

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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'Let's Do it to the Dorm'

Students use game

by Jeff Hunt
Gold and Welch dormitory residents participated in choosing renovations for their dorms through a game called "Let's do it to the dorm."

"A committee was chosen to help develop an idea for student participation," said Penny Sekadio, head residence counselor for Welch dorm. "The

committee was named the Gold Welch Renovation Task Force and consisted of four Gold residents and three Welch residents."

THE GOLD WELCH Renovation Task Force along with Residence Facilities Planning, Residence Life, and the Community Development Group devised this game to establish priorities for the

renovation of old dormitories. The game is played individually or together by room occupants. It consists of a deck of cards, which are divided into two colors, blue and red.

THE BLUE CARDS represent public space, the areas used by everyone in the dorm. The red cards represent private space, the individual room or suite.

Each item for renovation is given a point value. The point value of the 150 points is relative to an estimated cost per item.

The Dorm residents are to choose the items that they consider important, and then to record their choices.

"THE FIRST STEP IN developing the game," said Glenn Ware, head residence counselor of Gold dorm, "was to call a meeting of all of the residents."

"At the meeting, each resident was asked to write down three things that they wanted done to the dorm," said Ware. "From this, we were able to determine a list of renovations for the game."

The second step consisted of a meeting with Roger Fisher, director of residence facilities.

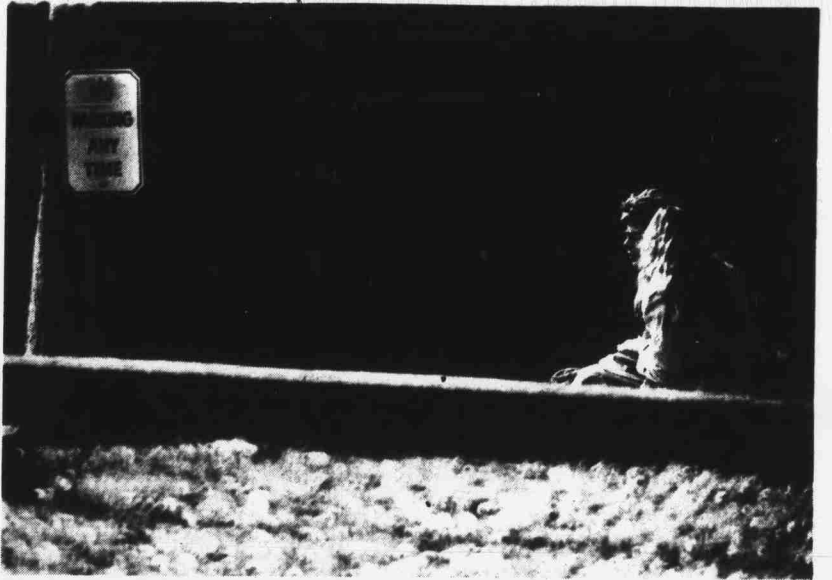
"A SET POINT VALUE relative to what could actually be spent was established for each renovation," said Sekadio. "Finally, the game was given to all residents and then a tally was made of the results. This gave us a list of priorities that was given to Roger Fisher."

Sekadio added that the game was a definite advantage to the residents. "Usually when a dorm is renovated, a set pattern is followed. They put in new carpeting, paint the walls, and put in new ceilings. The game showed that these things rated very low with the residents of Gold and Welch."

WARE ADDED, "THE trend has seemed to be to make the renovations identical among the dorms, but the results of the game made the housing department realize that different residents want different things."

Both Sekadio and Ware agreed that they received total cooperation from Residence Facilities concerning the game.

"The game was an overall success in getting the students involved in the renovation of their dorm," stated Ware.



Most of us are caught up in matters pertaining to cars. Whatever we do seems to be regulated by our cars. Here, a couple sits peacefully in the warm weather and ponders the fact that they can't park there.

Old print shop work continues

Renovations on the old print shop are underway. Plans for the project, converting the print shop to a center for various student organizations, call for completion by June of 1975.

According to Edwin Harris, director of facilities planning, "The project is in good shape; it's moving ahead. The guys are in there working now. They are tearing up and starting to rebuild."

"The building is being renovated to make a facility for student affairs," said Harris. "The work includes a complete redoing of the heating system. The work also consists of removing a lot of the walls that were in there, and cleaning out the building from the print shop use. Then we're coming back in and building partitions."

Harris continued, "There will be some offices in there. There'll be a large meeting room. The toilets have to be refurbished. There's some display space, and some rooms for groups on campus."

One of the groups that will occupy the top floor is the Society for Afro-American Culture (SAAC). According to Don Bell, chairman of SAAC, the top floor will have four basic areas that'll be used: a place to hold lectures, meetings, movies, speakers, and parties. "We envision some plays to take place in the activity area," said Bell.

Another area will be used as a library.

Bell commented, "We hope to include some material not a part of the collection in D.H. Hill -- things definitely related to black students."

Besides office space to be used by black student organizations, there will be the cultural center. This center will be like a museum with displays, artifacts, and contributions.

Discussing the purpose of the Cultural Center, Bell said, "The cultural center will be used a great deal by black students. It will be a place where they can get their thing together; in addition, it'll also make white students aware of why it is important that black students get their thing together."

Bell continued, "People have been misled. They see it as a place where blacks get together, sort of like a black student union. They want to know why can't black students do all the programming that they need in the student center."

"A critical amount of programming is needed and the union can't provide the frequency of usage needed to maintain that amount. It will be improbable that we use the student center for the frequency we need, because we are a minority and because of the number of other people who use it."

Both Harris and Bell indicated that the facility should be a unique one located in an interesting place to stop between West Campus and Central Campus.

On The Brickyard

Students debate merit of new insurance plan

Last week the General Assembly held a public hearing on the new Merit Insurance Plan developed by the Commissioner of Insurance, John Ingram.

The plan, if it passes the legislature, will lower the rates for drivers under 25 years old. The plan calls for classifications of rates to be based on a person's driving record and not his age. At the present time, a 25 year old driver with a drunk driving conviction pays less for his liability coverage than does a driver with a clean record under that age.

On the Brickyard delved into this problem by interviewing people from the



Kay Branch

college community for their opinions and suggestions.

Kay Branch, a senior in RFA, said, "I think it's great because if you are under 25, it will save you a lot of money. I don't think you should discriminate because of your age, especially if you are a good driver. I think it's great."

"Yes, I would like to see the general



Finley Thompson

assembly pass the bill. This bill could save the insurance industry some money. If you are a good driver, then you are a good risk, and there are a lot of people who are over 25 who are bad drivers," Branch stated.

"I think this would be good for the students of this campus because most of the students on this campus are under 25. As far as I know, most of my friends are good drivers and they haven't had any wrecks. I think they would appreciate it. I would consider writing my representatives and asking them to vote for the bill," Branch concluded.

Finley Thompson, a mathematics freshman said, "I think that age discrimination isn't right, because they are taking advantage of young people. Yes, I would like to see this measure passed."

"Well, take me for example, I couldn't afford to have insurance by myself. I have to have my parents to get it for me; it's cheaper that way. If I was going to go out and get insurance, I wouldn't be able to

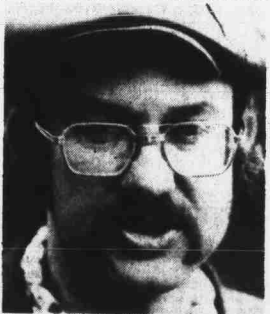
afford it," Thompson offered.

"I think a lot of insurance companies are going to lose some money if this measure goes through. I guess this would save the student's money, but I think a lot of students get insurance from their parents. Their parents pay for it, and it's cheaper that way, isn't it? I think students paying for their own insurance would benefit from it," Thompson finished.

Marshall Cori, a freshman in economics, said, "I like the idea of the plan. I think that I'm a pretty good driver and I think that guys my age really are discriminated against in the plan now. The girls our age get off a little better than we do. I'd like to see the plan passed. I think we would benefit definitely."

When asked about the present rate classifications, Cori said, "It sucks! Anybody that has been convicted of drunk driving should definitely have to pay a bigger insurance rate than someone who hasn't, no matter what their age."

"I think it will make it a lot better (if the plan is passed). I think that it will lower

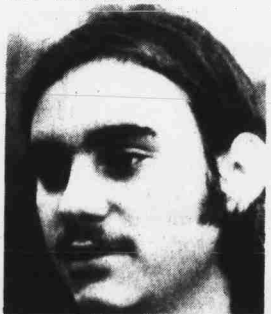


Dr. DeArmond

most of the students' rates. Most of the students I have seen around are safe drivers. I think as a whole, most kids our age are good drivers. I don't think most of us are given a chance. Our records are not looked at."

Dr. M. Keith DeArmond, Associate Professor of Chemistry said, "From what I have heard about it, I would say that the merit insurance plan has some merit, but I haven't heard all the details of it, yet. I need to see how it is going to effect the rest of the insurance rates for example."

"It sounds like it would be fairer than the system we have now. I haven't heard enough on it to say whether or not the general assembly should pass it. I would like to hear how it is going to effect the insurance industry and how it is going to effect the remainder of the rates. It's obvious or at least it appears obvious that the industry is going to have to adjust all their rates. If these rates go down then, they (insurance industry) and perhaps justly so would have to raise their other rates," DeArmond stated.



Marshall Cori



Janice Sinclair

"I am sure it would be good for the students here. Certainly a lot of them are hurt by the high insurance rates that they do have to pay," DeArmond concluded.

Janice Sinclair, an accounting freshman, mentioned, "I think that you shouldn't be held to a restriction if you are under 25, if you have a good driving record."

"Your age shouldn't be such an important factor because a majority of the young people are good drivers, I think. I imagine the insurance industry will have to adjust their rates in some particular way. I don't think it will effect them, that much," Sinclair added.

She said, "I think on the whole it will make the younger people better drivers, especially if they know that there is a penalty if they do get points. I think they will be more careful in their driving."

Debra Watts, a junior in Biological Sciences, stated, "I think it sounds more equitable (merit insurance plan) but I am not quite sure about everything about it. I don't think it's fair to discriminate on any basis, and when they start discriminating

because of age or anything, it's not right. "It's not necessarily true that younger people have more wrecks than older people, and therefore, why should they pay more? Why should boys pay more than girls? I mean boys are supposedly reckless, but there are a lot of reckless girls too," Watts added.

"I sure would like to see the legislature pass it. I think it would make it more on an equal basis. There are a lot of old people on the roads and they don't pay more. They have really low insurance and they have a lot of wrecks. They don't have any business on the roads because they can't see or they can't do something."



Debra Watts

Watts continued.

"I am sure the insurance industry can equalize the lower prices for the safe drivers somewhere else. I don't think they are going to lose any money. They will stabilize any loss they have. I think this plan will sure help the students out a lot on money. There is a difference in about a hundred dollars," Watts concluded.

TODAY

QUOTE
"A critical amount of programming is needed and the union can't provide the frequency of usage needed to maintain that amount."

Don Bell
Chairman of SAAC

WEATHER
Clear and continued mild today with the high in the mid to upper 60's. Fair and cooler tonight and tomorrow with the low in the mid to lower 40's and a high tomorrow in the 50's. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today, 10 percent tonight.

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Litter cure up to everyone

Perhaps it is a well-worn commentary to complain once again about litter pollution. ie. bottle-tops, cans, scrapmetal, candy-wrappers and paper of all shapes and colors, but it seems that all complaining does is bring out more empty garbage cans.

The cliché words "keeping our city clean" are going to have to be more than a slogan if Raleigh is to be prevented from falling into the same sludge as larger cities have. And, as it is always said but never

heeded, it is up to everyone.

This time, however, it may not be just individuals' fault. Of course, people are still bad about small pieces of papers that they find insignificant, and when slightly inebriated, they still leave the beer bottles and cans in that beautiful place where they went to drink.

Still, besides the obvious littering that we always read about, there is a more subtle kind which goes unquestioned but does as much or more damage.

No one thinks about what happens to old bill-board paper when the ad dies. It is generally accepted that the new ad is pasted over the old one. Unfortunately, that is only part of the truth. When these companies tear down their old signs, they never think of cleaning the paper up.

If you have ever wondered why there is always so much garbage under a billboard, it doesn't come from the large parties that are given beneath it. Since man is by nature a creature of habit, he will do more damage to a dirty spot before ever retrieving it from the former mess.

The rationalization involved is that one thinks that if the spot is full of litter already, it might as well be a garbage can. Anyway, it doesn't ruin other, nicer areas. It's too bad that with each new "dump," a little more of Raleigh becomes cluttered.

Why don't the companies who put up these new shiny billboards clean up their mess like any citizen would do on his own land? And if this seems like a small complaint, look to the construction sites that we see every day with a nonchalant eye.

There is too much rubble which is never picked up, always ignored. If we, as individuals, do our job and clean up after our picnics and parties, shouldn't we expect the companies of the city to do the same?

If these companies would spend some extra time in cleaning up after their inevitable messes, then perhaps a "nice" spot in the city would stay nice.

OPINION

Crossroads

In 1960, the total student enrollment at State was barely 6,000. Today, fifteen years later, enrollment has reached an all time high of almost 16,000.

Yet in that decade and a half span which has seen the student population increase by 10,000, only five new dormitories have been constructed. The five, Lee, Sullivan, Bowen, Metcalf and Carroll, house a total of 2,700 students. The ratio, therefore, of student enrollment increase to student housing increase is almost 4 to 1.

Just since 1972 enrollment has increased by approximately 20 per cent. And in that three year period there has been, of course, no increase in campus housing.

It was only this past fall, however, that the crunch began to really be felt. Several hundred freshmen were forced to fend for themselves and find off campus housing because there was simply no space for them in the dorms.

And evidently, the situation is going to be worse next fall. University officials are privately estimating that enrollment will

reach 17,000. That, of course, means that there will be another 1500 or so students looking for a place to live.

But housing, of course, is not the only problem the University is facing as a result of increased enrollment. Parking facilities, to say the least, are inadequate. Classroom and laboratory space is also getting very tight.

What it comes down to is the University is at a facilities crossroads. If State is going to continue to grow and expand, new classroom, office and residence buildings must be constructed to insure that qualitative growth keeps up with quantitative growth.

The present policy of uncontrolled growth must be examined by the Chancellor, the Board of Trustees and the students. Ultimately, the decision must be made to either limit enrollment or push immediately for the necessary physical facilities to accommodate the ever increasing enrollment. For the good of the University, this decision must be made, one way or the other, very soon.

In case you missed it . . .

Pornography has been a hotbed of controversy at a number of schools. At the University of Wyoming the student government has filed suit against two university administrators who confiscated films prior to a scheduled "Erotic Cinema Celebration" early last year.

The suit alleges that the university's president and vice-president acted without any type of judicial or administrative review in seizing the films, and that the confiscation represented official censorship of students' freedom of expression and interference with the students' right to carry out a series of education and cultural programs at the Student Union.

No hearing has been set for the suit, which was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of the students.



Alternative suggestions for spending that money

by Brian Riley

In the past few weeks President Ford has stressed the need for all Americans to cut down on the amount of gas they have been using. As a matter of fact, Ford decided that the amount of gas that Americans should cut themselves down to is ten gallons per week. In support of his contentions Ford has outlined a plan which, while not getting through Congress very well at all, did seem to show that he was indeed interested enough in fuel conservation to risk his political potential on an unpopular program.

Last week Ford announced that in order to strengthen the national economy and to create new jobs for out-of-work Americans, he was going to release two billion dollars to build—of all things—highways. Of course, many people were at first overjoyed that the jobs were being created, but the question soon comes up, "What are we going to do with more highways when we are trying to use less gas?" Something just doesn't make sense. Even though highway construction has in the past been considered the ideal place to throw money if you want to create jobs and don't have anything better to build, the fact that this type of project does conflict with energy considerations ought to have come to Ford by now.

However, seeing that the Federal Government must put the two billion dollars somewhere, and that that somewhere must a) create jobs for as many as possible, b) be non-controversial, and c) not compete with any American Business, some suggestions are in order. Herewith, some possibilities for federal projects:

The Richard Nixon Monument—Hire 100,000 people across the nation to tape record anything that they view as remotely suspicious, or a threat to national security, such as kids playing soldiers (threats to overthrow the government), dogs barking (part of the famous canine network relaying military secrets out of the country), or plants growing. These tapes would all be sent to Washington where another 100,000 people would be hired to listen to them through completion. When the government collects enough of these tapes, they could be formed into a 750 ft. bust of

Nixon which could be presented to Duke University.

The APA (Alaska Provisioning Act)—This project would hire 250,000 people to carry ice cubes from an Atlanta, Georgia warehouse, on foot, to Anchorage Alaska, so that when that city has another earthquake, while it may run out of some things, it won't run out of ice cubes.

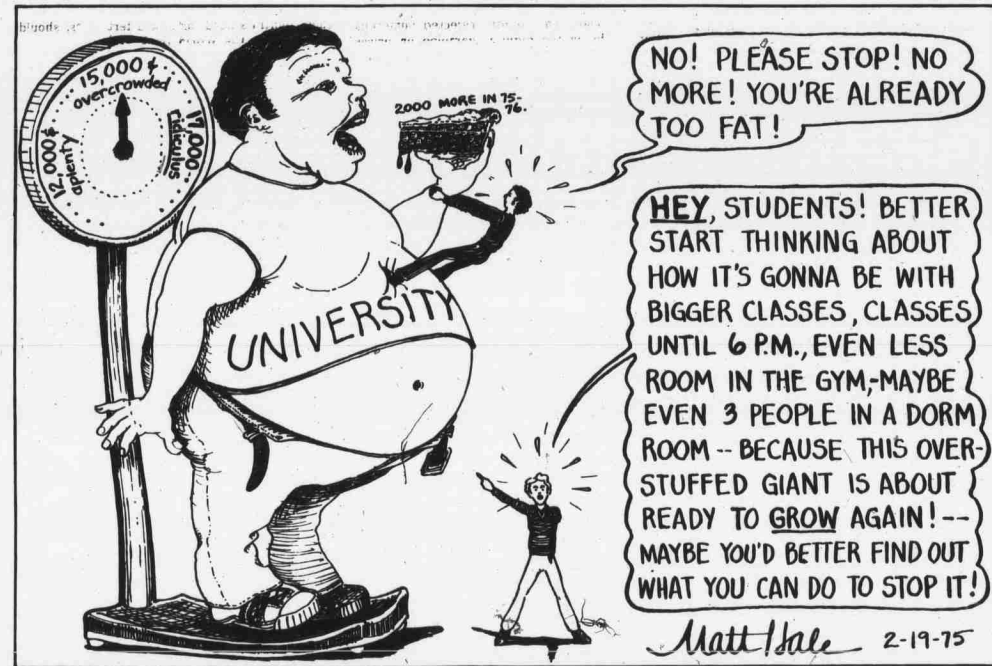
The Death Valley Dam—This dam, which would be built by the BBB (The Bullet Batters Battalion), would be built so that if Death Valley ever did get any rain, it wouldn't be wasted. The dam would also have the added attraction of providing almost 1/2 horsepower of electricity every decade, and barring it being destroyed by a flood, would pay for itself by the year 9,001. The only problem with this project is that its promoters can't decide which side the water it is supposed to hold back is going to come from.

The Hawaii-Los Angeles Bridge-Tunnel—This would provide a way to get to Hawaii by car—something long clamored for by tourists. The structure would be completed in the year 2,633, at a cost of 89 trillion dollars. The bridge-tunnel would include 24 man-made islands (complete with resort hotels, beaches, and airports), 9,000 sections of bridge, and 3,644 yards of tunnel. Although some critics point out that this should increase travel, and therefore gas, government proponents assure us that the bridge would never last long enough for anyone to cross it.

The Florida Reclamation Project—This project would turn useless Florida coastline into practical ocean. This would be accomplished by transporting dirt and sand out of Florida until the whole state goes underwater. The dirt could then be separated from the sand, (by hand, of course), and used in the aforementioned bridge-tunnel project, and the sand would then be sent to Death Valley, for use in the Dam. After this project is completed, the governor of Florida would be elected by any marine life that happens to be residing in the area where the state was when election time comes.

The American Driftwood Exchange (ADE)—This project would supply American driftwood to the beaches of the Underdeveloped Nations of the world, so that they may see the American way of life. In case an undeveloped nation does not have any beaches, we would supply them with some American Fuel Rationing Coupons instead, saving us the \$10,000 a month storage charge.

Of course, if the government should turn down all these projects, they could always put their money into planes like the F-111 and C-5A, the Penn Central, the Postal Service, or presidential primaries. While these things might not be doing anybody any good, at least they haven't hurt anything.



Some unlikely advocates of regulation

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

The California Trucking Association had their annual meeting here a few days ago. These aren't the drivers. They're the owners and trucking executives, the sort of men we associate with bedrock, free-enterprise faith, the kind who're fun to twit when you can catch them running to the government for favors.

I twitted them the other night as they listened with audible but reasonably polite disapproval to the idea that the Interstate Commerce Commission be abolished and that they be liberated to graze on the green grass of the free marketism. "You're completely impractical. Your kind is gonna put us out of business," one gentleman said after the speech. "We can't compete unless we're regulated."

He may be deregulated whether he likes it or not. Chopping the Commission's price-fixing powers is endorsed by a left-right coalition that includes Ronald Reagan, Fred Harris and almost everybody in between. Everyone's for deregulation, apparently, but the regulatees, who're dismissed as ex parte gluttons.

History, however, is on the gluttons' side. The standard text book explanation of the origins of government rate fixing is that the farmers and other shippers, outraged at the price-gouging, monopolistic railroads, demanded protection and

the Commission was born. Subsequently, as the story is usually told, the railroads and the truckers captured the Commission and used it to screw the public with yet higher charges. The truth is a mite more complicated.

An Unlikely Advocate

The railroads begged for regulation from day one. "I have for several years believed that the national government, through the Interstate Commerce Commission, ought to be in a position to fix railroad rates," said Alexander Cassatt, the president of the Pennsy in 1906. "Let the government regulate us," cried this early and unlikely advocate of price control.

In that period the railroad industry looked something like the contemporary trucking industry. With more than 1,500 separate railroads, many of which ran parallel to each other, the industry was characterized by desperate, toe-to-toe competition. "When all lines are taken into account, it is the diffusion rather than the concentration of the American railroad system that is of greatest significance to the political behavior of the major railroads," writes the economic historian Gabriel Kolko (in "Railroads and Regulation: 1877-1916," Norton Library paperback, 1970).

Our present-day trucking industry is likewise

deconcentrated with thousands of independent firms, large and small. The consequences for the railroads of such fragmentation in the late 19th and early 20th centuries were close to devastating. Bankruptcy was endemic. In the 1890's alone, 41,000 miles or 15 percent of total trackage were foreclosed, including that of such famous lines as the Baltimore & Ohio, the Union Pacific, and the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe.

Sometimes this brought wonderfully low prices to the consuming public, but it was always highly profitable for the major shippers like Standard Oil who could extort rebates and low rates out of the railroads. Truckers are afraid the same situation could arise now with deregulation. How will they be able to keep their prices up to profitable levels against the demands of a corporation like General Motors, which can do what even Standard Oil couldn't do then, and that is put their own trucks on the road to force everybody's rates down.

Power to Decimate

Unless firms like GM are broken up by antitrust action of the sort we've never had, they will have to be kept out of the trucking business even under deregulation. Their kind of concentrated purchasing power will always decimate a decentralized, unprotected industry.

The railroads tried to fight back against the big

shippers, using tactics we wouldn't tolerate today. First, they tried to recoup their losses by overcharging small shippers through the use of discriminatory freight rates. That "didn't work because the competition was too "cutthroat," to use a favorite adjective of the times.

Merging railroads to eliminate competition was another attempted solution. However, even with watering-stock, interlocking directorates, and other tricks which are now illegal, not even men like J.P. Morgan had the resources to buy up enough roads to make a difference.

Another device that was tried time and time again was the cartel or the "pool" as it was called then. The competing roads in a geographic region would agree to divide up market shares and charge uniform rates.

Invariably greed or financial need would drive the roads to flink on each other by secretly resuming rebates behind their competitors' backs. The original impetus behind the legislation that created the Commission was the hope that the government could prop-up these feeble cartels and make them work.

Thus, deregulation may not do what we hope. But if it is to succeed, it will have to be phased in by stages with some protection given smaller companies against the monopolistic giants vamping on them.

Technician

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Letters

Double standard

To the Editor:
The author of "The Right to Life: for fetus or mother?" (Feb. 17) has employed a rather obvious double standard in his use of the word "life", and as it is the case in most double standards, he and other pro-abortionists take the most favorable side for themselves.

I'm taken by his abuse of his own "gift" of life, as he conveniently forgets all of his responsibilities to this gift when his own well being is at stake. Have the "Nine Old Men" the right (and the wisdom?) to decree life? How would you like it, if right now, we took a vote as to whether or not you should live? It just as equally solves the overpopulation problem. But of course we don't have that right. But you feel that you have the right to determine whether or not this fetus will want to live, whether or not it will be happy, whether or not it will appreciate the gift of life. What if someone had made that decision for you? Think about that, hard.

And for another double standard, you will take the "credit" for the death of the fetus, while I must take the "blame" for the death of the mother? Absurd! You act as if there is only one alternative (the cost hanger) when you've blinded yourself to other responsible (toward humanity) (you are part of it aren't you?) routes.

Just as you or the Supreme Court can't decree life, how can you blame the Right to Life advocates for the troubles of the world, when it is obvious that they are more complex than little children. Why not center your efforts on a more meaningful and moral solution, than by backing out of the problem. And you are backing out. Would you come to me and have my life terminated? Not! But you certainly speak up loud enough against the defenseless fetus.

And to sum up, the biggest farce of the pro-abortionists, how can you call abortion a "life saving service?"

Lee M. Sadovy
Fr. Forestry

Sociological law

To the Editor:
Your editorial on the Massachusetts abortion case was a bit frightening to me. It was not the stand which you chose to take but the reasoning process involved which is dangerous. It is true that self-induced abortions would increase were legal abortions discontinued; it is also true that the world is over-crowded and hungry. Your conclusion is that the law should allow abortion and thus promote a more efficient society.

This is a new kind of law, a "sociological law." Laws of the state were once based on what were considered to be moral absolutes, often borrowed from Christianity. In the present "post-Christian era" when man is generally thought of in the context of evolution, laws are made if they promote the efficient operation of a society. "Progress," as you put it, fills the gap formed by the dismissal of absolutes. With our technology and sociological law we are moving quickly toward the kind of society George Orwell foresaw; in the name of improving man's conditions we are destroying his soul, leaving him a nameless cog in a machine.

Gary Mullaney
Sr. Forestry

Go Greeks!

To the Editor:
I'm tired of a supposedly student represented newspaper taking pot-shots at the Fraternity System here on campus. For one thing, the Greeks make up the largest single student organization at State, and number well over 800 students. And another, the Greek System does more to further University-Community relations than any other N.C. State organization by conducting food drives, Blood Donation Centers,

Heart Fund Projects, Eye Donation Banks, and many more. But yet, the Greeks get little, decent coverage in the "student" newspaper. Destructive, instead of constructive, articles appear, some not even about the fraternities on the State campus but rather fraternities on some other campus across country. And as a result of these articles, the students in the dorms here develop attitudes which are negative toward Greeks.

I've been at State for almost four years now and I can honestly say that the Technician has digressed from an award winning STUDENT newspaper to a disappointing, self-centered handout.

I am sure that I'll never see the day when the Technician will represent the students in the Fraternity System in a manner that exemplifies the ideals on which the newspaper was founded.

Clayton Narvon
SR., SOC

New River bill

To the Editor:
On Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., Rm. 2104 of the Student Union, an open meeting for the discussion of the New River Dam Project Bill introduced in the Senate may clarify some misunderstandings about the purpose of the Senate's General Assembly Liaison Committee created by an article in the Technician on Jan. 31. The bill, introduced by Tom McCloud of the University Services Committee (not Charles Carmalt of the Environmental Committee), is a good idea, but weakly presented. There are very few of us who would not like to see beautiful environments preserved. Whether preservation occurs is not the purpose of the General Assembly Liaison Committee. Rather, this Committee has the sole responsibility to represent certain bills of the student Senate (and therefore the N.C. State student body) to the General Assembly. Statements such as (quoted from the present wording of the bill) "... whereas in this time of energy shortage, to build a power project that consumes more electric power than it produces is unwise, and to destroy farm land when food is in short supply is also unwise..." require more data for presentation than one Wildlife Magazine article. The New River Bill was not investigated by the Environmental Committee, but rather simply lauded—which in fact it perhaps should be. This is the first issue of this academic year suggested for the General Assembly—an additional reason, perhaps, to be more certain that the facts are known. Hence the 15-16 vote to put the bill into the General Assembly Liaison Committee for the first time to assure that it reads in the most positive form for passage. All interested students should attend the open meeting of the Committee in order to enable a more knowledgeable presentation of the bill to the Senate.

Scottie Traylor
[not Chairman of the G.A.L. Committee]

Wrong time

To the Editor:
I write in response to your editorial of 14 February where you endorse the view that a School of Veterinary Medicine should be created at N.C. State. The principle reason you and other spokesmen give for this view is not that there are a lot of sick cats and dogs around just waiting to be cured. No, it is because there is a billion dollar a year animal industry (livestock, poultry, etc.) in North Carolina that covets the special services a Vet School could provide—a steady stream of medical technicians, for example, ready to serve this industry, plus an institution of higher education eager to carry on industry-related research, financed, of course, by what are called industry "grants."

Such a way of thinking seems to me to overlook a number of relevant facts concerning the present state of the world. I have in mind the fact that (1) over half the population of the world suffers from

Dale Dutcher
SR., ZO

starvation of malnutrition, due mainly to a severe lack of protein in their diet; that (2) we Americans, on the average, consume much more protein than we need; that (3) the main source of protein for most Americans is meat; and (4) that a tremendous amount of protein is wasted by converting vegetable sources of protein (grains, etc.) to meat. Thus, a cow, for example, has to eat the equivalent of ten pounds of protein, from vegetable sources, to provide us with one pound of protein in the form of beef.

It is clear that connections can be drawn between the number of people who are hungry and the use of available protein in the world. And it is clear that any realistic approach to the problem of hunger, not only in the underdeveloped nations of the world but also, to an ever increasing extent, among the chronically unemployed and those living on fixed incomes in our own country—it is clear that any realistic approach to this problem must include a calculated reduction in the amount of meat consumed by those of us who can afford to buy it.

What this means is that this is no time for North Carolina to be asking how we can help the animal industry grow. What we need to be asking is how we can go about the business of reducing our financial support of it. The creation of a Vet School, at N.C. State or elsewhere, would move us in the wrong direction. It is the wrong school, at the wrong place, at the wrong time.

Tom Regan
Associate Professor of Philosophy

Canis cuprus?

To the Editor:
I have been made aware that a number of students on campus think that my suggestion for the name of the old "Ratskeller" is incorrect. The common complaint is that they think that my suggestion of "Canis cuprus" has the Latin translation of Copper Dog. This is not entirely correct; however, this is not what I had in mind when I came up with the suggestion. I think that I should explain exactly what was on my mind at the time so that it will become clear to the people interested enough to question my idea.

I was struck with the unique appearance of the interior of the new Union Tavern. The walls were covered with what appeared to be sheets of highly polished copper. This unique feature I thought should be mentioned in a suitable name for the Tavern. I thought, that the fierce wolf that symbolizes the NCSU athletic spirit, namely the grey or timber wolf of North America (Canis occidentalis), is a symbol that should also be mentioned in a suitable name for the Tavern. This is what I thought would be a good combination.

Since Canis occidentalis is the Scientific Name given to the North American Timber Wolf because of its enormous "eye teeth" or more appropriately canine teeth which is characteristic of an animal that is highly carnivorous or commonly a "meat eater" (Rat eater or other such appetizing creature), then the new tavern which appears to be copper should be named appropriately. Canis cuprus seemed to be a good name for it. The first part of the name is the genus Canis, which is the term science gives to any of certain doglike carnivorous mammals of which the wolf is notably an awesome example. The second part of the name is the species I thought would be appropriate, cuprus, which means copper to anyone who has had Latin or Freshman Chemistry.

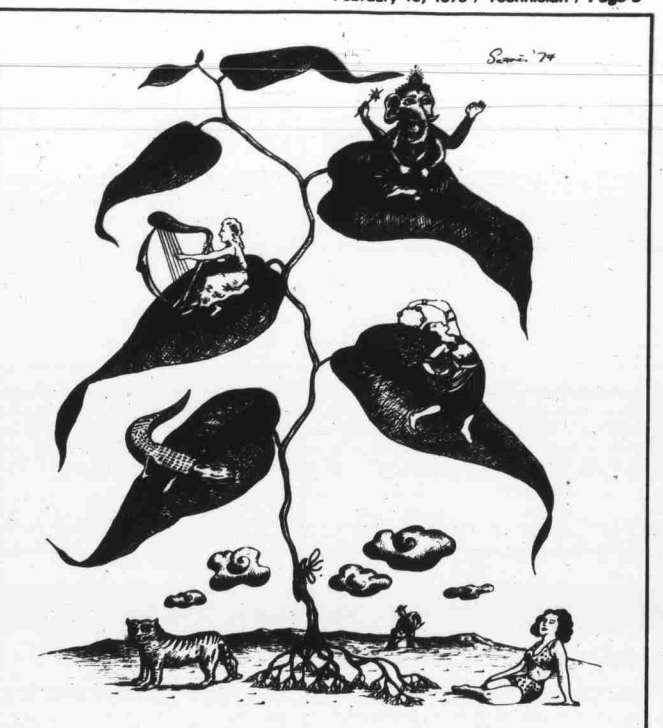
I now see that I should have placed along with my suggestion an appropriate explanation of what the name I submitted meant. I hope this letter falls on good ears because it does not my intention to belittle the Great Wolfpack's name by suggesting it was only a pack of dogs as some students thought I implied by the name Canis cuprus. I am a loyal WOLFPACKER and will remain so. I'm truly sorry for the misunderstanding but Canis occidentalis cuprus was too much of a mouthful.

Dale Dutcher
SR., ZO

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Greek letter
 - 4 Coins
 - 8 Prohibit
 - 12 Ship channel
 - 13 Constellation
 - 14 Employer
 - 15 Clutches
 - 17 Small lump
 - 19 Kind of fly
 - 20 Lawful
 - 21 Quail
 - 23 Daily
 - 24 Tableland
 - 27 Lamprey
 - 28 Condensed moisture
 - 29 Talk
 - 30 Near
 - 31 Illuminated
 - 32 Pronoun
 - 33 Latin
 - 34 Conjunction
 - 34 Title of respect
 - 36 Cover
 - 37 Bishopric
 - 38 Winter vehicle
 - 39 Flying mammal
 - 40 Young salmon
 - 41 Substance
 - 43 Encountered
 - 44 Earlier
 - 45 Simpler
 - 46 Away!
 - 50 Approaches
 - 52 Fish eggs
 - 53 Prefix: before
 - 54 Former Russian ruler
 - 55 Goal
 - 7 Put in
 - 8 Compact
 - 9 Band
 - 10 Peer Gynt's mother
 - 11 Openwork fabric
 - 16 Drunkard
 - 18 Contacts
 - 20 Base
 - 21 Junctures
 - 22 Part of
 - 23 Obtain
 - 25 Beef animal
 - 26 Showy flower
 - 28 Obscure
 - 29 Gratuity
 - 31 Burdened
 - 32 Torrid
 - 35 Lower in rank
 - 36 Hindu symbols
 - 37 Sarcasm
 - 39 Reveals
 - 40 Footlike part
 - 42 Temporary shelter
 - 43 Church service
 - 51 Cooled lava
 - 44 Soak up
 - 45 Possessive pronoun
 - 46 Be mistaken
 - 47 Vast age
 - 48 Communist
 - 51 Cooled lava

Dale Dutcher
SR., ZO



Specter of food shortage and hunger haunts world

By Emil S. Finley

There is a specter haunting the world—the specter of food shortages, widespread hunger and in some areas, mass starvation. It is a terrible and complex problem because it involves millions of human lives.

Part of the problem involves fertilizer. But the problem is not as simple as some people seem to think. It isn't just a matter of not enough fertilizer and not enough food. There are other factors at work.

India, one of the largest developing nations, had several opportunities in the last two years to buy more than a million tons of fertilizer, enough to have covered most of its needs for the current harvest season. The country rejected numerous offers as being too high; it gambled on prices going lower, and lost.

The United States Agency for international Development recently completed a sale of nearly 125,000 tons of fertilizer at prices even higher than most developing nations had previously refused to pay. The buyers were Pakistan, South Vietnam, Honduras, Guatemala, Cambodia and Kenya.

Far from there being a disastrous shortage of fertilizer in Asia, its availability is very nearly what it was a year ago.

There is ample evidence that fertilizer at relatively low cost and in substantial quantities would reduce the food shortages in developing countries to any appreciable degree.

This reflects some basic problems.

One of the major obstacles to fertilizer use in developing nations is inadequate distribution systems. A substantial amount of fertilizer shipped to these countries disintegrates on the docks, in railroad cars, in warehouses and in open fields for lack of proper timely distribution patterns.

Many developing nations insist on building their own fertilizer-processing plants. But even if they could but all the necessary raw materials at attractive prices, evidence indicates that it is most unlikely that they could increase their fertilizer productivity much above 60 per cent.

The problems are gigantic, but they can be solved. One long-term solution would be the development of economic climates to permit incentives in underdeveloped lands for creating viable agricultural networks; warehouses; modern rolling and floating stock; communications systems; and the expertise to supervise timely, seasonal distribution of fertilizer products. In other words, the long-range goal for developing nations should be ultimate self-sufficiency in fertilizer.

Meanwhile, the current food shortage must be solved by emergency measures. A short-term solution would be to set up a system that would enable developing countries to import mixed fertilizers—that is, fertilizers that are ready to use as they are.

Mixtures are manufactured mainly in North America and Western Europe, where production capacity is currently only about 70 per cent used.

Given the appropriate incentives, these factories could immediately supply 60 percent or more of the developing nations' mixed-fertilizer needs. These emergency imports could then be phased out as the countries began producing their own raw and intermediate materials.

Where would the money come from? The financing of these imports would be assisted by the fertilizer pool of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, with World Bank support. Perhaps the oil-exporting nations could be induced either to lower the price of oil, which goes into the manufacture of fertilizer, or contribute substantially to the F.A.O. fertilizer pool, or both. Disbursement of money, based on each country's need for mixed fertilizers, should be vested in the World Bank.

For the short-term emergency, these additional steps should be taken:

Establishment of a monitoring service that would report monthly to the World Bank and F.A.O. on the prices at which fertilizer was sold on the international market.

Issuance of World Bank and F.A.O. price guidelines within which emergency purchases might be financed with funds provided by countries able to make such contributions, and adherence to these guidelines by private fertilizer producers and traders.

Unless some such incentive plan is developed, the food shortage will only worsen. The time for a positive program is now.

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DICTIONARY

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

Diary by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. ZO

ACROSS

- 1 Greek letter
- 4 Coins
- 8 Prohibit
- 12 Ship channel
- 13 Constellation
- 14 Employer
- 15 Clutches
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- 36 Cover
- 37 Bishopric
- 38 Winter vehicle
- 39 Flying mammal
- 40 Young salmon
- 41 Substance
- 43 Encountered
- 44 Earlier
- 45 Simpler
- 46 Away!
- 50 Approaches
- 52 Fish eggs
- 53 Prefix: before
- 54 Former Russian ruler
- 55 Goal

DOWN

- 1-Urge on
- 2-Salvo (colloq.)
- 3-Kettle drum
- 4-Native
- 5-Bitter when
- 6-Symbol for nickel
- 7-Put in
- 8-Compact
- 9-Band
- 10-Peer Gynt's mother
- 11-Openwork fabric
- 16-Drunkard
- 18-Contacts
- 20-Base
- 21-Junctures
- 22-Part of
- 23-Obtain
- 25-Beef animal
- 26-Showy flower
- 28-Obscure
- 29-Gratuity
- 31-Burdened
- 32-Torrid
- 35-Lower in rank
- 36-Hindu symbols
- 37-Sarcasm
- 39-Reveals
- 40-Footlike part
- 42-Temporary shelter
- 43-Church service
- 51-Cooled lava

crier

MU BETA PSI will meet Thursday at 7:30 in Price Music Center. Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

OUTING CLUB will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 4111.

THERE IS AN Eckankar discussion group Friday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. All are invited.

THE SPANISH TABLE in the Round meets every Thursday at 12:00 in the Blue Room of the Student Center, 4th floor. All Spanish speaking students and persons are invited to come. Vengan ustedes! Special slide show this Thursday.

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 (Ershani-Cloyd Union) at 9:30 a.m. The tour begins at 10:30 a.m. and lasts approximately two hours or according to interested parties. Should be home by 1:00 or 1:30 p.m. Please sign up outside the History Department office (room 141) on the Historical Society's bulletin board, or call Betty Simms at 787-4206.

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 McNeill Smith, the senator from Guilford County to the North Carolina General Assembly.

THURSDAY FACULTY luncheon: Speaker is Dr. T. M. Curtin, Head of the Department of Veterinary Science. His topic will be "School of Veterinary Medicine—Where do we stand?" Program is open to faculty and graduate students. Brown Room, 4th floor, University Student Center, Thursday, Feb. 20 at 12 noon.

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

THERE WILL BE AN AIEE meeting Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 in room 11 Ridick Building. The speaker will be Mr. Don Kluthe from Alcoa Aluminum Company in Tennessee. He will have a slide presentation explaining I.E. functions there. All interested I.E. majors please attend.

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

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.

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

THOSE PLANNING to student teach in mathematics or science during the 1975-76 academic year must attend one of two planned registration meetings. These will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 19, and Thursday, Feb. 20 in Poe 320.

BRIDGES TO HOPE (Big Brother Program) is having another orientation for new volunteers on Thursday, Feb. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 2104, University Student Center. New volunteers and other interested people are welcome to attend.

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 one of the following student members: Ron Jessup or Larry Tilly at 737-2797.

NEW RIVER—Open meeting of the Student Senate General Assembly Liaison Committee to discuss New River Preservation Bill on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 4:30 in room 2104, Student Union.

THE ENGINEERS' Council will meet this Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. in room 3118 Student Center. All representatives should attend this meeting!

NCSU STUDENT tickets for North Carolina Symphony performance with Roberta Peters, Thursday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium are available at the Student Center Box Office, and at the Music Department Office for 40 cents.

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THE PSYCHOLOGY Department will sponsor a colloquium Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in room 406 Daniels. Speaking will be Dr. Martin Groder, director of the Federal Center for Correctional Research. He will speak on research at the center. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

THE NCSU SAILING TEAM has acquired sailing movies, which will be shown at their meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 1121 Burlington. The films will also be used in the tactics workshop which will follow the regular meeting. Everyone interested in racing or general sailing is invited.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet tomorrow, Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 in the Nub. Please spread the word.

FREE FILM—"Ship of Fools" starring Vivien Leigh, Simone Signoret, Jose Ferrer, and Lee Marvin, to be shown Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room, 4th floor Student Center. This will be the first organizational meeting of C.A.R.P. Discussion of goals and purposes of bringing the worldwide community of man into one world-wide brotherhood. 833-4672.

THE DEPARTMENT OF Residence Life is accepting applications for Resident Counselor positions for the 1975-76 academic year. These positions are open to both married and unmarried graduate students and involve responsibility for the counseling, programming, and administrative aspects of a residence hall. A furnished apartment, including utilities and telephone, is provided in addition to a salary of \$3,000 (depending on size of building). The deadline for applications is March 7. Applicants should provide three letters of reference or a placement folder and a resume of education and work experience to: Dr. Paul B. Marston, Director of Residence Life.

Covering SPORTS

by Jim Pomerans
Sports Editor

Genie Jordan: You've come a long way baby

"You've come a long way, baby" could well be said of Genie Jordan.

The State senior co-ed is highly responsible for the rise the women's basketball program has taken.

It all started her freshman year when there was no women's basketball program, and four years later the Wolfpack women's varsity basketball program began its first year.

"When I first came here we didn't have anything for women basketball players," Jordan remembered. "Some seniors wanted to form a club, so we got together and drew up a constitution as required. We played a few schools around the Raleigh area that year. Dr. (David) Mustian (Associate Professor of Sociology) was our advisor and coach."

That year the club travelled to games in their own cars and took care of their own expenses.

The second year things got better in some areas and worse in others. First of all the women didn't have a coach.

"We were self-coached our second year, but did all right," the senior said. "We were still just a club, but the intramural department helped us with a few things. They bought us tee-shirts for uniforms, and they gave us vans to travel to the games in."

While Jordan was a junior, Sandee Hill and Gini Leath became the women's coaches and the Intramural Department bought more uniforms and snazzy pin-stripe warmups.

The program gained membership in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NAIAW) and took part in the post-season Class B Tournament.

More girls, better players

From there, the State Athletic Council voted to add women's basketball as a varsity sport. But it was not as easy as it sounds.

"At the end of my sophomore year I went to (State Athletic Director Willis) Casey and mentioned the possibility of women's basketball becoming a varsity sport," explained Jordan. "He was very receptive to the idea, but he wanted to make sure there was enough interest to warrant a team. He didn't want to work for a team and not have any players for it."

"So we decided to see how the next year would go," she said.

Things went rather well that year, but there was dissension on the team to becoming a varsity sport, but not from the players.

"The coaches did not want it at all," Jordan said, "but it seemed like the girls did. Casey told me to poll the girls and see how they felt. He said it was entirely up to the girls."

The girls voted "yes" and that brings the program to its present status.

Last fall Casey went searching for a coach, and after a few applications he came up with Peanut Doak, a former Wolfpack athlete. As an assistant to Doak, former State basketball player Greg Hawkins was hired.

The team has compiled a respectable record and will enter the NAIWA Class B Tournament once again this year.

Since Jordan entered State she feels the quality of play has improved from year to year.

"I don't think that girl's basketball altogether has gotten better," she said, "but the influx of girls to State has brought better players. And I think we've probably done the best we could each year with what we've had."

'Right place at right time'

The future of the women's basketball program looks good. More money will soon be added and, according to Casey, scholarships are in the making. That along with return of this year's players should make State a team to reckon with.

"There are so many freshmen here and this was the first time Doak coached girls," said Jordan, "the team should be better next year. I'm looking to them to have a real good year next year."

"I'm glad to see the girls improve so much this year," she continued. "They've improved so much it's really encouraging."

Jordan feels that the addition of Doak has really helped the team. "He has really put his heart and soul into it," she said. "I don't think anyone else would have more than he has. We've learned a lot this year and so has he. It's been very good. In the past we've had a problem finding a coach that has had time to spend with the program. He has had it."

But even with the strength of the team returning Jordan offers a few suggestions to aid the program.

"We need to clear up things like having games at 10 o'clock in the morning, and practice facilities," she stated. "We also need a woman athletic director to look after women's sports."

Jordan had quite a background in basketball before coming to State. She played at West Montgomery High School where she started for four years and gained all-conference and all-tournament honors each year. Her junior year Jordan was named to the all-East team.

Jordan has really been quite instrumental in the growth of women's basketball at State but she doesn't like to take the credit.

"I feel that I happen to be in the right place at the right time," she modestly said. "If it had not been me then someone else would have been there."

Jordan may feel that way, but without her help and guidance in the last four years of State's women may still be playing a pickup game behind Carmichael Gym.

"You've come a long way, baby."



photo by Redding

Genie Jordan shoots for two in recent women's basketball action.

Women cagers benefit from tournament bye

State's women's basketball team will benefit from its second seeded position and first round bye as it participates in the North Carolina Class B tournament in Wilmington beginning Thursday.

The Wolfpack, 9-4 prior to Tuesday's final regular-season game at Virginia Tech, is 2-1 in games against other teams in this year's State tournament. State finished third in the 1974 tournament with a club team.

THE TOURNAMENT opens with Meredith meeting Pembroke State at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Prior to State's appearance in the first day's finale, four other games will be played, including a 1 p.m. match-up of Duke and Atlantic Christian. The Wolfpack women will play the winner of that game at 9 p.m. Thursday in the quarterfinals.

The Friday semi-finals are set for 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. with the championship game scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

State's only loss to a team in the tournament came in January, a 64-59 loss to top-seeded Davidson on the road. The Wolfpack avenged

that loss at home, beating the Wildcats, 85-45, two weeks ago. State won over Meredith, 77-57, in its only other meeting with a tournament team.

With four scorers in double figures, the Wolfpack is paced by forward Donna Andrews, connecting at a 14.1 clip. Spark plug guard Lulu Eure is next with an 11.8 average, followed by forward Genie Jordan at 10.7 and center Stephanie Mason at 10.1. Guard Lynn Briggs, scoring at 5.1 points per game, completes the list of starters.

Indoor Track

Medlin, Caruthers sure shots to finish one, two in ACC championships

State's shot put twins, Bob Medlin and LeBaron Caruthers hope to grab the top spots in the Atlantic Coast Conference indoor track championships Saturday at the University of Maryland.

Medlin, at 6-3, 225 and the reigning outdoor shot put champion in the league, will be gunning to lift his second-place indoor finish of a year ago to championship calibre in the one-day meet. The afternoon session will begin at 1 p.m., and last three hours. The meet will resume with the shot put at

6:30 p.m. and conclude at 10 p.m.

THUS FAR, MEDLIN'S greatest threat to the title has come from teammate LeBaron Caruthers, a 6-1, 240-pounder, who, like Medlin, is a sophomore from Raleigh.

The muscular duo has exchanged the gold medal enough times this indoor season to wear off several layers of the precious material. With first one winning in one meet, then the other in the next, their personal bests currently stand at 56-3/4 for Medlin and 56-3 for Caruthers.

Among the less brawny of the Wolfpack's entrants, sophomore high jumper Bernie Hill, fourth in 1974, and junior Myles Bagley in the 1,000-yard run appear to be sure scorers along with the shot putters and a pair of runners in longer races.

FRESHMEN PAUL Buttermark and Tony Bateman rank among the ACC's elite in the longer races. Buttermark owns a 4:13.5 mile and Bateman a 9:09.5 two mile clocking.

Sprinter Hayward Ray will be looking to better his second place finish of a year ago in the

60-yard dash. He owns a 6.3 timing this winter, but tied the meet record last year at 6.2. Additionally, Joe Robinson and Billy Duren will compete for honors in the high hurdles.

The State mile relay team of James Bennett, Mickey Pittman, Mitch Williams and Bagley should score high, as should that group plus Chuck Parker in the 600-yard run.

Host Maryland will be striving for its 20th straight indoor crown and 21st in 22 years. The Wolfpack finished third a year ago behind the Terrapins and North Carolina.

Pack hosts Devils

Fast tempo expected

When State meets Duke tonight at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum, the Wolfpack will be going after its 19th win of the season against just three losses.

Currently ranked fourth by the United Press International board of coaches, State is in a must situation if any hopes of finishing atop the Atlantic Coast Conference are to be kept alive.

COACH NORM Sloan is apprehensive that his Wolfpack may be looking past tonight's battle with the Blue Devils to the weekend challenge of Clemson, since State had soundly defeated Duke at Durham, 95-71.

"We simply cannot afford for this to happen," he warned. "I'm hoping that since this will be the last Big Four home game for the seniors, and also their final conference home game, that they will be inspired by the situation to get mentally ready for the game."

The Pack seniors, owners of a 5-0 record against Duke during their State careers, include David Thompson, Monte Towe, Tim Stoddard, Moe Rivers, Mark Moeller and Craig Kusmaul.

THOMPSON currently sits atop the conference scoring column with a 30.8 average. He continues his steady climb to the top of the ACC all-time scoring ladder and appears a virtual certainty to become the league's No. 1 pointmaker before the regular season

comes to a halt. Thompson's 22 points against Wake Forest last Saturday pushed his career total to 2,118 points and left him shy of second place on the scoring list by only 47 points.

The dazzling State senior needs only 116 points to ascend the throne as the league's premier point producer. The present record is held by Virginia's Buzzy Wilkinson, who totaled 2,233 points during the 1953-54-55 campaigns.

SLOAN EXPECTS to start Thompson, Rivers, Stoddard, Towe and freshman Kenny Carr, but expects to see a lot of action from Phil Spence, Craig Davis, Bobo Jackson and Bill Lake.

"Davis has played well for us," the coach praised, "as has

Jackson. Both should see a lot of action. And we had every intention of playing Bill Lake more against Wake Forest and it hurt us that we didn't. Kenny Carr could have used the rest at the end."

Prior to the season the Blue Devils had been known as the Runnin' Dukes. But since then they have slowed down and thrown a lot of different styles at opponents.

SLOAN FEELS IT will not be any different this time around.

"I anticipate a lot of different defenses from Duke," he suggested. "But basically I think they will be zoning us because of the difference in speed."

State's major problem against Duke will be on the

State-Duke on delayed TV

The State-Duke game is being video-taped by UNC-TV and can be seen beginning at 10:30 p.m. tonight. Locally, viewers will be able to watch the replay over channel 4.

inside against Bob Fleisher and Willie Hodge, said Sloan.

"DUKE is always dangerous to play," continued Sloan. "I've noticed that when Duke has lost to a team by a wide margin in an earlier game and they are playing a return game they have played a close one."

"It's gonna be a fast tempo game," he said, "and we expect to be controlling that tempo."

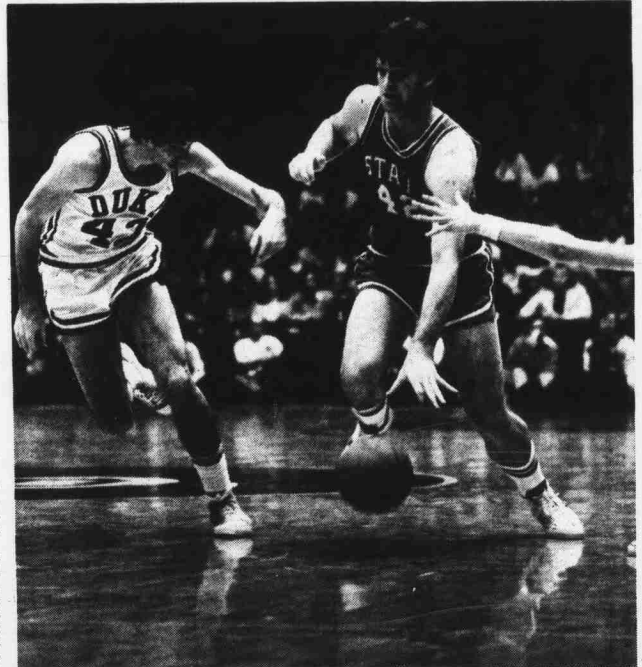


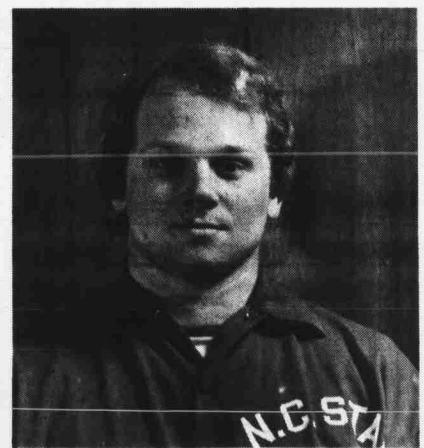
photo by Redding

Tim Stoddard(42) drives past Duke's Bob Fleischer in the season's first meeting of the two schools which State won.



photo by Kearns

You've all heard about David Thompson's amazing feats...well, these are just a few of the others on State's basketball team.



LeBaron Caruthers

State wrestlers host Wm & M

State's wrestling team hosts William and Mary Friday at 7:30 p.m. in a meeting of challengers from two conferences.

For the Wolfpack, 12-4 and winners in dual meets over every Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling team except Virginia, the match will be the final one at home this season and the last outing before the ACC tournament, set for Feb. 28 through Mar. 1 at Virginia.

WILLIAM AND MARY earlier this season pushed East Carolina to the limit before succumbing, 17-14, and owns an overall 14-2-1 mark. Key weight classes appear to be those at 134 where Wolfpack junior Jay Martin meets all-America Mark Belknap, 38-0, and at heavyweight, where State's Tom Higgins should meet senior Ricky Dixon, 33-3-1 for the season and a winner in three tournaments. The Indians won last year's meet, 28-9 in Williamsburg.

Pack Power

Pack's No. 2

State golfers 'better than any other team except Wake Forest'

by Jim Pomeroy
 With Johnny Miller creating such a stir on the professional golf tour, everyone must realize that the golfing season is upon us once again.
 Actually golf is one of those year-round sports, but in the Atlantic Coast Conference the time to play is now.
WOLFPACK GOLFERS will start a new season Feb. 28 when the first round of the annual Big Four Golf Tournament gets underway at the Old Town Country Club at Winston-Salem.
 On March 1 the tour moves to Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill for the second round; March 2 sees the links at Duke University challenged by the Big Four golfers; and the final round will be played Monday, March 3 in Raleigh at MacGregor Downs Country Club.
 State's chances this year are better than ever with all but 3 of last year's players returning. That along with some newly added talent makes the Pack a team to watch.
BUT AS LONG AS Wake

Forest remains an institution so will the Deacons top-ranked golf team.
 "We've got a better team than any other team in the conference except Wake Forest," commented Wolfpack golf coach Richard Sykes.
 Sykes, in his fourth year as the State coach, feels that under Wake Forest all the teams could finish in second, except maybe one. "The only team that I don't think could finish second is Virginia."
IT'S NEVER GOOD to start out in second place, but Sykes warrants his opinion.
 "The only reason I say we're not better than Wake Forest is because they are the defending national champions and have everybody back from last year," he explained. "They are gonna have another great team."
 The Wolfpack will be led this year by Vance Heafner.
 "He's the defending ACC champion and the Carolina's Open champion," noted Sykes. "He's got to be our leader."
"VANCE, RIGHT NOW, will be playing number one for

us," continued the mentor. "I also think he could be playing first for any other conference team except maybe Wake Forest and that's only because they have two or three number one players and they flip a coin to see who plays number one from one day to the next."
 "But Vance is as good as any of their players are."
 Wake Forest had a golfer finish on top in the NCAA tournament last year, but Sykes doubts his consistency.
CURTIS STRANGE is supposed to be the best in collegiate golf right now with his NCAA title," he said, "but where was he last year in the ACC Tournament and the Big Four meets. I don't want to take anything away from him though, he's good."
 Ken Dye, Bill Hamilton, Tripp Gentry and Eddie Lee are other veteran golfers for the Pack.
 "They all played well last year," praised the coach. "And along with them we have Bill Jenkins, Phil Owenby and Tom Reynolds. They are good players."

With all the talent on State's golf team, Sykes feels that at sometime the Pack could defeat Wake Forest.
"ON WAKE'S BAD day and our good day they could be looking up at us and not back at

Last fall State played in a few tournaments and performed quite well.
 "At Callaway Gardens we beat everybody except Wake Forest," Sykes stated. "And at

Maryland we beat everybody but Maryland. It's hard to beat anybody on their home course. Everybody played jumbled lineups in those meets also, so we didn't have our strongest lineup in any of those matches."



photo by Redding

Vance Heafner will lead Wolfpack golfers into battle this spring.

Club football begins soon

It's football season once again.
 State's Contact Club football team will soon begin its spring season, but the first step is a meeting for all interested players.
THE MEETING will be held Monday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom. Plans for practice will be made at that time.
 State will play four games

this spring. Duke comes to State March 22; the third annual Club Football Tournament will be held at Myrtle Beach over the Easter weekend; the next two weeks State will travel to Carolina and East Carolina.
 Last fall State compiled a 7-4 record, winning the Eastern Division championship, and falling short to Western Division Champ Central Pied-

mont in the finale.
THE WINS INCLUDED games with Duke, East Carolina, Carolina, Virginia Commonwealth, Western Piedmont, St. Pauls, and Winthrop.
 All students who have not received scholarship aid or dressed out in a varsity game are eligible to participate.
 Equipment will be supplied by the Club.
 Those interested and unable to attend the meeting Monday night should contact Bob Taylor at 833-7811.

State ruggers defeat WFU in first match

In their first match of the season the State Rugby Club "A" team defeated the young Wake Forest team 9-0 last Sunday.
 State's first try (score) was made midway through the first half on a short run by John Fields with the conversion kick by Larry Babits. The ruggers' final three points were added in the second half on a penalty kick by Babits.
 In the "B" game Wake Forest overpowered the determined State team 12-10. Curly Thompson scored State's only try.
 The Club's next match will be Saturday, February 22 with the Norfolk Irish at 1:00 p.m. behind Meredith College.

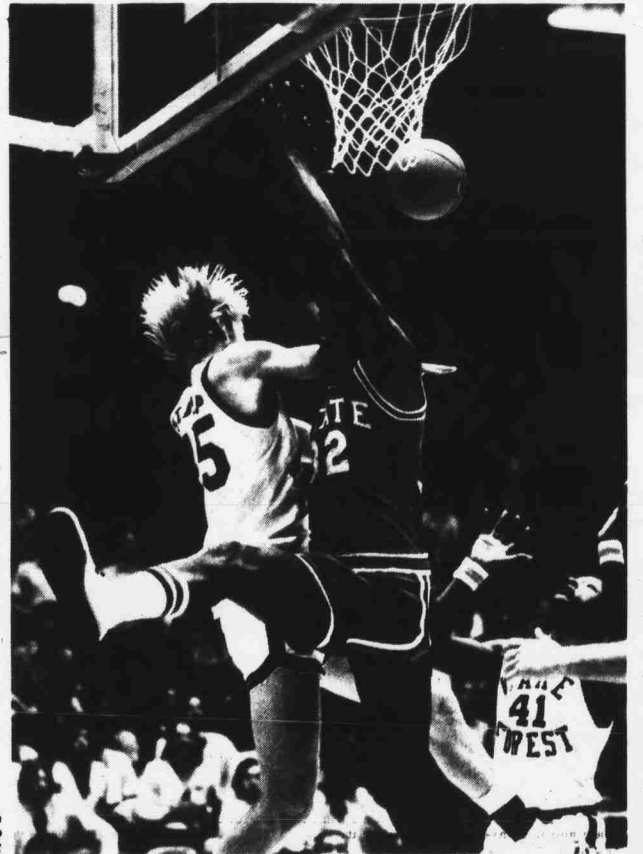


photo by Kearns

A hand through the head...as it may seem. State's Kenny Carr battles Wake Forest's Cal Stamp for a rebound in the Pack's two-point win over the Deacons.

more sports

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.

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.
SPRING GOLF Tournament—Students, Faculty and Staff are eligible for play at Eagle Crest Golf Course. Qualifying begins Monday, February 24 and ends Friday, March 21. Information sheets are available in the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gymnasium.

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.

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Grant Teaff to speak at grid banquet Sunday
 The 1974 Wolfpack football squad, which authored one of the finest records in school history at 9-2-1, will be honored at a banquet Sunday evening at the Royal Villa Inn, starting at 6:30 p.m.
 Grant Teaff of Baylor, collegiate coach-of-the-year last season, will be the event's principal speaker. Other festivities will include the presentation of special trophies to individual players. A dance following the awards will wrap up the gala occasion.
 A limited number of tickets are available to the public for the event. They may be obtained at \$10 each from the Football Office or the Wolfpack Club.



Grant Teaff

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'Let's Make a Slave' appears in Stewart

State was honored Wednesday of last week by the masterpiece presentation of a culturally oriented experience. In recognition of Black History Week, the LaVerne Players of State presented *Let's Make a Slave*, written by Ajanaku and directed by Herman LaVerne Jones.

The LaVerne Players made their debut performance at this presentation. The Players consist of experienced actors and actresses who believe that the body is the most viable tool for expressing the mind; action is indicative of thought.

Through a socially accepted vehicle such as the performing arts, they used pantomime, mime, song and dance to recreate their inner visions and to deliver a message to their brothers and sisters.

According to the director, Herman LaVerne Jones, the primary objective of the Players is not solely to entertain, but also, to educate. He envisioned last week's performance as a history lesson and directed all activities towards attaining that specificity.

The setting was simple and effective. Five areas were lit with warm lights and candles to suggest and promote a spiritual atmosphere. Playing up the idea of audience interaction,

cushions and chairs were used to bring the actors and the audience together.

On the part of the actors, their goal was to create a characterization or personality that would most effectively project the subject with which they dealt. A narrative technique employed by an individual actor together with the other actor's pantomime and song produced the intensity of spirit that can only be achieved by dedicated people.

With a dedication of spirit that surpassed the barriers that time imposed, the LaVerne Players produced their interpretation of *Let's Make a Slave* in less than a two week period.

The Players consist of: **Psyche Davis**—Ms. Davis is a newcomer to the State environment, but not to the performing arts. She possesses a grace and poise of movement that complements her interpretation of creative material. Her intense portrayal of an African dancer captures the spirit of the presentation.

Phyllis Elliot—Ms. Elliot is a most capable young actress who combines an instinctive feel for creative expression with an eagerness for technical discovery that results in quality

production. Her characterization of an African woman is filled with a realism that can only be achieved when an actress identifies totally with her character.

Beverly Hayes—Ms. Hayes' portrayal in *Let's Make a Slave* was dynamic and forceful. In her role as a slightly schizophrenic, highly expressive reactionist, she poses an antagonistic perspective for the audience. Not only does Ms. Hayes possess those imaginative attributes that contribute to effective expression, but she also possesses a dedication of spirit that is typical of the LaVerne Players.

Ray Lucas—Although a newcomer to theatrical activities at State, Mr. Lucas is certainly competent in his role as a member of the LaVerne Players. His characterization seemed militantly philosophical at times (this blended in very well with the diverse characters created by the other young artists.) Mr. Lucas possesses a quality of voice expression and a spirit that is not only felt by the audience but is manifested in the hearts of his fellow students.

Cavaretta Martin—Mr. Martin is certainly one of those rare

talents who is as creative and imaginative off stage as he is on stage. Initially, as a type of author-figure, Martin derived his own connotations of effective delivery to produce a stimulating piece of narration. His contributions of pantomime and song were also excellent. Mr. Martin possesses a certain finesse in portraying his own culture that results in unquestionable realism.

Eric Roberts—In his role as lecturer-ordinator, Mr. Roberts subtly stresses through mannerisms and voice effects, the educative goal that is an underlying theme in all endeavors by the LaVerne Players. His contribution of creative mental and physical power completes a "portrait" of historical reproduction.

Following the presentation, the actors immediately converted the situation into a rap session.

Credit certainly must be given to the technical crew that worked on making the production a success. Dan Pruitt worked as lighting technician, and provided a very effective lighting scheme that enhanced the quality of the production. Ervin Hill coordinated activities on the musical side. His superb judgement provided an exquisite musical atmosphere. Herman LaVerne Jones, a

very active theatre person on State's campus and in the surrounding Raleigh community, is the creator and director of the LaVerne Players. His

credits are numerous and his talents are unquestionable. From Jones' point of view, *Let's Make a Slave* was a brief, but explicit, emulation of the

past in hopes of clarifying the present, and setting guidelines for the future. With his superb troupe of actors that share in ability to recreate human experiences and his seemingly innate sense of perfection, Mr. Jones has blended together a



There are many things that are more exciting and invigorating out of doors than indoors, but somehow we never thought of studying as one of them. photo by Kearns

classifieds

ANYONE HAVING information on golf clubs stolen from my car Monday between 2:35 Feb. 17 please contact Mike. 833-7752.

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Thursday, February 20, 1975 7:30 p.m.
Poe Hall Auditorium (Room 216)
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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

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Session to Follow:
Monday, April 7:
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(Details To Be Announced)

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