

Technician

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Polling time lengthened

Election books open

by Michael Hale Gray

Beginning today and continuing until March 5, election books will be open to all currently enrolled students for Student Government positions in 1975-76.

Marilyn Horney, chairman of the elections committee, commented that all possible measures will be taken to insure that students get to vote.

"Because of the low turnout in past years, we will have two days for polling for both the preliminaries and the runoffs," she stated. "Some off-campus students don't come at all on Tuesdays and Thursdays."

HORNEY ALSO MENTIONED that campaign week will be "wrapped around" Spring Break, but said that it should not affect things too much.

"The candidates meeting will be March 5, and the election isn't until the 20 and 21, so there should be enough time to campaign." Runoffs, if needed, will be on March 25 and 26.

Positions open include Student Body President, Student Senate President, Student Body Treasurer, positions on the Judicial Board, and all Student Senate

seats with the exception of graduate students.

"We will have to wait to determine the allotment of seats for each school, because they are based on the projected enrollment of the University for Fall Semester," Horney commented. She added that the Elections Board will meet today at 4:00 p.m. to determine other pending items, such as runoff procedures, permissible expenditures for the candidates, and polling places.

HORNEY MENTIONED THAT no bids have been offered to man the polls yet, although one fraternity has expressed interest. The total allotment by Student Government for running the spring election is \$320.00.

There is a possibility that Student Center elections will be separate from the Student Government's, although this is not definite. Estimates for the Center's elections were placed at \$200.00.

Horney expressed concern both for student voting and seats being filled for the senate. Last year, several seats were filled by write-in candidates because

nobody had signed up. The night after the books are closed on March 5, an all-candidates meeting will be held. All aspiring office-holders are required to attend, and an alternate may be sent, but he or she will be accepted only with written explanation of the absence within 24 hours of the meeting, delivered to Ms. Horney.

"WE PLAN TO MAKE THE candidates fully aware of all regulations at that meeting," she noted. "Instead of paying the Physical Plant for the removal of tape after the elections, the students will be expected to remove all traces of electioneering, or they will be fined." She also added that people may hand out information up to, but not including, either election day.

Student Government offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday to allow students to sign up. Horney stated that every possible effort was being made to make this election as accessible to the students, so that there would be no excuse for either not signing up or not voting.



One of the favorite pastimes of children of all ages has been to follow a railroad track on a warm day, just to see where it leads, and these youngsters are no exception.

Textile grads seek jobs

by Pam Scruggs

The N.C. State School of Textiles held a special Thursday afternoon meeting of all textile seniors to discuss job prospects.

David W. Chaney, Dean of the School of Textiles, stated a number of students are worried about job prospects for the spring. Chaney admitted the concern is founded due to the overall economic depression.

HOWEVER, CHANEY pointed out there are still several optimistic points to be considered. He stated that job interviews set up by the School of Textiles are not finished, yet. At least five companies are still planning interviews.

"Students were urged to sign up for the interviews," Dean Chaney warned. "One sure way not to get a job is not to be interviewed."

He stated further, "Companies have always wanted our graduates, but temporarily, the chief executive officials

have not made many positions available to keep costs down... The current situation is temporary, however, and it is not just affecting textiles."

ECONOMIC INDICATORS are optimistic for textiles according to Chaney. "It is a fact that textiles will be the first to pickup when this is over. The reason is that there are low inventories in textiles now, as well as, low interest rates."

Chaney suggested the following important points for the consideration of all graduating textile students. "First make your interviews count. Grades are important, but a good impression is more important."

HE CONTINUED, "THIS IS NOT the time to be choosy about a particular job. If you try a job that is not necessarily the job you had in mind, you might find you are more interested than you had thought... Keep in touch with our placement office. Bill Smith is there to help."

Chaney suggested finally that the students, "stay cool—it may be summer or fall before you will have a job. Remember you are a professional—this will help you all your life—and I do not mean just monetarily."

William E. Smith, director of the school's placement and student affairs office, said at the meeting, "Many company chief executive officers are being asked to open up jobs now. Actions are working or in the works. It will be tight—but there is optimism for the May and July—August groups. I believe jobs will open up."

SMITH STATED FURTHER, "New homes and other areas dependent on textiles are showing an increase. Textile inventory will have to pick up."

A requested show of hands indicated few students have had job offers. A predicted 2,000 interviews should be completed by the end of the semester.

Politicos help fund drive

Governor James Holshouser and Mayor Clarence Lightner tested their leaping ability 9:30 a.m. Friday morning, when they jumped for a basketball thrown by Chancellor John T. Caldwell to kick off the eighth annual "Bounce for Beats."

The event, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu and Alpha Delta Pi is held each year to raise funds to combat heart disease. Proceeds will be channeled through the Raleigh and North Carolina heart associations for research and public education programs to help contain the

nation's number one health problem.

The State students, during the event, attempted to raise a penny a bounce during the marathon. The students dribbled the ball from Hillsborough Street and to Cameron Village, where it was dribbled for 31 consecutive hours.

GOVERNOR HOLSHOUSER had never lost a toss before Friday, fraternity sources said. The ball was thrown a total of three times in which the governor controlled the first tip. Both the mayor and the governor missed the second

toss-up. Mayor Lightner controlled the last tip, hitting it to the governor who then proceeded to knock it into a group of photographers.

Before the ceremony began, the chancellor and mayor exchanged some comments concerning the relative merits and chances of the contestants.

The mayor alluded to the fact that "Governor Holshouser had a height advantage." The chancellor retorted, "I didn't realize that, but you have got weight advantage over him." This brought cheers from the delegations surrounding the scene.

The chancellor continued, "You are still the big man on the team; you can push him a little bit. You can pull a Timmy Stoddard on him you know. If you have ever watched Timmy, you can see how he makes that little move...he tries to do it out of sight of the referees, but he doesn't always make it."

THE MAYOR WAS then called into the governor's office. When they emerged, each made a few jesting remarks while Holshouser attempted a little boxing style.

The governor said, "We think this is a fine thing that the Sammys and Alpha Delta Pi have put together. We will raise some money for this, hopefully, and I think the publicity from it will be very helpful. This will help the heart fund raise money all across North Carolina."

"We think it is great for young people to be interested in helping to relieve this disease. When you put together all the cardiovascular problems across the state and the country, they count for more than half the deaths," Holshouser added.

"We are very happy to be here and to join with these young people in this participation," the governor concluded.

Mayor Lightner said, "We are indeed happy and privileged to have this opportunity to participate in this effort to alleviate the suffering that comes from heart disease. We recognize that, above all, politicians suffer from heart disease."

"BEFORE WE GET INTO some serious jumping, I would like to put to rest some rumors. First of all, I am not going to make it any easier for the governor because he is playing on his home turf; I would also like to lay to rest the rumor that whoever controls the tip will not get to decide where the new museum is going to be located," Lightner added.

THE MAYOR AND THE governor removed their jackets prior to jumping. The chancellor threw up the first ball, and both men leaped, with the governor barely controlling the tap. The second toss resulted in both men missing the ball completely. Before the third toss, the governor predicted that he would hit the ball to a group of people standing at the side. As the ball was thrown, the mayor reached it first and tapped it. Then the governor hit the swerving ball into a crowd of photographers and newsmen.

Several players from the basketball team and other students joined the fraternity and sorority members. David Thompson and Monte Towe and others will act as substitutes during the event.



Governor James Holshouser and Raleigh Mayor Clarence Lightner jump for the tip-off in Friday's Bounce for Beats marathon.

Housing: Gold, Welch renovations this summer

by Jeff Hunt

Renovations of Gold and Welch dormitories will begin this summer. The changes will include a new electrical system, addition of kitchens and improvements in the rooms.

"The electrical system will have first priority," stated Roger Fisher, Director of Residence Facilities. "All new wiring will be put into the dorms."

INCLUDED IN THE system will be new outlets in the rooms. Fisher commented that the rooms now only have one or two outlets each. After the work is done each room will have four or five outlets.

Also planned with the new wiring will be exit and fire emergency lights, fluorescent lighting for the bathrooms and telephone hook-ups in each room.

Fisher went on to say that the residents of Gold helped to choose the rest of the renovations.

"SOME OF THE RESIDENTS of Gold and Welch developed a game which gave all of the students who resided in the dormitories a chance to offer their

opinions on what they wanted," said Fisher.

This game consisted of a deck of cards which gave each renovation a point value. A survey was then taken from the results.

Fisher commented that the game gave him a much better idea of what the residents needed and wanted in Gold and Welch dormitories.

ONE OF THE CHOICES that was high on the residents' priority list was book shelves. "We are going to build a unit that can be stacked and be able to be put anywhere," said Fisher. "I hope we can expand this idea to other dorms."

Other improvements suggested by the residents that will be completed this summer include water-coolers on each floor, additions of rods and hooks in closets and redoing the windows. Fisher said that he was unaware of the problems with the windows until the survey was taken.

"We are also going to try to put in closet lighting," said Fisher, "that is, if we can afford it."

ONE OF THE MAJOR additions will be

new kitchens in both Gold and Welch. "The kitchen will include a countertop, double drain sink, garbage disposal and stove," said Fisher.

When asked about carpeting for the dorms, Fisher said, "Carpeting will probably not be put in this summer. The residents are not happy about the idea of carpeting at all."

"In accordance with the fire code, all of the transoms are going to be removed," Fisher added. A new fire alarm system will also be installed.

"ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS will be put in to a limited degree," said Fisher. "They will only be put in certain areas to cover the new electrical work."

Fisher noted that this was the first time the majority of the residents of a dorm have been involved in deciding what changes would be made.

Fisher attributed this increase in participation to the fact that there are only sixty-one people each in Gold and Welch dormitories.

"IN A SMALL DORM the residents seem to take more interest in their living quarters," said Fisher.

However, there was some disagreement between the residents and Fisher over the renovations.

"We wanted an ice maker, but we had it explained to us that it was too expensive and too much trouble to keep up," said Mike Konsler, a sophomore in product design and resident of Gold dorm.

ANOTHER RESIDENT of Gold, Dick Shealy, a freshman in engineering, said "We wanted to keep the transoms, but I can understand why they have to be taken out."

"We hope to start on the renovations May 15 and to be done on August 20," said Fisher. "This gives the physical plant four days to clean up before the students get back."

Fisher continued, "Bids are going to be open by the middle of March. We are hopeful that the contractors will give us a good bid."

Rutschman trial set

Trial date has been set for Donald Allen Rutschman, a State student accused of the fatal shooting of Craig Lyon in November.

Rutschman, who has been charged with first-degree murder in the killing, has been undergoing psychiatric examination in Dorthea Dix since his arrest in November to see whether he is psychologically fit to stand trial. Recently, psychiatrists at the hospital pronounced Rutschman sound enough mentally to be tried for the shooting.

Lyon, a senior in English, was sitting in a house where he and several other students lived on November 19 when a

bullet from a high-powered rifle crashed through the window and struck him in the chest, killing him. Rutschman was arrested a few days later and charged with first degree murder.

Police said that the bullet was apparently fired from 55 yards away, and that it was apparently a hollow-nosed hunting bullet, because it expanded between the time it hit the screen and the glass of the window.

Trial has been set at March 31, in Wake Superior Court.

Rutschman is a junior in nuclear engineering.

TODAY

WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness with rain and thundershowers throughout tomorrow. Highs today in the low 70's to upper 60's, tomorrow in the low 60's. Low tonight in the mid 40's. Seventy percent chance of precipitation through tonight.

QUOTE
"Instead of paying the Physical Plant for the removal of tape after the elections, the students will be expected to remove all traces of electioneering, or they will be fined."
—Marilyn Horney
Elections Committee Chairman

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The right to life: for fetus or mother?

"I could never have an abortion," many women say, at least until they become pregnant with an unwanted child. Now that abortions have been legalized, women are supposed to be able to make the decision on whether or not to have a child, but with the case of the "murdered" fetus, it seems that women are going to have to start that fight all over again.

The case was the State of Massachusetts vs. Dr. Kenneth Edelin, and the "crime" was the murder of a 24 week (six month)

old unborn child. The crime, of course, was a legal abortion performed in Boston City Hospital, on October 3, 1973. Dr. Edelin was convicted of manslaughter.

Progress, it is said, takes three steps backwards for every one step forward, and it seems to be true here also. All the battles to give women the right to have control over their bodies not withstanding, it now looks like it's back to clothes hangers.

Although the case does not say anything

about the abortions being illegal, it is expected to make doctors a good deal more cautious about second trimester abortions (after 12 weeks.)

It is strange that the anti-abortionists and the "Right-to-Life" people are so happy about a court case that, in its extremity, will kill instead of save. If abortions become forbidden because no doctors will perform them on risk of arrest, then women will have to go back to the dirty, dingy rooms of horror from which they were just recently rescued.

In addition, it seems like a dirty trick to play on the doctor. First, abortions are legalized up to a date that it can be performed safely, and the a successful

abortion, ridding a 17 year old girl of an unwanted baby brings a man to trial for murder. Will the girl be charged as an accomplice?

The problem stems from the original court decision which did not exactly state at what stage a child is officially alive. Furthermore, there is no laws for the unborn. Shall we now be plagued with "fetus power", and would this fetus really want to live a life without a family, begrudged by those who raise it?

The "Right to Life" people disregard the fact that the world is over-populated and under-fed. They may help financially during the 9 month period before birth, but what about the rest of its life? And

since many individuals want children, why let these children live in a world overcrowded with unwanted ones?

And this is only part of the problem. It has been proven that women will get rid of unwanted children whether it is illegal or not. It is a crime in itself to forbid these women the right kind of medical care, not to mention the much needed doctor who is put away for practicing a life-saving service.

But if we fight, the tide may turn. Perhaps, in the near future, the anti-abortionists will be tried as an accomplice to the murder of a woman who bled to death in a self-induced abortion.

OPINION

Election '75

Election books open today and soon candidates will be off and running—their mouths—and some six weeks from now the democratic process will give us another group of senators, a senate president, Judicial Board members, a student body treasurer and, the big apple, a student body president.

In the elections of the past several years, the total vote hasn't been much higher than the number of candidates running for office. The general electorate has stayed away in droves.

Why? Well, to say the least, student government has been something less than dynamic over the past few years. Delayed action, inaction and trivial action have by and large been its trademarks. This has been more true than ever before during the current year, particularly in the case of the Student Senate, as we have commented on in previous editorials.

Ron Jessup, the current Student Body President, won the office by garnering a mere 600 votes last spring—that's about four percent of the student body. And that is a commentary within itself, both on student government and the level of campus apathy toward it.

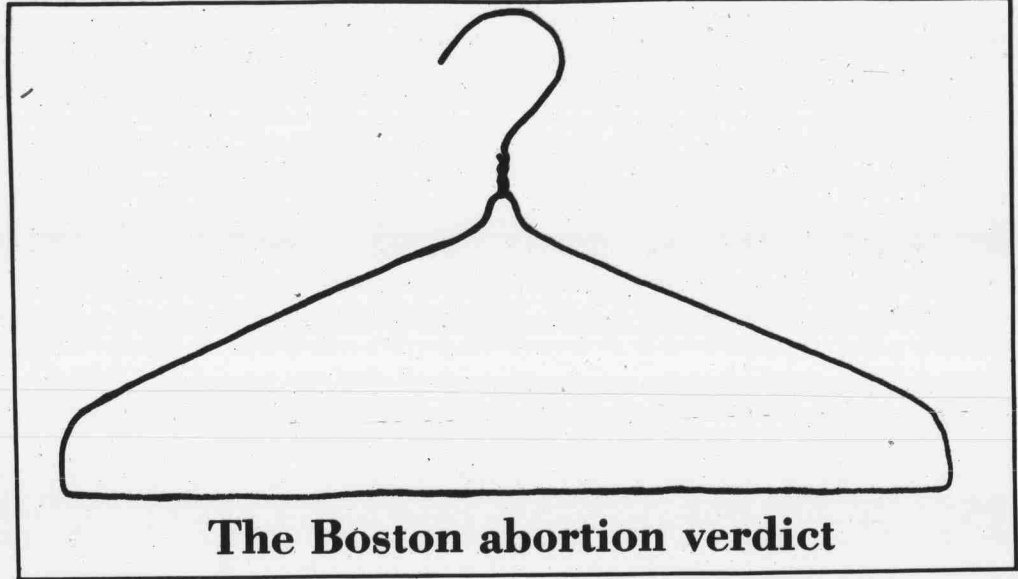
But, as the saying goes, it doesn't have to be that way.

The medicine that Student Government needs is conscientious membership and dynamic, assertive leadership. If such can be obtained, Student Government could soon become a valuable organ through which issues of genuine concern and real impact to the student body could be debated and acted upon. Furthermore, Student Government could become an avenue not only for reaction to problems and issues, but also for activism relative to innovative, original ideas.

There are, no doubt, plenty of people among our 16,000 member student body who are capable of providing the type of membership and leadership that student government needs. You, yourself, may be one of them. If so, and particularly if you've ever griped about student government never doing anything, then do something about it.

Sign up and run, and don't be bashful or think you aren't qualified. Whoever you are, if you're a student, you're qualified.

The campus ship of state has been slowly sinking for several years, and it may submerge into total oblivion if it is not soon rescued. The facilities and the "machinery" are there for this university to have an active, viable system of student government. They're just waiting for someone to make use of them.



The Boston abortion verdict

Blissful Ignorance

The Last Battle of Silo

by Larry Bliss
If this newspaper were Mad Magazine, this column would be titled "The Lighter Side of Nuclear War."

It's a little-known fact that America's nuclear missiles depend on certain people to launch the missiles when ordered. Staying underground in 12-hour shifts are men whose only job is to turn the keys that would send an ICBM screaming off toward Russia or China.

Naturally, it's not easy to get to these people for interviews; I had to resort to a time-honored journalistic stratagem: bribery.

Last month I visited Overkill Air Force Base in Nebraska, where I descended into the bowels of the earth (the pancreas, I think) to talk with the two officers on duty, Lts. Andrew Megadeath and Ron Firststrike. They were typically clean-cut officers, resembling nothing so much as political science students.

Lt. Megadeath chatted with me while his partner busily tried to detonate his radium watch.

In case you missed it...

President Ford has suggested that Americans boycott the books written by principals involved in the Watergate scandal.

During a televised interview recently on NBC last Thursday, Ford stated that "I wouldn't buy the book" of any Watergate defendant.

Ford said he thought it was wrong that some people work hard all their lives and barely earn enough to live on, while convicted felons use their former positions to make financial killings on books they write.

"What's it like down here, knowing that you could be ordered to start World War III?"

"It's a great responsibility. The defense of the free world rests on our shoulders. One little mistake could be fatal; we're constantly on guard against the least little accident." While speaking, Megadeath was stirring a cup of tea. Suddenly he sneezed and dropped the cup, shattering it into fragments.

"What sort of Accidents?" I asked.

"Take last week. I was checking our Minuteman missile when I let my cigarette drop into the inertial navigation thingamajig. Had to take it apart, just for a lousy cigarette."

"Doesn't the Air Force prohibit smoking near the missiles, since they're fueled with liquid oxygen?"

"Listen, fella, those guys are way up there and we're way down here, safe. As they say, when the cat's away, the mice will play," he giggled.

"Just what do you and Lt. Firststrike do down here for 12 hours?"

"Oh, Ron and I have our own hobbies to pass time. Of course, they have to be approved by our psychiatrists. For instance, I like to inject funny chemicals into mice and see what happens. Ron spends a lot of time tinkering with electronic equipment."

"I made this yesterday. It's a toy reactor. Pull out the control rods and it lets off this wierd purple smoke." He smiled proudly and began throwing tiny missile-shaped darts at an aerial photograph of the Kremlin.

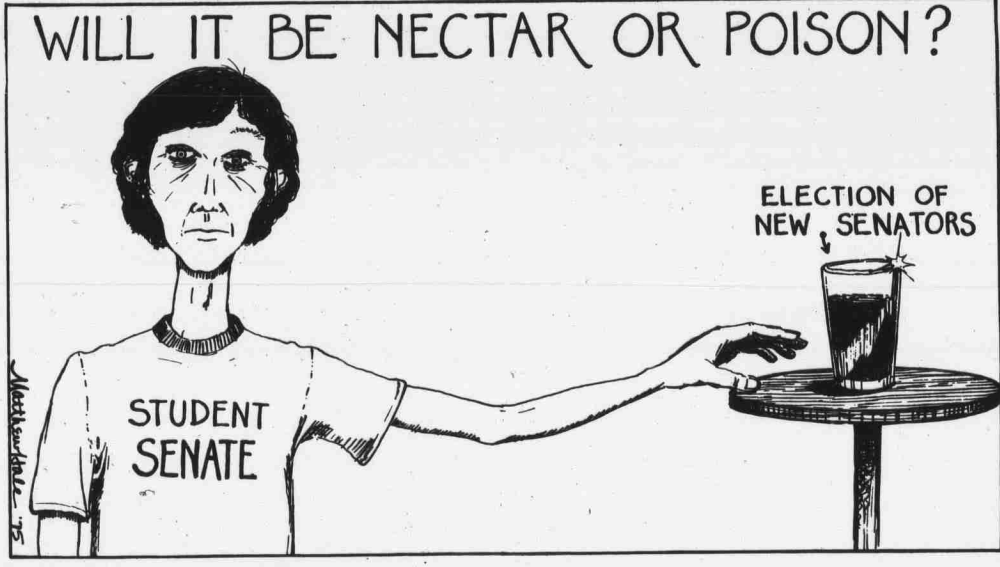
"Could you tell me what would happen if you got the order to launch that Minuteman?"

Firststrike showed me a teletype. "We'd get a code word on this. Then we'd unlock our safe and check it against that day's code. If it really was the Big Whopper, Andy and I would insert our keys into separate locks. Both are needed to launch the missile. I'll show you what I mean."

Before I could say anything, he had inserted his key and turned it. "Don't worry. Only one key is turned. It's OK. Andy, why don't you open the safe and show Larry the code book."

Lt. Megadeath inserted his key and—"YOU SCHMUCK!" yelled Firststrike, "THAT'S THE WRONG—" The room shook and the missile, fully armed, roared and shot into the sky.

"Oops," Lt. Megadeath said. "There goes my promotion."



Nicholas von Hoffman

What degree of regimentation?

WASHINGTON (KFS) — President Ford has been sniped at for the one quality we ought most to appreciate in him—his "lack of leadership." Politicians and commentators who were denouncing the Imperial Presidency a few months ago have been imploring our new President to "electrify" the nation, à la Franklin Roosevelt, while assuring him the citizenry pines for the strong leader who will achieve national unity through national hardship and national sacrifice.

Free men who beg for regimentation are contemptible, but people who suffer from a fuhrer complex are the last to understand their own self-abasement. The middle of the roaders who're demanding the government do something or anything at all, and the liberals advocating controls, rationing and credit allocation can't imagine an america where people freely make their own arrangements about such things.

If you have a fuhrer complex, it's democratic to govern from the top. To regulate from above is simply democracy expressing itself through bold leadership.

The far right seems to be the only organized grouping able to offer unqualified opposition to

regimentation through leader-worship. The left is uncertain about it, perhaps seduced by a desire to get at the oil companies even if it means fattening the Washington leviathan.

More Pique than Policy

The present anti-oil company agitation, however, is more an act of pique than of policy. What does it accomplish to cut Exxon's profits by transferring yet more power to the state? The far right realizes that and therefore concentrates its efforts in defending the free market even if it may bring a few benefits to Exxon and the likes of Nelson Rockefeller, whom many of Birchnite persuasion regard as an agent of international communism. He isn't, of course, but viewed from a laissez-faire perspective there isn't much difference between his kind of liberal, centralized authoritarianism and the prevailing principles of public administration in the Kremlin.

The left agrees with the right's judgment on Rockefeller. The trouble is that when leftists agree with rightists that private property and laissez-faire are a defense against tyranny from above, they don't feel comfortable about it.

The left doesn't believe you can tell somebody

without a job, "Don't worry, baby, the free market'll take care of you." So, lacking any other ideas, the leftists is tempted to make common cause with the semi-private socialism espoused by the liberals, by Rockefeller and by all the leading contenders for the next Democratic Presidential nomination.

To escape the bondage of bureaucratic socialism, some leftists are shifting over to far right libertarianism. Others are beginning to rediscover anarchism, the one left-wing political philosophy that tries to achieve material justice without the violence and compulsion of leaders and states.

Textbook Stereotype

Unfortunately, it's been so long since anarchism has been a living political force that most people use the word as a synonym for chaos. For most of us an anarchist is a guy in a history textbook with a beard and a bomb who was last seen some time in the late 19th century.

In fact the last anarchist movement of any size went out of business during the Spanish Civil War. It was extinguished by the Communists, the Fascists and the liberals, all of whom were scared

to death of an anti-hierarchical, anti-governmental movement that believed in a voluntarist society in which people organized themselves to realize their economic aims without direction from on high.

Before their extirpation the anarchists of that era took over a goodly sized chunk of Spain, including the city of Barcelona where they ended up running everything from the street-car companies to the textile mills. (For a recent book on this amazing experiment see "The Anarchists Collectives: Self-Management in the Spanish Revolution, 1936-1939," edited by Sam Dolgoff, Free Life Editions, New York City, 1974.) Before being rubbed out, the Spanish anarchists did some prodigious things; and, although they can hardly serve as a practical model for what we might do in America today, their accomplishments demonstrate that anarchism in a modern industrial society isn't a wacked out, crazy idea.

It is also a good cure for fuhrer complexes, for if anarchism teaches nothing else it tells us that those who look for leaders shall assuredly find masters.

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letters

Mike Fahey's...

To the Editor:

This is written in reaction to the letter submitted by Mike Fahey voicing his opposition to women's lib. It seems I've met this guy many times before. He's the one who is out to score with a girl, complete with tales of his heroic deeds and great accomplishments. He's the guy who will brag about how he bravely ran in the meet with glass in his foot, how he is "known" to help women in bad situations, how he wins and dines unappreciative women, and how he yearns to spare women the "horrors" of a career. Then, impressive women are expected to think he's their knight in shining armor. C'mon, to do commendable deeds is heart-warming (if believable), but not when you do your own back patting. There is nothing more disgusting than someone on an ego trip. If one woman snubs you, it could be her. But if several women snub you, quit displacing the blame; it's probably you. All too often, if a woman is friendly and talks to a strange guy, he takes her the wrong way; he will think she's an easy lay. On the other hand, if a woman fails to be impressed with your style, she's considered too "uppity." A woman cannot be sure you don't have ulterior motives. A cold, aloof woman is safer than a friendly one. (See "Rape" in January's Psychology Today.) Through intelligence and enough nerve, she may decide not to talk to you. If your approach did not contain bragging, nor were you a leech nor lecher, then maybe you just came on too strong, or maybe the girl wants to be left alone. Do you need a billboard to understand the message "Seram"? Unwittingly, you suffer in coping with women stem from the inequalities and the differentiations between the socially expected behaviors for men and women. Thus, the battle of the sexes is self-inflicted.

I take exception to your three differences between men and women. As for women's involvement in sports, you had better take it more seriously. Findings indicate that men and women, when indiscriminately worked up to maximum potential, have equal strength for compatible body sizes. Women have only slightly less arm power than men (due to body build), but they have equal leg power. (Of course some people don't want to be bothered with the facts.) Women need equal chances in physical activities for reasons of health, building self-defense strength, as well as for the right to compete in sports.

On the subject of women in war, this is certainly a controversial issue. However, we have a moral inconsistency; we think it terrible for a woman to be on the battlefield risking death. But the tragedy of war is any human being getting killed, regardless of sex. Rather than question which sex should be in a war, we should question war itself. Why should it be any more terrible for a woman to be in a war than a man?

As for women's safety in bad neighborhoods, it is true that women are easier to prey upon and much more likely to get raped than a man. However, men are statistically more likely to be a victim of a crime, especially robbery and homicide. If you decide not to help a woman in trouble because she believes in equality for women, then, by implication, you would not help anyone whose beliefs you disagree with, whether social, political, religious, or ethnic. You don't like what they say, just leave them alone! If you fail to assist a woman for her beliefs, she could still be fitted for dentures. But if someone fails to assist you for your beliefs, you may be fitted for a coffin. (Wow, I can sound as bitter as you, M.F.)

Ellen Paul
Soph. PSY

...opinion is...

To the Editor:

In a recent letter to the Editor, Mike Fahey stated that some people would call him a "male chauvinistic pig" and I must admit—I would. His letter was filled with convoluted logic and irrational statements concerning the equality of women. It was devoted entirely to his snivellings over his own failures (It seems "overgrown tomboys" are more important to State's Athletic Department than he is and he has a devil of a time scoring at Hillsboro Square) and not once did he admit that women have feelings. He even went so far as to state that women are worthless and, therefore, do not need to participate in sports. Apparently, Mr. Fahey does not consider sports to be important to individuals, and State as a whole, except as proof of his manhood. A little farther down in Mr. Fahey's letter he stated that some may call him a "mental midget" and I must agree that some will—many I hope. Who could think otherwise when he makes such rash statements as these:

"Women, think of the many men who don't want their women to be exposed to the aggravations of the working world."

and,

"Women are shielded from this reality (the working world) and with some luck they can find a man to support them."

Let me ask you this, Mr. Fahey, what would you do with the widow who has children to feed, the divorcee, or the single girl? Are they all to sit at

home and starve because you do not feel they have been taught enough about the "real world" to cope with a job?

Since I have begun, there are several more questions I would like to ask concerning some other statements made in your letter.

1. How did men become so much more animalistic than women? I had always thought that men and women were evolving at the same rate. I would hate to think that men have been left behind somewhere.

2. How many different males do you know? Your view of the basic male personality seems rather narrow. Are males more concerned with intellectual pursuits than sports less of a man than you? I doubt it.

3. Where did you get your facts? You seem to have completely overlooked the fact that the U.S. work force is comprised of approximately 35 percent women.

4. And, finally, when did Stanford and Benet begin basing their intelligence tests on how many men a woman will talk to while sitting in a bar? Statements such as: "If you (i.e., women) don't have either the intelligence or the nerve to talk to a guy when he tries to talk to you in a place like Hillsboro Square, you can't expect him to trust you with a job much above typing" strikes me as a marvelous example for a logic teacher to use when defining the term "fallacy."

It seems fair to assume from Mr. Fahey's letter that he holds a very low opinion of women. And in a free society he has a right to his own opinion. I also have a right to my own opinions and I would like to assure Mr. Fahey that my opinion of his as an individual equals his opinion of women as a whole.

Rachel R. Behre
Jr. LAN

...rebutted again.

To the Editor:

I'm writing in reference to a letter written by Michael Fahey—was that guy serious? I'm a male, I'm not a staunch advocate of woman's lib—I don't even know most of its tenets, but I'm amazed that a person like Mr. Fahey would proudly broadcast his warped beliefs.

First of all, I don't think a woman would object to being treated to a night out, but I do think she has every right to object to the attitudes of a person like Mr. Fahey. He spoke of "shielding" women from the working world, as if they are helpless children incapable of handling themselves in such an environment. He also said that it's easier for a woman to grow up than for a man. Does he think it's easy for a woman to bear children? Does he think it's easy for a woman to do all the things that society has traditionally expected of her? I don't blame a woman who doesn't want a part of all that.

I wonder why Mr. Fahey feels that it is unwomanly for a woman to compete in sports—is he afraid of being shown up? I don't feel that animosity, or the lack of it, is any justifiable criterion for excluding women from sports. I played football and basketball in high school, but I don't consider myself an animal. And nobody told Mr. Fahey to run in a meet with glass in his foot.

Finally, I don't blame a woman for not wanting to talk to men of an apparent low level of mentality—I think that that's more of a sign of intelligence than the lack of it.

Michael Dziadzio
Raleigh

Counterfeit coin

To the Editor:

Left and right are two sides of the same coin. The coin is counterfeit. The coin is Leadership. All leadership is counterfeit.

Empty benches, empty halls. Hordes of organizers-in-waiting; no volunteers to be organized.

When leaders have no one left to lead, what will they do?

Sidney Simon
16 Opreping Road
London NWS

Reviewer reviewed

To the Editor:

As a member of the International community on campus it will hurt my conscience not to point out the exaggeration and lack of understanding shown in Mr. Maness' report on India night.

The International nights are presented with a view to show the local community a glimpse of the varying cultures from different parts of the world. It is a highly difficult task to put together a program that would be representative of the true culture.

Secondly, the talent available in International students who have only so much time to spend on such time consuming activities. They are also plagued by classes, homework and exams just like any other student. They hardly claim any perfection in their work and could use less criticism and more appreciation.

All classical art forms of India are tied with religion which is one reason it is difficult for

outsiders to either understand or appreciate the meaningful Indian art. Though the dance program was a bit too long by American standards, it was monotonous to him maybe because he did not fully comprehend the different styles and the way the talented dancer brought out the meaning of different songs in graceful movements. It seems that he tried to judge on his own and did not care to ask his Indian friends to help him understand better. It is a very sad but common mistake made by even the press reporters of AP and UPI.

His demands for variety though understandable is out of place. The program was intended to be a dance program. The interludes (such as the piano and song recital) are generally included to give the dancer some rest and to give her time to

Drs. Bag

Compulsive clay craving

Recently, while home on vacation, I had a strange and frustrating experience. I went out again with an old boy friend, and as the evening progressed we renewed old intimacies... or at least tried to. We had not been together for over a year during which time he had been having relations with his current lady friend.

We had a very poor time of it and he thought he had gotten into a sexual rut. Because I wasn't responding as his girl friend does, he couldn't become aroused. Do you think this could be possible or could he have been having guilt feelings from being with me again when he felt it was wrong to be doing so? We have been friends for over four years and have been lovers on and off for 2 1/2 years.

Such a complex question! If he wasn't aroused why was he trying to have sex with you? The rut theory doesn't impress me too much. People in sexual ruts usually are more aroused by a change of pace, at least for a little while. The guilt theory might have something going for it, although it need not be a full blown, teeth gnashing and hand wringing affair. Men are very susceptible to having sexual performance inhibited by psychological factors and even a small preoccupation could do the trick.

Possibly, over the period of time that you have known each other, he has changed or perhaps both of you have changed. A sexual relationship between the two of you may not make as much sense now as it once did and this was reflected in your current meeting. People and friendships change with time.

I am very fond of plants. Lately I have developed a compulsive craving for clay, eating bits of dirt every time I water my plants. Now I do it daily. I remember that I did it between ages 9 and 11 but since then I haven't. Could I lack some vitamins? I'm apprehensive about getting some germs or parasites along with my clay since it may come from organic gardens; still, I feel I cannot help it. I only take two or three bits a day. [The question came from a woman.]

Recalling that unusual cravings are usually associated with nutritional deficiencies, your

change costumes. When we go to see a ballet we do not expect anything but a ballet performance.

After the early speeches and formalities, the program started at about 7:45 and was over by about 10:10. Omitting (my estimate) of 20 minutes of the piano and song recital and the group dance, Miss Riha Devi's program was just a little over two hours. To call it three hours of solid dancing is poor judgement. Admittedly, the last section of the dance (the longest of all) was only a half hour. The first and last sections combined should have been about an hour. His estimate of two hours is contradictory to his own admission. Assuming he can tell time, I have to conclude he did not have a watch.

Most of all is the statement that more than half

the people left before the program was even near its end. His estimate of the crowd comes as no surprise compared to his estimate of time.

It is incredible that the obvious mistake of Mrs. Judy Wolfe, who stopped the piano and song recital for some reason and started all over again, escaped the close scrutiny of Mr. Maness. Could it be that he is being discriminatory?

For many years, the campus community has been rather apathetic towards International programs. Just when the program begins to get more attention, we can do without such seemingly unqualified and exaggerated comments.

M. Venkatesan
B-42, Nelson Hall

question produced a different type of craving in me and set me loose on a number of my colleagues and friends seeking an answer. A geographer friend, who has always amazed me with the scope of his studies, more than satisfied my appetite.

Geophagia, or earth eating, is a common practice in many African countries where women who are pregnant or breast feeding consume certain types of clays. The practice is so widespread that the clays are even packaged and sold as pharmaceuticals. He studied the nutritional implications of the practice as well as various geographical aspects. There is enough iron, copper, zinc and calcium, among other things, in the clays to provide a significant supplement to daily intake. These clays contain amounts that are comparable to the amount of minerals given to pregnant women. The practice is a very old one and was carried to the Americas as well. But here, an interesting development occurred. Clay eating fell off, but the eating of cornstarch took its place. The explanation of cornstarch eating is harder to come by since cornstarch does not have any of the nutritional benefits of the clay; it just seems that ingesting powdery stuff became a significant habit.

The obviously interesting question is whether or not you are suffering from anemia or a mineral deficiency. If you are, perhaps your phylogenetic unconscious has been stimulated to seek a home remedy for the problem. The most likely deficiency would be iron deficiency. People who are iron deficient also engage in ice eating (pagophagia). A visit to your doctor would answer the question of possible anemia.

While the likelihood of getting an illness from eating soil from your plants is not very high, there still may be a variety of unknown contaminants and even a remote chance of parasites. If you really can't resist the urge, why don't you try the non-nutritious, but cleaner, cornstarch.

I have a problem which I feel is unique and want to know if you are aware of the cause and possible solution. I'm unable to achieve a climax during

intercourse; actually I do not even get physically aroused. I have no trouble at all with oral or manual stimulation with which a climax comes very easily. The situation is causing problems with my lover since he places the blame on himself, although he has tried everything either of us can think of to help me. What, if anything, can I do to overcome this?

The situation you describe is far from unique, and it is also quite possible to overcome it. The fact that you are able to achieve orgasm through some means of stimulation is a good sign and would indicate that with a little bit of patience and practice you should be able to achieve orgasm through sexual intercourse.

The basic principle in being successful is to be aroused before you start to have intercourse. Some degree of arousal is essential in a man otherwise he wouldn't have a sufficient erection to gain entry, but a high level of arousal is more important for having orgasm in a woman. Manual or oral stimulation may produce easier orgasms because it is more specifically stimulating than is sexual intercourse. If that is the case, the solution to the problem might be to become sufficiently aroused by whatever means you can. Then proceed immediately to have intercourse while in this very aroused state while maintaining the same type of stimulation that got you aroused in the first place. Obviously, it would be physically impossible (I think) to continue to be stimulated orally while having intercourse but it shouldn't be too hard to figure out how to continue some manual stimulation while coupled.

Part of the problem might relate to attitudes about intercourse and/or fears of pregnancy. In such circumstances, some women have a sufficiently difficult time in relaxing enough to achieve orgasm. If the above suggestions do not work, discussing your attitudes and concerns about sexual intercourse and closeness would be of help. For many women, this is best accomplished by discussing these problems with a sexually mature woman who can discuss sexual issues openly and in non-moralistic terms. This could be a close friend but more likely would be someone with proper professional credentials who has an understanding of human sexuality.



crier

CHANCELLOR'S LIAISON Committee will meet three times during the spring semester: Wednesday, Feb. 19, Wednesday, March 19, and Wednesday, April 16. Any student desiring to call any matter to the attention of this Committee should contact either Ron Jessup, President, Student Government; or Larry Tully, President, Student Senate, at 737-2797.

THE STUDENT'S International Meditation Society will present introductory lectures on the technique of Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at 4 and 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 18, in room 320, Hargett Hall. All students and faculty invited.

BRIDGES TO HOPE (Big Brother Program) is having another orientation for new volunteers on Thursday, Feb. 20 from 7:30 p.m. in room 210k, University Student Center. New

volunteers and other interested people are welcome to attend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ—sharing the joys, and victories of life in the living Christ. Tomorrow night at 7 in the house behind Forest Hills Baptist Church will continue training on how to experience the abundant Christian life, and communicating effectively your faith to others.

ATTENTION All students: The Economics Society is sponsoring a talk about "Taxes and Tax Reform Ideas" on Thursday, Feb. 20 at 3 p.m. in room 208 Patterson Hall. The speaker will be Senator McNeil Smith, the senator from Guilford County to the North Carolina General Assembly.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Life Sciences Club Monday night, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the

field trip to the Schlitz brewery will be discussed. All interested persons are invited to attend.

THOSE PLANNING to student teach in mathematics or science during the W576 academic year must attend one of two planned registration meetings. These will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 19 and Thursday, Feb. 20, in Poe 320.

THE NEXT MEETING of the Good Neighbor Council will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 17 in the Conference Room of Holiday Hall. Mr. Larry Guess and Ms. Anna Keller of the Department of Admissions will visit the Council.

THE GRADUATE STUDENT Association will meet on Monday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in room 353 Gardner. All department representatives and graduate senators should attend.

Tax information booklets will be distributed. All graduate students welcome.

ATTENTION All Circle K members and prospective members: There will be a meeting of the Circle K Club Monday, Feb. 17 at 6 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center, 4th floor. This will be a dinner meeting, so dress accordingly. Our speaker will be Mr. Lewis Woodson, a consulting engineer, so it should prove to be very interesting. Please be prompt.

HELP! THE RALEIGH and Wake County schools need college students to tutor young people who are having difficulty in their studies. All of you qualify. If you can give a hand, call or come by the NCSU Volunteer Service at 737-2451, 3rd floor Student Center, room 3114-C.

WAATC, THE NCSU Amateur Radio

Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 4:30 p.m. in room 210k of the Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

WATER SKIING: For anyone interested in forming a NCSU water skiing club, there will be an organization meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25 in the International office, Carmichael Gym. For information call Ralph Johnston at 832-6637.

GOTTA PROBLEM? Maybe it's a chick... or a guy... a roommate... a course... a professor... or things in general. Give Abraxas a call at 737-2165 or come by 1st floor, Bragg Hall (behind the pinball and foosball machines). We're open from 6 to 12 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday nights.

BELLY DANCER and exotic food will be at Arab Night on Saturday, Feb. 22. Tickets are on sale today at

the information box.

INTERNATIONAL Student Board will have an election for next year's president on Feb. 26. Apply before Thursday, Feb. 20 with Mrs. Tate (737-2451).

ATTENTION Engineering students, teachers, and alumni: Nominations are being accepted for the Outstanding Teacher and Distinguished Professorship Awards for the School of Engineering. Please pick up nomination forms in your engineering department office.

AGRI-LIFE COUNCIL meeting to be at 7 p.m., Feb. 20 in room 208 Patterson Hall.

NCSU WOMEN'S Field Hockey Club first meeting for spring practice, Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. in room 2006 Biltmore. There will be an interesting and informative program given by Dr. Bryant. All interested persons and members are urged to attend. Very im-

portant. Any interested please come.

GUITAR GUILD will meet Monday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 price Hall. All interested students are welcome. Come join us.

SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet tonight at 7:15 in Broughton, room 3216. Discussion of March 2 Auto-cross. Technical presentation on stratified charge engine will be presented. Results of N. C. Council of Sports Car Clubs will be presented. All interested persons please attend.

NCSU FORESTRY Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. in room 2006 Biltmore. There will be an interesting and informative program given by Dr. Bryant. All interested persons and members are urged to attend.

THE YMCA WILL meet in the Nub on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. All members please attend. It will be a short meeting.

INTERESTED In Pre-Columbian Art and Textiles? The NCSU Historical Society has arranged a tour of the Duke Art Museum to be conducted by Mr. Clifford, the gentleman who donated this collection. Anyone interested is invited to attend. The tour will be on Saturday, Feb. 22. If you want a ride or want to follow in your own car, please meet in the parking lot next to the old Student Union (Erdahl-Cloyd Union) at 9:30 a.m. The tour begins at 10:30 a.m. and lasts approximately two hours (or according to interest). We should be home by 1 or 1:30 p.m. Please sign up outside the History Department office (room 161) on the Historical Society's bulletin board, or call Betty Simms at 787-4205.

SPORTS

Pack vs. Heels: Tankers after perfect ACC slate

by Ray Deltz
 Losing a dual meet to a conference opponent is something that the Wolfpack swimming team is unaccustomed to doing.
 In fact, it's been five years since State's tankers have come up on the short end of a dual meet with another ACC team.

AND TUESDAY night arch-rival Carolina will probably not have enough guns to break up this five-year reign. The annual meet with the Tar Heels will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in the Carmichael Natatorium.
 Last year's outcome was highly in favor of the Pack as

State sank Carolina, 81-82, at Chapel Hill.
 As usual, in any sporting event against the Tar Heels, the Wolfpack will stack up a top squad in the meet.
 "WELL ENTER this meet fairly strong," stated Pack swimming coach Don Easterling. "They have good enough

people so that you can't just put in your second line.
 "We'll be putting two good people in every event," he added.
 Although State should dominate most events, the Pack mentor envisions a few hotly-contested races.
 "THE BACKSTROKE could be one heck of a race," Easterling said. "In addition, the breaststroke, individual medley and the 1,000 free should be close."
 While the Pack has been swimming in dual meets on a regular schedule, Carolina comes into the contest after a long layoff from competition.
 "They haven't had a meet in something like 13 or 14 days," noted Easterling.
 Tuesday night's dual meet is the last of the season for seventh-ranked Pack, but it will not be the last competitive swim of the year for State on home ground. The ACC Championships will be held in Carmichael Natatorium Feb. 27 through Mar. 1.

more sports

STATE'S RUGBY CLUB holds practice at 5 p.m. on the lower intramural field Monday thru Friday. Everyone is invited and no experience is necessary.
INDEPENDENT Softball: Deadline for entries is Thursday, February 20, there will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, February 20 at 7:00 p.m. in room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium. A representative from each team must attend the organizational meeting.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL - Deadline for entries is Thursday, February 20. Organizational meeting will be Monday, February 24 at 7:00 p.m. in room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium. Play begins Tuesday, February 25th.
MIXED DOUBLES Tennis Tournament - An open mixed doubles tennis tournament will be held starting Monday, March 17. Those interested in entering the tournament should sign up in room 210 of

Carmichael Gymnasium. Deadline for entries is Friday, March 6.
BIG "4" and Co Rec Days - Anyone interested in participating in either of these events should sign up in the Intramural Office.
SOFTBALL and Volleyball Officials - All persons interested in working softball or volleyball games should sign up in room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium. Clinics will be conducted for each sport.

Intramural Scene

-Ray Deltz

Fraternity and Residence basketball, playoff style, will be the feature event on this week's intramural card.

The winner of tonight's Sigma Chi-PKA clash will get a shot at a rough outfit known as APA Wednesday night. The powerful APA squad is led by Dwight Hawkins, Coy Obie and Joshua Bethea. Tonight's Sigma Pi-AGR winner will meet defending Fraternity champion, Delta Sig on Wednesday night. Delta Sig, led by Langley Perry, Kim Williamson and Mike McSwain, is once again a well-qualified contender for the title. Delta Sig and APA appear to be probable opponents in the semi-finals.

IN OTHER GAMES, PKP LED by Mark Wilks, Al Williams and Terry Bass, will probably gain another semi-final spot if they get by Farmhouse tonight. SAE, who relies upon the all-around play of Mark Coburn, David Steele and Don Sherrill, should be PKP's opponent provided they defeat SPE.

In dormitory action, Turlington, the defending Residence champs, should be a shoo-in for a semi-final spot after getting past Owen I tonight. Dan Ennis and Lewis Hardy have propelled the Turlington machine. If Roger Agnew, Buddy Floyd, and Rick McCall play up to their capabilities, they should help Tucker get by Bragaw South and face Turlington in the semi-finals.

Owen II, paced by Bill Davis, Tree Newsome and Al Hatcher faces Sycme tonight and is expected to advance to the semi-finals with a victory. Alexander, led by Mike and George Gimbar, is Owen II's probable semi-

final opponent if they can squeeze by the Sullivan III-Bagwell victor.

YET, ALL THE HOOP TALENT outside DT and Co. doesn't reside in the Fraternity and Residence scene. Drop in to Carmichael any Tuesday or Thursday night and you'll see a few of West Raleigh's most talented hoopsters competing in the Independent and Wildcard Legues.

In Tuesday night's Independent League, several teams are multi-talented and seem certain to qualify for the championship. Take the B.C. Spades featuring Scott Gaster and Marvin Moore. The team from Pfafftown seems certain to be a contender. The men from Sponge, featuring Jeff Bitler and Mike Brewer, appear to be a quality outfit. The Armpits, who always seem to be sweating it out, can always count on Tommy Swain to get the job done. Berney Hill and Clarence Cotton have been instrumental in guiding the K. Kids to a successful campaign thus far. Yet, there's always a chance a few sleepers might pop out when the playoffs get under way next week.

IN THURSDAY NIGHT'S Wildcard League, the Podunk Pumpkins, who landed a few recruits from Ohio, could be the class of the Wildcard Leagues. Dave and Don Buckley, along with Pat Hovance and Phil Blount have led the attack thus far. AZ, featuring former Pack hoopster Dick Tunnell could challenge the Pumpkins. Clarence Maxwell and his team known as Maranther has the credentials to be a solid outfit. Jim Bruce and the Mean Machine have been winning by very decisive margins. The Drossy Pelfs, led by the Bastian Brothers appear geared up and ready for playoff action beginning February 27.

Open handball and squash tournaments begin this week. Pairings are posted in the lobby outside the Intramural office. It's also sign-up time for Big 4 Day. Stop by the Intramural office and give it a try.

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'We played our hearts out,' says Wolfpack's Sloan

by Jimmy Carroll
WINSTON-SALEM—Up-and-down Wake Forest was definitely at its peak against State Saturday. The Demon Deacons took the Wolfpack right down to the wire before State's David Thompson and Craig Davis, operating coolly under intense pressure, came up with the big plays that earned the Pack a tough 89-87 win.

It was a game both teams desperately had to have. Wake Forest needed it to climb out of the Atlantic Coast Conference basement. State had to have it to hold ground with Maryland, especially after the Terps manhandled North Carolina by 22 points in Chapel Hill.

THE EXTREME importance of the game just increased the pressure, excitement and intensity of play. It was present in the coaches' eyes, in the

players' efforts, and in the crowd's behavior—it was a must game.

"In the standings, the games in December mean the same as the ones in February and March," said State coach Norman Sloan after the game. "But emotionally they really don't. Emotionally and psychologically they keep the momentum going for you."

With three conference games remaining, two on the road, one thing the Wolfpack needs is momentum. Wednesday's game in Reynolds Coliseum against Duke is State's final home ACC game of the season. The Pack still must travel to Clemson and Carolina. Another loss would mean curtains for State, and that's why Saturday's game was so important.

THE SCORE WAS tied at 81-81 with just over four minutes to play when State

called a time out and went to its spread offense.

"We weren't holding the ball," Sloan explained. "We were having trouble getting together mentally. We wanted to spread it out and make them come out and get us, and then I wanted David to penetrate."

All 8,200 people in Winston-Salem Coliseum could have known Thompson was going to penetrate, but there would have been nothing they could do about it. David drove into the lane, leaped above everyone and lofted a soft six-foot jumper into the hoop. State led 83-81, and Thompson hit the first end of a one-and-one with 2:07 left. Then Davis hit a free throw with 15 seconds to play, putting State ahead 87-85. Wake came down court, and talented guard Skip Brown moved on Davis. State's fleet 5-9 freshman hit

the floor and Brown was out of the game with his fifth personal foul.

TWO FREE THROWS by Thompson with four seconds left iced the victory for State. "David made some big plays," Sloan said. "He may not look real impressive in the statistics, but that basket he made off our spread was so crucial."

Thompson finished with 22 points, as did freshman standout Kenny Carr, who played the most consistent game of all the visitors. But both had to take a back seat to Wake's 6-6 guard, Jerry Schellenberg who hit 12 of 15 shots from the floor for 25 points.

SLOAN COMMENTED on why Davis, and not senior Monte Towe, was in the game for State at the end.

"It looked to me like Monte

got tired," Sloan said. "Chasing Skip Brown is very tiring. But I had great confidence in Craig."

Towe, while he lasted, was very successful in his pursuit of Brown, the conference's second leading scorer. In the first half, Brown was only one out seven shots from the floor, much to the credit of Towe, who was another Brown like a blanket.

BESIDES Schellenberg, Wake Forest got offensive help from Brown and freshman Rod Griffin, who scored 20 points and grabbed eight rebounds. The Deacon zone defense was effective as State hit 32 of 73 shots.

The Wolfpack really mopped up off the boards. The Pack out rebounded Wake 40-28. Thompson, Carr and Phil Spence collected eight each, and Tim Stoddard had seven. "I have the greatest

admiration in the world for the way Wake Forest played," praised Sloan. "They've been beaten badly here before (by Clemson and Maryland), but they played a whale of a game. They just blew it up and down

the court and took it to us real well. "I THOUGHT WE played well in the beginning minutes," he continued. "Then we just played around for awhile, but in the second half, we played our

hearts out." The win makes State 7-2 in ACC play, just one-half game behind Maryland. Wake Forest, in dropping its 10th and final league game, can hope for a tie for last place at best.

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE ALL-TIME LEADING SCORERS

Name, School, Years Played	Points
1. Buzzy Wilkinson, Virginia, 1953-'54-'55	2233
2. Len Chappell, Wake Forest, 1960-'61-'62	2165
3. David Thompson, N. C. State, 1973-'74-'75	2118
4. Dickie Hemric, Wake Forest, 1953-'54-'55	2049
5. Lennie Rosenbluth, North Carolina, 1955-'56-'57	2045

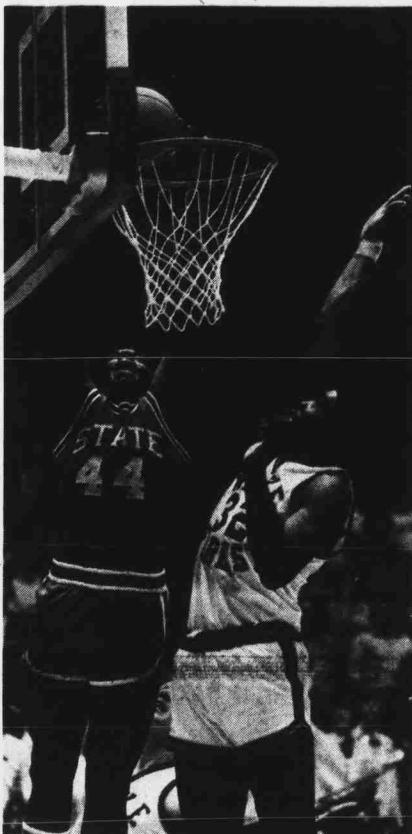


photo by Redding
"Yes, I agree it was a dunk," stated Wolfpack head coach Norm Sloan after State had defeated Wake Forest Saturday. David Thompson went up to the hoop with the ball and Demon Deacon Rod Griffin, and put

photo by Redding
the sphere through the goal and an elbow in Griffin's jaw. Thompson scored 22 points against Wake Forest while Griffin added 20 for the Deacons.

Old Dominion dropped by Pack women

State's women's basketball team, with four players in double figures, defeated Old Dominion, 68-60, Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum before a sparse crowd of 50.

Donna Andrews lead the Pack with 18 points. Genie Jordan added 15, Stephanie Mason 14 and Lulu Eure 11.

"THIS WAS A GOOD win tonight," stated Wolfpack coach Peanut Doak after the game. "Old Dominion is a good team, they were just handicapped with the loss of one of their players."

In a game played last week State was soundly defeated by arch-rival Carolina on the Tar Heels home court.

"We played even with them (Carolina) for the first ten minutes," explained Doak, "but then just lost our composure. These girls lose their poise too quick."

"BUT I'D SAY they are doing a real good job for a bunch of walkons," he added. The Wolfpack travels to Blacksburg, Va. Tuesday night to take on Virginia Tech.

On Thursday the State Class B Tournament gets underway in Wilmington.

RECEIVING THE second seed position and a first round bye, the Wolfpack will play the 9 p.m. game Thursday, the seventh tournament game of the day.

BEWARE!

Sports fans beware, there's another Pomeranz in the world. Technician Sports Editor Jim Pomeranz' sister-in-law gave birth to a six-pound-10 1/2-ounce, 20-inch baby boy Sunday afternoon, February 16. It's rumored that upon entry into this world the baby cried, "Pack's number one!" Congratulations, Uncle Jim!



photo by Kearnsphoto
Wake Forest's Skip Brown drives past State's Monte Towe in the Wolfpack's 89-87 win over the Demon Deacons Saturday in Winston-Salem. Towe held Brown to just four points in the first half, but the flashy sophomore went on to score 19 points for the contest. Towe scored 10 points for the Pack.

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School of Liberal Arts Spring Symposium
Department of History
North Carolina State University
Second Session:
BI-RACIAL POLITICS
Thursday, February 20, 1975 7:30 p.m.
Poe Hall Auditorium (Room 216)
(School of Education Building, N.C.S.U.)
Lawanda Cox, Hunter College/Cuny
"Reconstruction: A Lost Opportunity"
Sheldon Hackney, Princeton University
"Populisms, Old And New"
Dan T. Carter, Emory University
"The Second Reconstruction: Black Politics In The Twentieth Century"
Moderator: Helen G. Edmonds,
North Carolina Central University
All Students, Faculty and Staff Welcome
Session to Follow:
Monday, April 7:
"New Perspectives On American Slavery"
(Details To Be Announced)

Exercise program leads to research

By Gloria Jones
Extension usually grows out of research, but on State University program is an exception—the research grew out of an extension program. Results of a research project conducted by State professors and private medical doctors on coronary malfunction in middle-age professional men were published in the December issue of the "North Carolina Medical Journal." The report indicates that a regular program of supervised exercise leads to significant improvement in coronary condition, even in those who enter the program with coronary disease. The research on "Uric Acid, Cholesterol and Fitness Variables in Professional Men" was published from data obtained

through an extension program in physical fitness conducted at State with the cooperation of the Department of Physical Education. Four State professors and two Raleigh physicians conducted the research. They include Dr. William E. Smith, professor of recreation resources administration, and Prof. William H. Sonner of the Department of Physical Education, leaders of the exercise classes; Dr. William P. Marley, blood physiologist with the Department of Physical Education; Dr. A.C. Linnerud of the Department of Statistics; and Raleigh physicians Dr. Chauncey L. Royster and Dr. Albert L. Chasson. The research is based on a continuing exercise program

involving professional men in the Raleigh area. Those participating range in age from 36 to 70. They include lawyers, professors, editors, physicians, dentists, government officials and businessmen. All pay a fee to the NCSU Division of Continuing Education to cover the costs of instructing, testing and equipment. The exercise program involves both calisthenics and running. Medical testing is conducted three times a year and includes blood tests, general fitness tests for muscular endurance, step tests for cardiovascular efficiency and a running test. Each participant keeps his own record which is computerized for evaluation. Records on 26

men were contained in the published five-year report. The exercise program was initiated about 13 years ago by Royster, Smith and Sonner as a pioneering effort to promote male longevity. Twelve men participated in the first class. Dr. Smith subsequently received a small faculty research grant to operate the project as a three-year study. In order to keep the program going, the NCSU division of Continuing Education was enlisted after the research grant was spent. The wide acceptance of the exercise class is demonstrated by a continuous waiting list, which has reached as high as 200. The maximum number accepted at any one time is 50. During the early years of the

program, medical testing was done with the cooperation of the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem. When Dr. Frederick R. Drewes came to NCSU to head the physical education department five years ago, he hired Dr. Marley to set up a physiology laboratory, making it possible for testing to be conducted on campus.

Quad sponsors awareness series

by Lynn Walls
A lecture series on Racial Awareness and a film series on Women's Awareness are now being sponsored by the Berry-Becton-Bagwell Quad House Council. The Racial Awareness sessions will be held each Monday at 8:00 in the Berry Lounge. Penny Patton and Peyton T. Hairston are co-ordinators for the series which is being held through February. ACCORDING TO Patton the Racial Awareness series has been designed to give white students a chance to learn

about black culture and history and to provide a vehicle for open and constructive criticism between blacks and whites. "Black and white people can't even communicate until there is a level of understanding," Patton stated. Dudley Flood, N.C. Assistant Superintendent of Public Education, was the speaker at the first session that was held last Monday. Flood's speech was on "The Danger of Stereotyping." Rev. Ron Swain from Shaw University will speak on "Racial Conflicts at N.C. State" Monday, Feb. 17. Rev. Swain is

familiar with racial problems on State's campus. ON FEB. 24 Babafemi and the Black Ensemble will present a program on black culture and history that includes a dance demonstration and features a black poet. Babafemi and the Black Ensemble are from Shaw University. A panel discussion with black students from the Quad area will conclude the series. The Women's Awareness film series is designed for both men and women and includes the films "Growing Up Female" and "Women Talking." The sessions are each Wednesday at 8:00 in the Berry Lounge. Janice Joyner and Penny Patton are co-ordinators for the film series. The series should help women deal with the frustrations of being a female on a male-dominated campus. "Women often do not realize the roles they are forced into," Patton said. Patton hopes that the series will help alleviate misunderstandings between men and women. Both series are open to the entire campus.

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classifieds

WILL THE PERSON who stole our cream gray long haired cat please come back to 205 Woodburn to pick up her medicine? She will soon go blind without it. Phone 832-1698.

LOST: SR 50 Burlington-Daniels area on February 12 between 12:30 and 1:00. Contact Matthew 821-4537. \$25 reward.

DON'T MISS MONDAY night at the Showcase featuring The Men of Distinction, Monday, Feb. 17. Cover: Guys \$2. Girls free. Free draft while it lasts.

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Theatre plans radio show

Thompson Theatre will conduct tryouts for its radio production of Clifford Odets' *Paradise Lost* this week. Clifford Odets wrote *Paradise Lost* in 1935, yet it still rings as true today as it did forty years ago. *Paradise Lost* is about the middle class and its dreams and decay. IN THIS PLAY Odets bursts the bubble that the middle class innocently believed would never pop. The American Dream that all the characters refuse to see through finally shatters with an ending that is all too frighteningly real. The middle class presented in *Paradise Lost* resides between the upper and lower classes, tricked by one, ignorant of the other and apart from the reality of both. As a play *Paradise Lost* is an American landmark that captures the all too often

helpless reality of today's middle class. Adapted to radio, *Paradise Lost* will be a worthwhile experience for all who audition. The cast is large enough that plenty of people will be needed for the production. TRYOUTS WILL be held in Thompson Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. *Paradise Lost* will not require nearly as much practice and time as a "staged" play. It will be aired on the radio, so don't miss this dynamite opportunity to perform. Come to tryouts tomorrow and Wednesday.

Arab Night brings Middle east culture

Middle East culture is brought to campus on Saturday, February 22. Lines for Arabian food are formed at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom, Student Center. The International Student Board and the Arab Club are sponsoring the event. Last year's highlights of the Arab Night were the belly dancing and various numbers performed by the Arab students. Many people described last year's food as an excellent complete meal. IF THIS YEAR'S Arab Night is to be successful, should one not expect it to be the same as

last year? The answer is no. Most of the food dishes and the entertainment numbers are different from last year. Some of them have never been performed in any Arab Night before. This Night is a challenge for the Arab students. Ticket sales start today at the Student Center Information Box. \$2.50 for students, and \$3.00 for others. You may need to get your ticket as early as possible. However, if you do not get a dinner ticket, you may come in for free to the entertainment.



photo by Redding

Last year's Arab Night featured a belly dancer. Arab Night this year will be Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Student tickets for the buffet and the entertainment are \$2.50 at the Student Center Box Office.

Don't miss Phoebe Snow!

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