides enormous hope for our urban world.

letters

To the Editor:

My journalism class subscribes to the *Technician*. I, too, have read with interest the articles and editorials, as well as Robert McPhail's letter about the *Agromeck*.

Yearbooks are supposed to be WRITTEN, PICTORIAL records of a school year. Of course, the sports section should have copy and scores. What a ridiculous suggestion that anyone wanting a record of State's school year should obtain bound copies of the *Technician*.

Yearbooks belong to and are for the ENTIRE STUDENT BODY and staff of the school. What is wrong with some college yearbooks is that turn into ego trips for the editor(s) and photographers and small staffs. These few people forget their obligation is to publish a yearbook for the WHOLE SCHOOL.

Also, often times the staff members are simply not willing to do the hard work that copy in a book



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STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

Spence 'played real well' in Pack win over ECU

It picked up where it left off last season: still the national champions. State's basketball team is just as exciting or, maybe more than, last year. That 96-81 defeat of East Carolina Saturday night still had the dazzlin' play of all-America David Thompson (33 points), the quickness of guards Monte Towe and Morris Rivers, and the aggressive performance of Tim Stoddard.

Noticeable Tommy Burleson was not in the lineup but his "replacement" sure was. Now as everyone knows "there is no one that can replace Tom Burleson." Not his style of play anyway. But there was someone that took his starting spot and put on a performance that all 12,400 fans in attendance will remember.



Phil Spence

PHIL SPENCE PLAYED great basketball enroute to 22 points, 17 rebounds and numerous blocked shots. His presence in the game is just one more reason to believe that the Wolfpack has the best bet chances of retaining the national crown this year. "I'm real pleased with Phillip's play," stated head coach Norm Sloan after the game. "I've always thought he had tremendous potential. I think he is gonna come into his own. "He played real well," the mentor continued. "Maybe I left him in too long at

Covering SPORTS

By Jim Pomeranz
Sports Editor

the end, but he played real well. I think he's very board conscious." Not only did Sloan have praise for the junior forward's outstanding play but so did his fellow players. "PHIL'S DOING A GREAT job," stated Towe. "He played real well in the Far East tour and when we played the Russians. And he had a great game tonight. "This is gonna be his year," the 5-7 senior continued, who contributed 10 points against the Pirates. "People expect a lot from him and he can do it. He'll do the job." Stoddard had similar comments. "Phil played real well," he praised. "I hope he can keep it up. He really intimidated them (opposing players)." **RIVERS EXPLAINED** that Spence's performance was "something he's been waiting all year for. "He's ready to play," he continued. "Last year he was playing as the sixth man, but this year he's a starter. This is his team...his year. "His performance tonight is indicative of how his play has been in practice," Rivers stated after the game. "Last year while he was the sixth man he was not playing like a starter would, but now he feels he can come out and fulfill his job." Spence also feels that being in the starting role has helped his game. "LAST YEAR I WOULD play a little and if I made a mistake coach Sloan would

take me out and sit me down and talk to me," the Raleigh native explained. "Then he would put me back in, but if I made another mistake then I would come back out. "Now he just leaves me in and tells me 'you can do it Phil. Keep trying.' That way I don't come out but I try a little harder and play better," Spence continued. "Last year when I wouldn't get much playing time I didn't play good, but with more time I play better." Of course, the season opening victory was not all because of Spence even though his play was highly recognized. All three freshmen saw a considerable amount of time. Bobo Jackson played 17 minutes and scored four points, Craig Davis played half the game and scored two points, and Kenny Carr saw 25 minutes of action and scored seven points while jumping high for nine rebounds. "THEY ALL PLAYED well," praised Towe of the newcomers, "but they will get better." Steals were also the style of the Pack as Thompson grabbed five away from the opposition and senior Craig Kuszmaul took it away from the Pirates three times. Also there was the team effort as 22 assists were recorded for State. The defending national champions now head up to Asheville Tuesday to play in a coliseum dedicated game.



David Thompson puts in two sure points against East Carolina.



Lou Holtz: not pleased with all-ACC selections.

Lou Holtz not pleased with all-ACC selections

by Jim Pomeranz
State football coach Lou Holtz is not pleased with the all-conference selections this year. Of course he's happy with the selections of Wolfpack players Stan Fritts, Bob Blanchard, Justus Everett, and Mike Devine on the mythical squad. What Holtz is not pleased about is all the State talent that was left off the all-ACC selections. "IT'S THE MOST ridiculous thing I've heard of," Holtz stated last Friday. "It is a waste of paper to publish an all-conference team the way it is made up now. "You could make up a fictitious name and with the right amount of publicity it would make it," he continued. Holtz does have a different method of picking the all-conference team other than the present method of allowing the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association make the choices. "IF YOU WANT an honest and sincere team then let the coaches make it up," the third

year coach advocated. "They would vote for the players if they really thought that particular player was the best. The team would actually be decided upon by the coaches that didn't put up a player for that position. "For instance the quarterback would be determined by the coaches that don't have an outstanding quarterback," Holtz explained. "The same would be true for the runningbacks and the other positions. "Sure I would vote for (Mike) Daley at linebacker, and Mike McGee would vote for (Keith) Stoneback, and (Dick) Ambrose would get a vote (from Virginia coach Sonny Randle), but that's just one vote each," he continued. "It would be the votes from Chuck Mills and others that would decide who was the best...who did the best job against them." **HOLTZ SAID** that the way the team is chosen now coaches would really have to play

favorites with a few of his players after each game and at each weekly press conference. "I'd have to get on a soap box each week and single out four or five favorites if I wanted them on the all-conference team with the way the selections are made," he stated. One player that Holtz did single out throughout the year was tight end Pat Hovance who lost out to Clemson's Bennie Cunningham. "JOE PATERNO can recognize the outstanding job that Pat Hovance has done for three years but no one around here can," Holtz submitted. Paterno had praised Hovance's play after the Wolfpack's 12-7 win over Penn State, and thought he was a senior and wouldn't have to face him again next year. "I have nothing against the players that made it," Holtz continued. "They're all good players. But it's ridiculous the way they chose the all-conference team."

Wrestlers open season

State's wrestling team, under the first-year coach Bob Guzzo, will open its 17-match season Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. against Pembroke State in Reynolds Coliseum. The Wolfpack line-up could have as many as seven new faces with Guzzo planning to weigh-in more than one wrestler at six weights. **JEFF STALLINGS** at 118 pounds, Rod Buttry at 126, Junior College Region III's outstanding wrestler last year, and veterans Robert Buchholz at 177, an Atlantic Coast Conference finalist last season, and Toby Atwood at 190, will be the only ones to weigh-in alone at their weights. At 134, newcomers Clay Fink and Joe Butto will be the entries, while Jay Martin or Curt Stanley, also both new to the Wolfpack will wrestle at 142. Returning ACC champion Paul McNitt, league winner at 142 last season, or letterman Scott Harrell will compete at 150, with Terry Reese or Ed

Smith going at 158. Veteran Howard Johnson or Buzz Castner, outstanding wrestler of the New Jersey high school tournament last year, will be at 167. The Wolfpack bested Pembroke in the last meeting of two schools, 25-15 last year. Higgings, an ACC finalist last winter will complete the list. Morris is likely to wrestle here as Higgings was late in coming out for the team because of football practice. The Wolfpack bested Pembroke in the last meeting of two schools, 25-15 last year. Higgings, an ACC finalist last winter will complete the list. Morris is likely to wrestle here as Higgings was late in coming out for the team because of football practice. The Wolfpack bested Pembroke in the last meeting of two schools, 25-15 last year. **State faces alumni in exhibition fence** State's fencing team in its first year under coach Larry Minor, will open the season with a pair of matches this week. Monday at 7 p.m. the Wolfpack will face a group of standout alumni in an exhibition at Carmichael Gym. The alumni will be comprised mostly of members of the 1970 state team which tied for 12th in the NCAA. **OTHER NOTABLES** returning to action include Minor, a 1970 graduate, and assistant coach Bill Hube, an all-American in sabre in 1968. The team will officially open its schedule Friday with a match at the Naval Academy at 4:00 p.m. The Wolfpack opens the season with four returning lettermen on the roster. Mont Lewis, Cliff Montague, Mar Stiegel and Gary Upchurch, a from last year's team which finished fourth in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Indoor track

State should battle for second

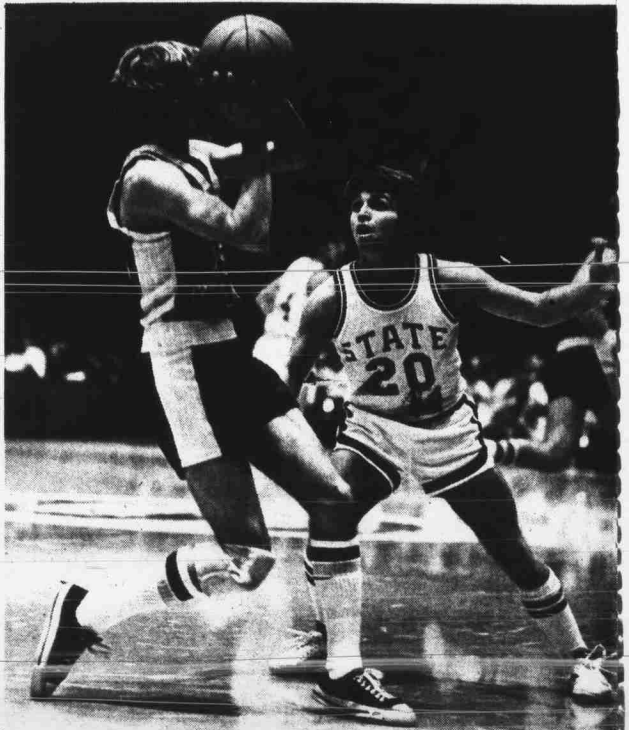
by Greer Smith
After a full semester of preparation under coach Jim Wescott's training and conditioning program, the indoor track team is in the final stages of getting ready for next semester's competition. The squad will compete in two practice meets before beginning actual competition at the East Coast Invitational Meet at Richmond. **THE FIRST PRACTICE** meet will be the annual Red-White intrasquad clash on December 7. Because State does not have any indoor track facilities, the meet will be held at the University of North Carolina's track in Chapel Hill. "We've tried to make the meet as even as we can, and it looks like this will the closest intrasquad meet we've had," Wescott said. The second practice meet will be against Carolina at Chapel Hill on January 11. **AFTER THE EAST COAST** Invitational, the State thincalnds will participate in the VMI relays, against Duke, and Carolina at Chapel Hill, and will round out the season with the ACC championships on February 22. Wescott sees the ACC meet of being a re-run of past years with Maryland dominating and State, Carolina, and Duke fighting it out for second. "Maryland is the leader in the conference as far as personnel," Wescott explained. "Last year they scored more points than they ever had before in winning the outdoor championship and they've added several outstanding newcomers."

THE OUTSTANDING returns for the Terrapins include Nick Basino, the ACC 60 yard sprint champion and co-holder of the conference record in that event along with State's Haywood Ray, Bill Goodman, the conference's indoor long jump champion, Drew Herdon, the conference's pole vault champion, and Ron Cupka, the conference's 800 yard run champ. Added to these will be four outstanding recruits for various field events. Heading the list will be shot putter Ron Klotzer who is expected to battle for the conference shot put title along with State's LeBaron Carruthers and Bob Medlin. Freshmen Bryan Melly and Ted Vaux will make the Terrapins definite contenders in the high jump, both having the potential to jump 6'10". **THE OTHER MEMBER** of Maryland's outstanding new foursome is Neville Sinclair, a junior college transfer who could win both the triple jump and the long jump. "The four men will definitely strengthen a team that already strong," Wescott commented. He also emphasized that these were the most outstanding athletes on the Terp squad but Maryland had people capable of scoring points "on the line." **DUKE AND CAROLINA**, State's main competition for the conference's runner-up spot, also boast their share of quality athletes. Leading runners for the Blue Devils are distance runners Scott Eden and Robbie Perkins. Wescott thinks that the Duke cross country stars should

finish one-two in the two mile run. "Eden is the top returning runner in the two mile, and Perkins should come in second." He warned that Perkins may be more of a threat in the mile having posted a 4:05 clocking last season. **CAROLINA'S** main strength also comes in the distance events where the Tar Heels have several outstanding runners despite the graduation of Tony Waldrop. The Carolina running corps will be headed by freshman Ralph King who posted excellent times last year in both the mile and the two mile. Jim Wood is expected to give King adequate support in the mile. Tar Heel football star Mike Voight was a leading trackman last year, but it is not known if he will run this year. **SAM BEASLEY**, the ACC outdoor long jump champion, heads the Heels field events squad. Although Carolina has only a few outstanding athletes, Wescott is wary of Heels because of their tremendous depth. "They have a lot of depth, which means they will score points in a lot of places." Although the majority of talent in the conference is divided between these four schools, the three remaining schools will be able to compete for the league championship in a few events. Clemson's hopes rest with quarter-miler Ralston Moore a junior college transfer from Miami, Florida. Virginia boasts triple jumper Nick Witherpoon. Witherpoon has

jumped over fifty-two feet making him a national class jumper. He will compete this spring only if he has regained his academic eligibility. **WAKE FOREST HAS** two miler Tom Ray. Ray missed the cross country season due to an injury, but "has the mental strength to do well if he is physically able," according to Wescott. Wescott has a few runners to boast about himself as being outstanding athletes. Heading the list are Bill Balanag and Bernie Hill who lead the high jumping corps. Both are improved over last year at the same time according to Wescott. Myles Bagely is expected to be a contender for the half-mile crown. Mike Pittman, Jim Bennett, Chuck Parker, and Mitch Williams are all expected to contend for the quarter-mile title. **BENNETT HAS** surprised his head coach more than anyone else in practice. "We knew that he was a capable runner to begin with, but he has shown that he is able to handle a much greater work load than he was given in high school. He is able to run with any of our quarter-milers now." Bagely has been working with both the quarter and half milers providing both groups with the necessary leadership. Wescott has been pleased with most of his top competitors being ahead of the form they showed last year at the same time. **THE HIGH jumpers** as a group are extremely competitive. Hill and Balanag have jumped 6'8", and Hill and

Bruton have jumped 6'6". I think these are good heights since they haven't rested any," Wescott explained. "The 600 yard runners have been amazingly fast. They've run :49 flat in the quarter in 500 meter trials we've held. That may seem fast to some at this time of the year, but these kids should be able to run around :47 toward the end of the season." In the distance events Tom Papst has shown that he may be more suited for track rather than cross country. The first indication of this was his defeating Tony Bateman in a three minute time trial. Papst was clocked in 14:15. "I think that is a good time considering that four years ago 14:00 qualified for the nationals, now I think it's down to 13:50." **PAPST IS SHOWING** his capabilities when he beats someone the caliber of Bateman. Cross country may not have been his forte in the first place so he may be better suited to the track. Wescott said that practice has gone smoothly this fall and the workouts had been hampered little by the weather. "This has been a good fall for practice except for the rain in the last two weeks," he began. "From here on out we will have trouble because of rain more than it getting cold. "The field events men are the only ones hampered by the weather. We try to work out their schedules so they can practice during the best times of the day. The quarter-milers and on up usually can go out on the track, and they can bundle up if it's cold."



Freshman Craig Davis applies pressure in his first varsity basketball game.