

Technician

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Faculty salaries remain low

by Terry Martin
Staff Writer

"A doctorate, a mortgage, a wife who works part-time, two children in public schools and a living standard dictated by the N.C. General Assembly."

This analogy, offered last year by a professor in the 16-campus UNC system, even today effectively summarizes the situation faced by many of the more than 6000 teachers in the system.

While salaries between 1973 and 1977 increased an average of 18.5 per cent, inflation soared by 32.3 per cent during the same period, as indicated by a study conducted by the American Association of University Professors.

According to John Riddle, former president of State's chapter of AAUP, the primary purpose of the organization is to act as a safeguard against encroachments upon academic freedom.

"Lately, however," Riddle said, "we are greatly concerned about the general status of the teaching profession."

Education affected

As bad as the situation has been, 1975 dramatically underscored the UNC teachers' plight, according to Riddle. That year while the national salary for professors rose seven per cent, North Carolina's educators saw their paychecks inch upward 0.97 per cent—less than a penny per dollar.

The issue also poses a problem to the students and to the economy of the state. If the low salaries can't attract and keep quality professors, the student's education is affected. And as the student graduates and joins the state work force, this disparity may be evidenced in the work quality, according to Riddle.

"In the first place," Riddle said, "faculty are not people who went into the business to make money. However, salary is, to a degree, a determinant in the amount of

research a professor can do. It's not singularly a measurement of prestige—professors do have families to feed."

"You can depend on institutional loyalty for a while but you are going to lose some people because of the competition before long, and it's always the people you can't afford to lose," offered Raymond Dawson, vice-president for academic affairs for the UNC system.

The situation from State's point of view is reflected in the following comparison of three of N.C.'s four "Class One" universities—Duke did not submit data for this period. (Class one universities are defined as Ph.D. granting institutions conferring an annual average of at least 15 doctorates in a maximum of three non-related disciplines.)

1976-77 AAUP COMPARATIVE SALARY RANKINGS

	UNC-CH	UNC-G	NCSU (1971)	NCSU (1977)
professors	2	3	3	3
associate prof	2	4	4	2
assistant prof	2	3	4	1
instructors	2	3	4	2

The determinations are explained as follows: "1" denotes salaries ranking in the highest 20 per cent among the 164 Class 1 universities across the nation, "2" indicates the second highest 20 per cent, "3" means the lowest 20 per cent, etc.

From national statistics

According to Riddle, the data is compiled by the Provost's office using compilations from the National Center for Education Statistics of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The data is turned over to AAUP, following AAUP procedure. The instructions to universities are uniform and reasonably concise, such that the method is the national means of comparison.

"Of all the land-grant universities in the Southeast, as far as salaries go, we're on the bottom plus one and that disturbs me," said Charles Carlton, current president of State's chapter of AAUP.

AAUP figures indicate the average

salary of State educators in fiscal 1966-'67 as \$10,657. This figure, when adjusted by the December, 1967 consumer price index (98.6) had a purchasing power of \$10,808. Comparatively, the average wages in 1967-'77 were \$20,059. When adjusted, using today's comparative consumer price

relative to other Class 1 institutions and our competitive position is and has been deteriorating," noted Wilson.

"Not only have our salaries fallen in relation to national comparisons, but in relation to regional land-grant institutions," added Roger Fites, head of the Faculty Senate.

AAUP statistics indicate that as of this past year, State salaries fell behind UNC-Greensboro.

"We're in danger of being relegated to a regional university a la Pembroke State," Riddle said.

Provost Nash Winstead agreed that there is a problem. "Well, of course, State's average compensation when measured by salary is an area of concern," Winstead said. "It makes it extremely difficult to attract and retain quality professors."

"But we've been working hard to get salary increases," Winstead said. "From all indications, (Chairman of the UNC system William) Friday's office is going to request a 10 per cent salary increase for members of the system this year (fiscal 1978-'79).

In fiscal 1977-'78, the legislature granted a 6.5 per cent increase across the board to all professors. In addition, a 1.7 per cent increase was built into the base budget, to be distributed on merit, according to Wilson.

"As of December '77, it could require an immediate 12.8 per cent increase to get us back to our purchasing power equivalence of 1971-'72," Wilson added.

"It's clear that State, in the eyes of the public, is not receiving the support that it not only deserves but that it has received in the past," Riddle said.

"The people making decisions and in the position to act need to be informed and made aware of this dilemma. I wonder how many people know the extent of our plight," he said. "Because of the record and service this university has provided the state, I'm sure that we have many supporters. But that support needs to be rallied."

"I'm talking in terms of Nobel prizes—not bowl bids," concluded Riddle.



John Riddle

index (186.1) the figure translates to \$10,779.

This means that the professor today is making less—that is, his salary has less purchasing power—than his 1967 wages, according to Jack Wilson, associate professor of economics and chairman of the ad hoc faculty salary advisory committee.

"Meanwhile, 30 miles up the road, educators at Chapel Hill command a salary that on the average is approximately \$4,000 higher than State's," Riddle said. "It's a sensitive issue that I think it is time to approach. UNC-CH continues to widen the gap."

"Perhaps with all the pressures on equality," Riddle noted, "all the political pressure and HEW, perhaps unconsciously the General Administration is trying to keep Chapel Hill above water. But State, where engineers and various other high technological disciplines predominate, continues to fall."

"While traditionally UNC-CH salaries have outranked NCSU's, our ranking



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Play ball!

There's nothing like starting spring training, even if it isn't spring yet. Time is flying, though, and before too long it will be time to enjoy the nation's pastime once again.

Renovation plans continue

by Terry D. Martin
Staff Writer

"The decision should be made this week on the selection of contractors for the Harrelson job," Director of Facilities Planning Edwin F. Harris, Jr. said Monday. "We're in the process of sending suggestions to the General Administration, Harris said. "Recommendations will then be sent to the Property and Construction Committee before being finalized."

The lowest bid of \$498,789 was tendered Thursday to replace the heating and air conditioning system in the teaching areas

of Harrelson Hall.

According to Harris, work may soon begin in the corridor and rafter areas of the building. Actual renovations in the classroom regions, however, will begin after classes conclude at semester's end. Classes end April 28 this semester, although exams are scheduled through May 10.

"It is imperative that the work be completed before classes resume in the fall," Harris said, approximating August 25 as the target date.

"The original base bids actually cover the first two floors," Harris said. "Work on the third floor will be an estimated

\$34,000." He indicated that with fees and contingencies, the bulk of the \$500,000 appropriated by the General Assembly for the capital improvement will be dispersed. "With the approval of the advisory budget committee additional alternative work may be possible," Harris said.

For example, the current duct are painted flat black. Unless further allocations are earmarked, these will be replaced with galvanized ducts, according to Harris. "I have an understanding of compromise and expediency," Harris explained. "We have to wait for the appropriations."

"It's really a good deal and we should go ahead and get these things done," Harris commented.

"As for the costs, the fact that it's renovation work in an existing area and the tight schedule are certainly factors," Harris said. "With the difficulty of the work and the constantly escalation costs, they're simply that high now."

The system being replaced in Harrelson, which was erected in 1962, is not a case of planned obsolescence, according to Harris. "As a matter of fact," he said, "Harrelson was actually a pioneer in air-conditioned state-owned academic facilities when it was built. The original design just does not allow enough fresh air into the building."

Harrelson not sinking

"It has a lot of interior space," Harris continued. "Actually, it probably has as many classroom units as any building on campus. But the system has primitive controls—there are no individual room controls. The new system will be more flexible in this regard."

"The original building design was thicker than usual," said Harris. "They simply didn't have too many air-conditioned buildings at State at that time."

Regarding a rumor that Harrelson was originally to be a high rise structure but was left at three stories when it was determined that the building was sinking, Harris disagreed.

"The structure is built in compliance with the original design," he offered. "We could add another floor—in fact, if you noticed, the roof slopes inward. You'd have the same sloped floors on that."

"There'd be no problem adding an additional floor," Harris said. "It would, of course, be an expensive and complicated project."

"This is 1978," he said. "I don't think concentrating more people in the area of Harrelson would be an initial project in the area of expansion if future enrollment continued to increase. Of course, in the future who knows."

"I think there were foundation problems in the past with Harrelson," Harris said. "The situation may have been a bit different from what the test boring

"But at any rate," he concluded, "I'm not worried about a State version of the leaning tower of Pisa."



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Childish things

Driving remote-controlled cars on the Brickyard may be fun, but if today's weather prediction comes true they'll need snow chains to keep from getting stuck.

Professor skeptical of 'Oglemobile'

by George Lawrence
Staff Writer

Two hundred miles on one gallon of gas?

That is the kind of gas mileage that Tom Ogle, a 25-year-old mechanic from El Paso, Texas, said he gets with his "Oglemobile."

Ogle said the secret is that the gasoline fumes are fed directly into the engine's combustion chambers, creating a much greater rate of efficiency than the conventional systems offer.

But Carl Zorowski, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at State, seemed skeptical about the idea. "It sounds like a winner. But, it is hard to say whether it is unique or not."

Zorowski said that because Ogle has not allowed his "invention" to be officially tested and because he has not yet revealed the conditions under which the original test was performed, he is certainly suspicious.

"It is really difficult to know whether Ogle has come up with something or just a trick," he said.

According to Zorowski, anyone can get excellent mileage if he tries hard enough. For example, he said that the world record for gas mileage is not far from

Ogle's figure and that it was achieved merely by doing things like coasting down hills, over-inflating the tires, and driving very slowly.

"Because of friction, the best possible energy conversion rate is about 56 per cent. If all the energy in the fuel were used for merely moving the car it would be great. But, that is hard to do," said Zorowski.

Still, though, Zorowski said he feels that we are moving closer to achieving what Ogle claims he has found.

"Some new cars get close to 50 miles to the gallon, and look what they are doing with the design of compacts. All the cars used to get very low mileage," he said.

Conservation vs. fabrication

He added that perhaps the real answer to the problem of energy is conservation rather than fabrication. "If people are willing to sacrifice, we can really help. It would really make a difference, just by being judicious and thoughtful about how we use our energy."

According to Zorowski, a great deal of our national energy consumption comes from transportation.

Aside from the obvious advantages of conserving which carpooling offers, Zorowski claimed that there are great "side benefits" as well.

"It is really socially fun and interesting. We greatly enjoy each other's company," he said.

He added that at State studies of possible energy-saving projects are common. "One faculty member is exploring the possibilities of stratified charge, which provides for more efficient release of energy once burned. Also, he is looking at how we can improve efficiency in cars simply by the manner in which they are tuned."

Zorowski said the use of a fly wheel could also prove valuable in saving energy. A car equipped with a fly wheel would not lose nearly as much energy as is lost now. When braking, for instance, the energy that would normally be dissipated would be stored by the fly wheel and used later.

"We have no control over the laws of nature," said Zorowski. "Conservation is the best assistance to the problem. We must conserve. I am certainly convinced that we cannot violate the laws of thermodynamics."

Part-time students charged full-time fees

by Lonnie Radford
Staff Writer

Is it fair for a student taking eight hours of credit to pay full tuition and fees without getting all the benefits of a full-time student? That is the question recently raised by some students who are affected by this policy.

According to University Registrar James Bundy, a student who is taking eight or more hours of credit at State must pay the full tuition and fees. By paying these fees, the student is eligible to use University facilities such as the gymnasium and infirmary just as any other full-time student.

However, as far as academics and financial aid is concerned, a student taking less than 12 hours' credit is not considered a full-time student.

"The problem is that the registration office has one definition of full-time," while the business office has another," Bundy explained.

"The university says 12 hours is full-time but for the purposes of billing, eight hours is considered full-time."

Students taking less than eight hours pay reduced tuition fees but even they may have to pay the full non-academic fees, Bundy stated.

"Non-academic fees can be waived only if you are working full-time and won't be using the (University) facilities," he explained. This policy is in effect only for those taking less than eight credit hours.

However, students who are taking even one hour of credit can pay the full fees and thus be eligible to use all University facilities and attend all athletic events, Bundy added.

Hal Wilson, a student who is working and taking courses for eight credit-hours this semester, said that this situation "pretty well limits the financial aid you can get. And if you're not considered a full-time student academically, it really messes up any social security or other resources you might have."

"The difference can be pretty important to some people," Wilson added. "If you take eight hours, you're paying the same but hurting yourself because you need 12 hours to be considered full-time for financial aid."

Election sign-ups this week

Kevin Beasley and Martha Denning head the somewhat meager list of candidates who have signed up to run for Student Government offices in the upcoming election. Both are seeking the office of Student Body President.

Nick Stratas has filed to run for Student Senate President. At this point he is unopposed. The same case lists with the office of Student Center President, where incumbent David Hinton is the only person who has filed.

Two students, Roger Crowe and Doug Corkhill, have filed for the office of Student Body Treasurer.

Thus far, three persons have filed to run for Publications Board and none have filed for Judicial Board of Union Board of Directors.

A total of 10 students have filed to run for Student Senate positions.

Monday is the deadline to file for office. The books close at 4 p.m. The elections will take place March 20 and 21.

Lots of potato soup, privacy

by Robin Falls
Features Writer

What is always late for class (if it shows up at all), often suffers from malnutrition, and can be seen stuffing parking tickets in its pocket daily as it stumbles across Hillsborough Street?

The answer, naturally, is an off-campus student.

Most State students, whether by choice or fate, end up living off campus for at least part of their college years. Although it's an enriching and enjoyable experience, it has several decidedly negative aspects, as a number of students testified.

Off-campus housing tends to be much more expensive than dorm living, with rent and utility rates constantly rising. For example, a three-bedroom townhouse at King's Row on Avent Ferry Road runs \$230 a month for rent, water, and cablevision. Utility bills peak at around \$80 during the coldest months (that estimate includes a fair amount of stereo playing and forgotten lights). With an occupant in each bedroom, the tab would be approximately \$105 each per month or \$420 a semester, twice the price of a dorm room.

Apartments with utilities included in the rent are just as expensive. A three bedroom at Tara East, off Six Forks Road, costs \$315 per month. Each occupant still shells out enough for two dorm spaces every semester.

Parking costs are another big item on the off-campus student's budget. Commuters must either invest \$35 in a parking decal and fight for a space in the deck or leave for class 30 minutes early in order to scout out a slot on the street. Street parking also requires plugging numerous coins into hungry meters to avoid \$25 towing bills.

Students living within walking distance of campus face somewhat different problems. Their journey to class often looks like a scene from "The Gauntlet" as they dodge speeding cars in morning traffic. Mike Brooks, who rents a room at the YMCA, said he was nearly run down on Hillsborough Street not long ago by a Cadillac in a hurry.

Driver's malice towards pedestrians seems to be accentuated by rainfall, according to Brooks. "They go by close to the curb, hit the puddles in the gutter, and

it splashes all over you," he said. "Once I saw a car swerve intentionally to splash this guy."

With all these troubles, why does anyone live off campus? One obvious reason is that available dorm rooms will house only a fraction of State's enrollment, but there are subtle advantages as well. A random sample of off-campus dwellers turned up students who left the dorms out of curiosity about the world beyond the bell tower, those who live with relatives to save money, and one person fleeing a residence hall roommate he despised.

Apartments and houses have much more space than crackerbox dorm rooms, too. Meals don't have to be prepared in a popcorn popper and parties aren't limited to intimate groups of four. "Partying is a lot better off campus," an anonymous source said. "You can raise hell in your own place without getting so paranoid."

Most of the students interviewed highly valued their privacy, which can be nurtured in an off-campus setting, provided one is not sharing a bedroom.

"Living off campus isn't necessarily any quieter or more conducive to studying, but as far as keeping your sanity, it's much better," said New Jersey native Maureen Dunn. "It's nice to be able to go in your own room and shut the door when you don't want to see people."

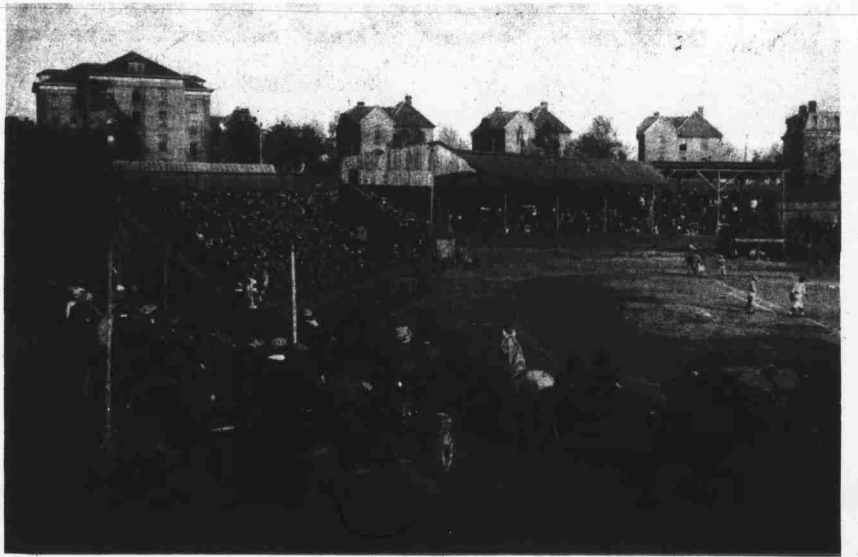
For those who find off-campus living necessary, keeping utility and food bills at

a minimum is essential. Two students offered suggestions.

"Take showers in the gym," one anonymous student advised. "My roommate and I kept our electric bill down by not using hot water all last year." He also suggested burning candles when bright lights are not needed.

Another student, Chuck Garrison, said he kept his food bills at a minimum with economical meals. "I eat the same thing—potato soup—almost every day," he said. "I only spend around \$8 or \$10 a week on food." Chuck offered his recipe for penniless gourmets: In a large pot, heat water with salt and pepper to boiling. Add sliced, unpeeled (for more nutrition) potatoes and green beans. Let boil for about 15 minutes. Add diced green peppers, onions, cucumbers, and carrots, and a can of cream of chicken soup. Boil for five more minutes. Pour over rice or, if you can't afford that, popcorn.

Students seeking the good life off campus can find listings of available rooms, houses, and apartments in the Raleigh area at the Department of Residence Life in Harris Hall. The Association of Off-Campus Students plans to put out a packet of information to supplement the list, according to president Kathy Hale. Tentatively scheduled for release at the end of this semester, the packet would also include data on parking and bus systems and possibly a map of Raleigh.



Riddick Stadium, circa 1920

Old stadium lost to blacktop

by Judith A. Bolin
Features Writer

When gazing out the south windows of Poe Hall, one is forced to see a desolate sight that even trees can't hide. The view of the Riddick Parking Lot is inescapable. Cars and blacktop dominate the ugly view at first but, gradually, a grand stand takes shape.

The stands begin to fill up with fans, brightly dressed in the afternoon sun. People are shouting, laughing, tipping their hats, and calling to friends. Such a beautiful day! The weather, perfect. Who could ask for a better day?

There is much excitement in the air—and well there should be. What a day for a fight.

Suddenly, the crowd hushes, their

attention drawn to the field. Even the striped-shirted concessions man stops his rounds with popcorn. The State Wolfpack bounds out from the doors beneath the stands.

The tense crowd screams with approval and anticipation...

Those truly were the good ol' days for Riddick Stadium, now commonly known only as a parking lot by the same name. It's heyday, however, was not so long ago. In fact, the West stands were constructed in 1916. In 1935, the East stands were built and the following years the field house was added at the stadium's southern end. It had, at that time, a seating capacity of approximately 20,000 people.

Riddick Stadium was named in honor of Dr. Wallace Carl Riddick (1864-1947). Dr. Riddick was an alumnus of Wake Forest, UNC, and Lehigh. He was also a professor of civil engineering at North Carolina State from 1892 to 1942, a tenure of 50 years. Dr. Riddick was president of State College from 1916 to 1923. He later became the college's first Dean of Engineering.

Back in those days, everyone was proud of the stadium. Its mention summoned the arrogant attitudes and responses properly reserved for the home of N.C. State's Wolfpack. It was the center for a number of activities, including football games.

But Riddick Stadium is no longer proud. It stands stripped of its pride, lost and forgotten in blacktop.

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Stewart Theatre hosts films, dance, musical, concerts

by Martin Ericson
Staff writer

Films return with a vengeance this week along with a Broadway play and a live concert in Stewart Theatre. Read this column closely this week and you'll also find a prescription for those "sold out" blues.

Tonight

One of the premiere modern dance ensembles of America will appear at Stewart Theatre tonight. The Bill Evans Dance Company will be the Triangle Dance Guild's last modern presentation of this school year. Tickets are \$4 for the public and \$3 for all students and senior citizens (65 or older). Curtain is at 8 p.m.

The epic western film, *Duel in the Sun*, will be shown tonight in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre as part of the Sight and Sound series. This 1946 movie was directed by King Vidor and features Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten, Walter Huston, Lionel Barrymore, Herbert Marshall and Lillian Gish. A half-breed Indian girl comes to live in the home of a wealthy cattle baron and falls in love with both of his sons. The show is at 8 p.m. and is free to all members of the university community.

Tomorrow

In the late thirties and early forties the Warner Brothers film studios released several films aimed for the woman of the times. These "weepers", as they were

called, packed them in and one of the finest of this genre will be shown in Stewart tomorrow as part of the Warner Brothers film series. *Now, Voyager* was released in 1942 and stars Bette Davis, Claude Rains, Paul Henreid and Gladys Cooper. The plot is a little complicated to boil down to a sentence or two so just show up for one of the most popular tear-jerkers of the forties. The film will roll at 8 p.m. and admission is \$1 for State students and \$1.50 for faculty and staff.

Saturday

The weekend films continue after a brief hiatus with two recent flicks. *Car Wash*, the 1976 sensation, will run at 7 p.m. in Stewart. Anything can happen and usually does as Franklin Ajaye, George Carlin and Richard Pryor star. Tickets are on sale now at the box office are \$7.75.

The film that gave me some of the biggest laughs in 1976, *Silver Streak*, will be showing at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. this Saturday. With Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor for the laughs and Jill Clayburgh for the looks how can you miss. This story of murder and suspense on a luxury passenger train is a real runaway. Tickets for this one are also on sale at the box office for \$7.75. As with all weekend films, a green registration card or a faculty/staff film pass is required.

The Friends of the College will also have a presentation this weekend. The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra with Michael Tilson Thomas conducting will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Thomas has replaced Bernstein as the leading promoter of classical music for young people. I have always

believed that anyone who can explain something in terms understandable to a child must have quite a good grasp on the subject, and recent young people's specials featuring Thomas have been excellent. Combine this with the Buffalo Philharmonic and I'm sure that a very good concert will result. Admission is free to State students.

Sunday

The Buffalo Philharmonic will also perform at 8 p.m. on Sunday in Reynolds. (Who's the Buffalo Philharmonic, you say? Naughty, naughty, you skipped Saturday.)

The touring production of *My Fair Lady* with Edward Mulhare and Anne Rogers will come to Stewart Theatre for two performances on Sunday as part of the Musical series. Both the 3 p.m. and the 8 p.m. shows have been "sold out" for some time; but if you are willing to take a risk and you'd really like to catch the show, just come on by about ten minutes before curtain and you can probably get in, perhaps at a reduced price. Very seldom has every seat been filled, even on "sold out" shows.

Monday

Monday night's offering will come from the Historic Cinema series and will take place in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. *Four Feathers*, starring Ralph Richardson, C. Aubrey Smith and Clive Baxter, is the story of a British nobleman who is branded a coward but redeems himself by foiling a native uprising. Admission is free to all

members of the university community and the show starts at 8 p.m.

Tuesday

John Hartford will appear in concert at Stewart this Tuesday night. Singer/composer Hartford played a prominent role backing up Glen Campbell on the latter's television show. Hartford wrote "Gentle on My Mind" which Campbell recorded for a hit. Hartford is a dynamite banjo picker and fiddler. He will give one show starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are already on sale at the Stewart Theatre box office and at Schoolkid's Records for \$3.50 a piece and are doing well. A good laid back evening with some boogie included.

If you think we look funny to us, you should see how we look to others. That's the lesson we can probably learn from *The American Soldier*, a full-scale, mood-thick German homage to American gangster films. It's all there: soft hats, white suits, bulging shoulder holsters. This selection of the Foreign Film series will be screened at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre and admission is free to State students, staff and faculty.

Notes

Interest has been rising for the upcoming Arlo Guthrie concert in Stewart. Arlo will be here for two shows on Mar. 15. Tickets will be \$4.50 and will go on sale Feb. 27. Don't delay or you may be disappointed.

Next week: What's left before BREAK

crier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be less than 25 words. No Crier item will be run more than three times and no more than three announcements for a single organization will be run in an issue. The deadline for all Crier entries is 10:00 p.m. at 5 p.m.

GOLDEN CHAIN applications for membership are available at the Student Information Desk or 214 Harris Hall. Rising seniors, and deadline is March 22. Please return to 214 Harris Hall.

FREE JAZZ DANCE CLASS at 6:00 p.m. in Carmichael Dance Studio tonight by member of Bill Evans Dance Company who is performing in Stewart Theatre Wednesday night.

CO REC PLAY DAY: Anyone interested in participating in Co Rec Play Day, April 12 at UNC-C can sign up in the Intramural Office. Competition will be held in tennis, badminton, table tennis, volleyball, bowling, golf and archery.

RE-ENTRY, a program for offenders and ex-offenders, needs volunteers 20 years or older to be a friend to an offender. The youth are 16-21 years old. If interested contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193.

INTNL AFFAIRS FORUM: Prof. Alan Stern, UNC-CH political science dept., speak on Eurocommunism. A question & answer period will follow. All interested students are encouraged to attend. Time: 7 p.m. Date: Sunday, Feb. 26. Place: HA 126.

A MEETING will be held in 125 Reynolds Coliseum at 16:30 hrs. Wednesday for all students interested in the Army ROTC Summer program. For further information, see the ROTC ad on this page.

THERE WILL BE A Student Social Work Association. Program committee meeting today at 4:15 in the lobby Poe.

TO THE PERSON who stole my wallet from locker 422 in the Gym at 5:00 p.m. Feb. 18, you are forgiven. To the person who turned the wallet in, thanks.

ANY ORGANIZATION that desires to run the polls for the spring elections should deliver their bid, in a sealed envelope marked to the attention of the Elections Board Chairman, to the Student Government Office by March 3.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE will have a meeting today at 6:30 in 3115-G of the Student Center. All those helping with the concert be there.

THE LOU MEDITATION Class will meet tonight in the Harrison Room of the D. H. Library (second floor, east wing).

ASCE MEETING today in Mann 216. 12:00. Program will be Mr. Raymond Tew, director of NCSU Placement Center. Lunch will be available.

TAPPI meeting tonight at 7:00 in B1 2104. Jim Bowen from Sonoco will speak. All pulp and paper majors and graduate students are invited.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:00 in Ridgick 234. We will be doing small group studies on 1 Corinthians 4. Everyone is welcome!

BOTANY SEMINAR: Why Are Plants Poisonous to Man and His Domestic Animals? Dr. John M. Kingsbury, Professor of Botany, Cornell University, lecturer in Poisonous Plants at N.Y. State College of Veterinary Medicine. Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in 159 Kilgore.

FORESTERS: The Society of American Foresters will meet today at 7:00 in B1 2010. The program will include a 1974 silent movie.

BOTANY, plant pathology, and horticulture graduate student party on Friday at 8:00 p.m. at Driftwood Manor Clubhouse. Schaub Drive.

ENGINEERS' EXPOSITION will be held through Saturday at Crabtree Valley Mall. The theme for Engineer Week is "Engineers: Strength in Crisis."

HUMAN RIGHTS, A CHRISTIAN Perspective, worship service, Sunday, Feb. 26, 7:00 p.m. Student Center Ballroom, sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry. Message by Mrs. Elizabeth Chavis, Rev. Ben Chavis' mother.

CORRECTION: Sailing Club meeting scheduled for 2/28 is changed to Wednesday, March 1. All else remains the same.

FINANCIAL AID applications for the 1978-79 are available in 213 Peele Hall. All students who wish to be considered for "name" scholarships, general scholarships, loans, Work Study jobs, or PACE should submit a current application immediately.

FULL GOSPEL STUDENT Fellowship invites you to come worship the Lord Jesus Christ with us tonight at 8:00 in the Cultural Center. For more info, call 828-8919.

ASME will sponsor as a guest speaker astronaut Bob McCandless, on March 1, at 4:00 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

BIG "4" DAY: Anyone interested in participating in Big "4" Day can sign up in the Intramural Office. Competition will be held for men in softball, tennis, badminton, horse-shoes, bowling, golf and table tennis and for women in softball, tennis, badminton, basketball and volleyball.

CO REC SOFTBALL: Entries are being taken in the Intramural Office for Co Rec Softball until March 2. Games will be played on Saturday afternoons. Teams will consist of five men and five women. An organizational meeting for all team captains will be Tuesday, March 14 at 7:00 p.m. in 211 Carmichael Gym.

WINNER OF THE CAROLINA tickets from the Arnold Air Society Raffle was Robert Robertson. Congratulations and our thanks goes to everyone for your support!

GEOSCIENCE SEMINAR Dr. Jacob Freedman from Franklin and Marshall College will speak on "Trace Element, Geo Chemistry and Health" at 7:30 tonight in 210 A Withers Hall.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING Seniors: EIT Review Sessions on Thermodynamics, today in 2211 Broughton from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

OUTING CLUB meeting at 7:30 tonight in the BLUE Room of the Student Center. All those interested in backpacking, rockclimbing, and canoeing are invited to attend.

RESIDENCE HALL ROOMS for 1978 fall semester: Room applications and information concerning application procedure will be distributed to occupants of the residence halls on Feb. 26. The deadline for completing the application and submitting the rental payment is Friday, March 17. Off-Campus students who wish to apply for fall semester housing may obtain a waiting list application at the Department of Residence Life, 201 Harris Hall.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL Softball: Entries will be taken through Thursday. Sign up in 210 Carmichael if interested. Clinic, Feb. 28 at 5:00 p.m. in 211 Carmichael.

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BLUE KEY will meet tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Center. Applicants for membership will be considered and voted upon. All members are urged to attend.

ATTENTION WOMEN in engineering, math, and science. SWE is having a FREE spring forecast luncheon on Monday, Feb. 27 in the Student Center Packhouse at 12:00 noon. Guest speaker: Carol Driggers, Pres. SWE '76-'77. Please sign up on Bulletin Board across from Ridgick 135. Host: P&G, Albany, Ga.

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GET OFF AND JAM on Saturday, Feb. 25 in the Cultural Center. Admissions is 50 cents, 10 required. Time 10 z.p.m. A partying experience sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS: Entries will be taken in the Intramural Office through March 2. Play will begin the week of March 13. One male and one female make up a team.

MIXED DOUBLES table tennis: Entries will be taken in the Intramural Office through Thursday, March 2. Play will begin the week of March 13. One male and one female make up a team.

MIXED DOUBLES badminton: Entries will be taken in the Intramural Office through Thursday, March 2. Play will begin the week of March 13. One male and one female make up a team.

SPRING GOLF tournament: Students, faculty and staff are eligible for play at Cheviot Hills. Qualifying Games up to April 15. Play started Feb. 18. Games from 11:00-3:30 Saturdays.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8:00 in the Library see Gregory Peck and Jennifer Jones in the epic western, "Duel in the Sun." Also: a cartoon will be shown.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL: Entries are still being accepted for the open volleyball tournament until Thursday. Organizational meeting at 6:00 p.m. Thursday in 211 Carmichael Gym. A representative must attend.

TAGS BEER BLAST on Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in Packhouse. Admission is 25 cents. Sign up with Steve Simonson in 1 DCL, Carol Baker 561 Nelson or D.K. Mittal 218H DCL. Last day to sign up is Feb. 21.

REFEREES WANTED for ISB basketball tournament. Pay is \$2.50 per hour. Contact 737-2451 to sign up. Games up to April 15. Play started Feb. 18. Games from 11:00-3:30 Saturdays.

SPORTS CAR CLUB Autocross Sunday, Feb. 26, at the Parking Deck. Registration 10:00. First run 12:00. Trophy presentation at 4:45. Spectators get an excellent view from the deck. Information 737-3416.

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room 154 Reynolds Coliseum or call: Cleve Rowley at 737-2428

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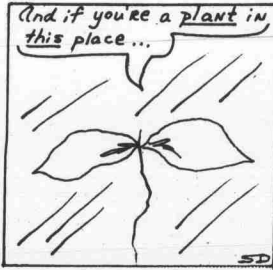
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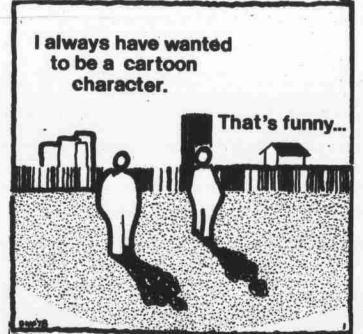
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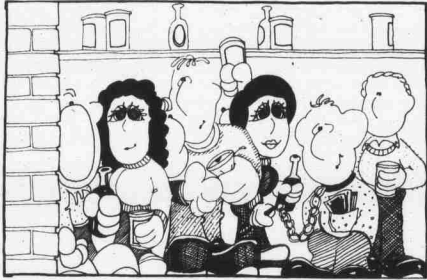


Susan Dyer



Daniel McRae

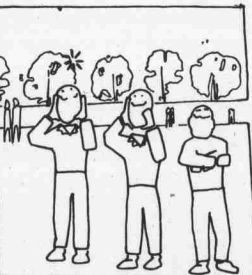
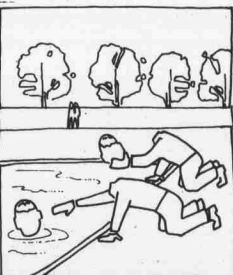
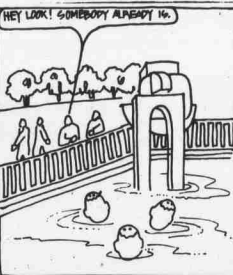
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Ah yes, my little chickadee

Which came first, the chicken or the egg? Don't ask Greg Jackson, 20, or Tom Stinnett, 25, because they just don't have the answer to that one. But they do have the answers for almost any other questions us dumb clucks might have about poultry.

Jackson, in his 2nd of the two-year Agriculture and Life Institute poultry program, and Stinnett, a senior poultry science major, both spend a lot of time at State's Poultry Research Farm Unit II on Lake Wheeler Rd. And no hen-pecking is needed to get them to work either.

That's because the Unit II farm is a clean, modern facility that is a model commercial poultry-producing farm as well as an invaluable research station for the department of poultry science. From the chicken to the egg and back again, the farm is a ready-made mini-tour of the poultry industry.

Experiments with special Broiler hens in the Broiler Breeder house allow for the study of mature chickens while productive laying is in process. The eggs from these breeders are used solely for hatching stock and other research.

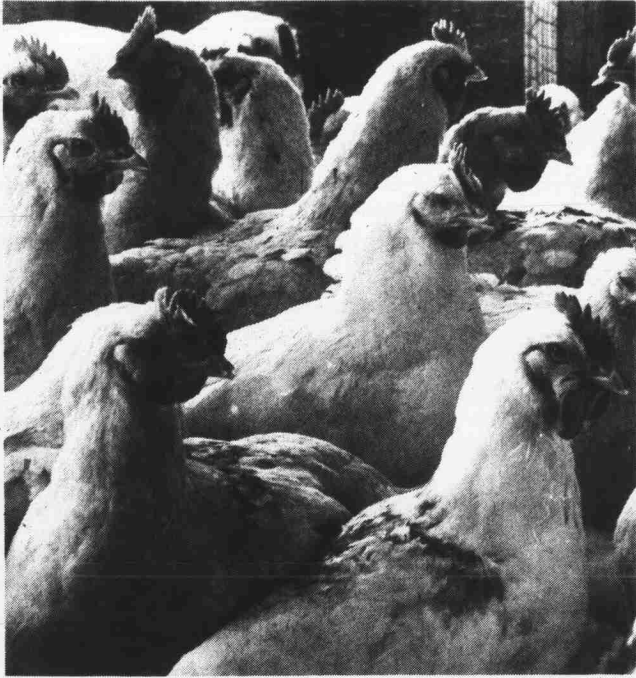
The breeder eggs are taken to large incubators where 14 rotating trays hold as many as 2,520 eggs. During the 21-day incubation period the temperature is kept at 100°F. On the 18th day the eggs are switched into hatching trays, where the temperature is dropped to 98°F for the final three days. "If the humidity is not high enough the chicks will dry in their shells," explained Jackson.

New arrivals to the farm are hatched at the brisk rate of 1800 a week. All of these new chicks, bound for research projects, are kept cozy in a separate building heated to 93°F. As the fledglings acclimate, the temperature is lowered five degrees a week.

Perhaps the hardest part of the chicken business is telling the little boys from the little girls. The method used at State's farms is called 'vent sexing'. "What they're doing is inverting the cloaca (referred to in mixed company simply as the 'rear end') and then looking for the genital ridge," said Stinnett, "it is apparent only in the males—it kinda looks like a tiny pimple."

Another section of the farm employs mechanized egg gathering in the Cage Layer house. Here, thousands of L&N Leghorn layers, in rows of cages, eat and lay, eat and lay and eat and lay. The conveyor belt bringing the fresh eggs to be packed might as well be carrying stacks of cash. The eggs collected from the layer house are sold to a commercial egg distributor and revenues are poured back into the poultry science department to help defray expenses. While the hens are busy a laying, new feeds and methods are being tested. "We are all the time working on improving the yield and trying to develop a more efficient laying hen," said Stinnett.

According to both Jackson and Stinnett, the poultry business is a wide-open hen house. So if you think that it appeals to you, don't be chicken to try it, there are plenty of berths in the coop.



photos by todd huward



Sports

Six / Technician

February 22, 1978

Entertain Heels tonight

Young twins bid farewell

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Writer

Four years ago, as seniors on Bunn High School's girls' basketball team, Kaye and Faye Young didn't dream of basketball. They didn't dream of college, of 12,000-seat coliseums, of 6,000 screaming fans, of groupies and hangers-on, of Top Tens, of ACC tournaments, of national championships.

Their last high school game was to be the end of the line for the twin daughters of Claude and Irene Young. But the principal at Bunn contacted Peace College coach Nora Lynn Finch who liked the pair right away.

The duo led Peace to two national junior college tournaments and helped State to a 10th place finish last season. When the third-ranked Wolfpack takes the floor against arch-rival North Carolina tonight at 8 o'clock, the vivacious blonde co-captains will be saying farewell to Reynolds Coliseum.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Kaye, "but in a way it'll be sad. I'm glad we're playing Carolina. It's good to finish with a competitive game."

"It'll be an eerie feeling, especially as much as I love this team. We're just one big happy family, and I'll miss that."

'Everybody great'

"The people here in the athletic department, the pep band, the fans, everybody has been great," said Faye. "It kind of hurts to think that you won't be a part of it as closely next year, but we'll still be here, it just won't be on the bench."

The road from Bunn High to Reynolds Coliseum was one that opened unexpected. The Youngs didn't have the finances to send Kaye and Faye to college.

"Kaye was definitely not going to college, and I was thinking about a vocational school," recalls Faye. "We'd have needed a lot of financial support. I'd have probably wound up as a secretary around 'Louisburg somewhere."

But before you could say "coffee break" Peace President Dr. David Frazier was in Bunn scouting the twins. Coach Finch never saw the Youngs play in high school, but Frazier liked to handle the recruiting chores himself.

"The first time I ever met them I liked them," said Finch. "They were so full of excitement."

'Emotions surface'

"Their emotions surface no matter what they're doing. That's what I like most about them. The trend these days for a lot of athletes is not to show your emotions, but they're not like that."



Staff photo by Larry Merrett
Kaye (left) and Faye Young smile approvingly with Carolina Classic first place trophy securely in hand.

"And they practice with the same intensity as they play. That's not true of most players. You can see how it helps the others. If you don't hustle, they'll beat you in practice."

State head coach Kay Yow cited confidence as one of the twins' greatest assets.

"They have tremendous confidence," said Yow. "You and I might say they don't have the physical ability of a Genia Beasley or a Trudi Lacey, but they don't like that. They wouldn't agree. The combination of that confidence and intensity make them pretty dynamic."

In specific on-court contributions, the Youngs are not relied on to score, though both are capable of getting the points. Kaye, hitting 474 from the floor, is sixth on the team in scoring with a 6.6 average and second in assists with 45. Faye, with a .504 shooting percentage, is eighth in scoring at 6.2 and fourth in assists with

41. They rank fifth and sixth in rebounding at 4.0 and 3.8, respectively. "We depend on everybody for every facet of the game," said Yow. "But we especially depend on the twins for going to the boards, blocking out, tough defense and good movement on offense."

"I think they've done a good job this year on shot selection. It's been a key to our offense this year. Our overall team percentage has gone up as a result."

Along with the rise in shooting percentage has come an increase in victories, 23 in 25 games. The Wolfpack will be heavily favored to make it 24 tonight against the Tar Heels, who have fallen twice to the Pack this season, including an 89-58 thrashing in the ACC tournament two weeks ago.

"It'll be our last game, it's on TV (Channel 28), and it's against Carolina," said Faye. "All those things make it special."

A special ending to two special careers.



Clyde Austin (left) and Tom Zalagiris fight for loose ball. The 19th ranked Wolfpack will rely on Austin's leadership in tomorrow night's clash with the Tar Heels.

Pack hosts Tar Heels

It is the Hatfields vs. the McCoys, McDonalds vs. Burger King, Hertz vs. Avis. Intense rivalries that border on hysteria.

When State competes with North Carolina in anything, normally sane supporters suddenly go berserk. Never mind that it is only a game—one in a series of endless confrontations. To Wolfpack and Tar Heel fans it is a war.

Thursday night, State's young basketball team will try to win its last home game of the season when it hosts North Carolina at 7 p.m. The Pack will try to avenge two five-point losses it suffered earlier this year against the Tar Heels.

Nineteenth-ranked State enters this contest in sole possession of third place with a 6-4 Atlantic Coast Conference record. The Tar Heels are in first with an 8-2 league mark.

It is virtually impossible for the Wolfpack to get a share of the ACC regular season title. It would take as much luck as getting a royal flush on the first deal.

State would have to beat UNC Thursday and Wake Forest Saturday. Clemson would have to upset (pull a miracle) at Duke tonight and then the Blue Devils would have to win at UNC Saturday. Then there would be a three-way tie for first between the State, Carolina and Duke.

However, if the Pack wins its final two conference games, it can finish no worse than tied for second.

Obviously Thursday night's game is more important to State than UNC. For if Duke beats Clemson, tomorrow night's game will only be a matter of pride for the Tar Heels because Carolina would still have to beat the Blue Devils to finish first.

The game with Carolina will also be of special importance to State's backup point guard Craig Davis, a senior who has contributed greatly during his four-year stint. It will be Davis' last regular season home game—and he like the 12,400 screaming Wolfpackers who will be in attendance—would like to finish the season in Reynolds with a win.

State finds the big game, (aren't they all that way with Carolina) sandwiched between two other toughies—last night's battle at Notre Dame and Saturday's ACC finale at Winston-Salem against Wake Forest. The Deacons are 5-0 at home this season.

"This is one of the most challenging weeks of my career," said State coach Norm Sloan who has been in coaching now for 26 years. "It's a tall order, but we've been looking

forward to it. The team is excited about the possibilities it has to offer."

When State and Carolina take to the court tomorrow night, it appears that the Wolfpack will be totally healthy but the Tar Heels are in the same situation they were a year ago. UNC is the "walking wounded."

Mike O'Koren, who sat out the last two games—Kent State and Virginia—after reinjuring an ankle in the Tar Heel's loss to Providence, may be ready for action. If his actions on the bench against Virginia are any indication, he'll be in the lineup. As the Tar Heels were knocking the doors off the Cavaliers, O'Koren was jumping up and down on his "moderately severe sprained ankle" like a kid being offered a lollipop. "Yes, Mommy, I'd like some candy!" he seemed to say as he pranced on and off the court.

Rich Yonakor is out for the year with torn cartilage. He had an operation and had to listen to the UNC-Virginia game from a bed in Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, where the game was held.

Geff Crompton is ineligible to play against State for the same reason Clyde Austin couldn't play State's first two games of the year. Crompton played in recreation department games in Burlington while he was out of school. Dean Smith, the Tar Heel coach, says the ruling was unfair because Crompton, a 350-pound man when he started at Carolina eons ago and who is now down to under 300, was not even in school. Surely Smith and Crompton knew in their mind that he would eventually return to Carolina for one last try.

Carolina, of course, is led by their bionic point guard Phil Ford, who has done everything at UNC except be on a national championship team. The Tar Heels, picked by many to be the

In case you missed it..

Thursday night's scheduled 9:00 p.m. men's basketball game with North Carolina has been switched to a 7:00 p.m. start so that it may be regionally televised.

Channel 5 in Raleigh will broadcast the battle between the two arch-rivals. So if you were among the fortunate "few" who got tickets, be sure to leave early to beat the crowds.



Staff photo by Chris Seward
Hawkeye Whitney doesn't let Tar Heel Al Wood stand in his way.

Hawk soars

State's burly forward Hawkeye Whitney doesn't let Tar Heel Al Wood stand in his way.

best team from Kennebunkport to Kaudi before the season started, haven't quite lived up to their lofty buildup. But they—like all UNC teams—have at least made passes at greatness.

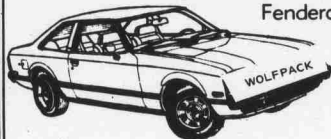
Five losses blemish their record, including one-sided defeats at Duke and Wake Forest.

The Wolfpack, playing before its second sellout of the season tomorrow, hopes it can duplicate the feat.

State made it to the top 20 for the second time this year as it snuck in at a tie for 19th in the United Press International coaches poll. The Wolfpack received four points in the voting which means that State either received four 10th place votes or one seventh place vote or any combination in between. While State fans think the Pack is a top 20 team, voting for them in the top 10 might seem a little silly. Dean Smith votes in the UPI Poll.

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Technician Opinion

Vandalism costly, unnecessary

Students are at that precarious age where there is still enough youth in them that mischievous actions are bound to be a part of their lives. Yet at the same time, they are thrown into an adult world where being grown-up doesn't always come quite as easy as acting like children. Such seems the case when it comes to vandalism on the State campus. Adults we are, but sometimes that childlike nature in us just has to come out.

University officials have reported that vandalism isn't nearly as bad as it once was during the 50's and 60's. According to them, we've grown up somewhat since then, and no longer when the snow comes does that mean that 200 or so windows on campus are relentlessly shattered by stray snowballs, direct from the hands of students.

Rather, State students of the 70's are resorting to such feats as placing suds in the Student Center fountain, lining bathrooms with graffiti, adding to the color of dorm walls with the paint brushes, or playing with fire extinguishers. Yes,

we've come a long way in our progression as vandalizers of our campus.

But in a more serious vein, vandalism on the State campus, while admittedly not as harsh as it once was, still exists and the results are not cheap. Take, for example, the student paintings on the Student Supply Store tunnel. Stan West, director of Operations at the Physical Plant, says that students' paintings on the tunnel "gradually crept like a cancer toward Dabney Hall. On those walls it's very difficult to remove. We have to contract a sandblasting company to come in and remove it."

He said that cleanup costs for the tunnel are generally in the neighborhood of \$3,000. He also cites the cost of cleaning out the fountain after each soaping costs at about \$200. He didn't cite figures for refilling fire extinguishers, but it would be a safe bet to assume that this doesn't come cheap either.

Put simply, while creating some eternal poem on the walls of the Student Supply Store tunnel or taking a bubble bath in the Student Center

fountain, a lot of needless money is wasted repairing the damages incurred by student vandalism.

Perhaps the sad part about the whole vandalism incidents on campus is that whether students realize it or not, they either directly or indirectly pay for such damages to campus property. Tax money is used for such expenses and if either students or their parents work and pay taxes, they might just as well take a match to their money as vandalize campus property. It has the same effect.

James R. Bohannon, a professor at State, recently placed an ad in the *Technician* concerning the pilfering of door signs at Burlington Engineering Labs. He indicated that often there is a fine line between vandalism and youthful shenanigans. We're not out to stop the fun that college students should have, but perhaps Bohannon doesn't make a bad point when he suggests that students need to responsibly choose their shenanigans, lest they quickly turn into unnecessary, costly vandalism.

More control needed

Students who have been interrupted in the middle of studying for a big examination by unsolicited "junk" telephone calls should appreciate several Congressmen who are now trying to start studies of proposals to eliminate such calls.

The legislators have sent a letter to Charles Ferris, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, requesting that the agency investigate the legal and bureaucratic implications of a bill to restrict these insouciant phone calls.

The proposals to control these "junk" phone calls have been many and varied, but basically each one gives the American public the right to determine if they want to be bothered by such calls. Legislation sponsored by Rep. Les Aspin,

D-Wis., and Sen. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., would require phone companies to give subscribers a chance once a year to indicate they don't want to receive "junk" calls, and to sell lists of these subscribers to firms that advertise by phone. It would provide a fine of up to \$1,000 for each call made in violation of the law.

It has also been suggested that people could have an asterisk in the phone books placed next to their names if they do not want such calls, or to provide a mechanical device that would give unsolicited commercial calls a distinctive ring or eliminate the ring entirely. And the ideas continue on how to control some phone calls. But no matter what the proposals are, anything to place some restrictions on these types of calls is desperately needed.

Certainly such a proposal is likely to encounter stiff opposition from advertisers who use the telephone for advertisement of their products. Businesses now have automatic dialers which can place calls to 1,000 phones a day without a human attendant and play a recorded message. Perhaps these are the most bothersome of all, and they need some type of control placed on them immediately.

Americans should have the right to decide if they want to be distracted by these "junk" telephone calls which often interrupt and cause a lot of unnecessary irritation. Congress should give immediate attention to this problem, and help many Americans get through an evening meal without the nuisance of businesses trying to sell their products via telephone.

...gosh... well, if I did have to pick a color to be I guess I'd have to say black... no... that's a little harsh... maybe a nice grey... a nice wispy-wispy sort of grey... the color of dirty footprints in the snow... a little darker than the color of old sheets... maybe like smeared pencil lead... just sort of an old, tired grey... nothing exciting... you know, your basic dove grey... swishy grey... yeah, sort of a old, key grey... forboding... like the grey you'd see if you were frozen underwater... grey like that real cheap cardboard... grey like dirt under your nails... grey like an old felt tip... grey like tear stains... sort of a soft, sad grey... blue-grey...



Letters

No. 1

To the Editor:

I want to commend the outstanding women athletes here at N.C. State. I've been to every home basketball game this year plus a few of the away games. I also saw some of the volleyball games earlier in the year and plan to follow their softball team in the spring.

Through my work on a computer science project, I have been able to meet many of the women on the basketball team. They have got to be the friendliest group of ladies anyone would ever want to meet.

I would like to thank the fans that have come out to support our fabulous women. Through a little rough calculations, I figure over 34,900 fans have seen the ladies play at home this year. That averages out to over 3,100 for each game. The 6,500 who saw State beat Wayland Baptist sat a record as being the largest crowd to see a women's sport function in the Southeast.

In closing, let me say thanks to the people who have helped me on my project. Thanks to all of you very loyal Wolfpack fans. Thanks to the Wolfpack Women... on the way to No. 1!

Jim Bostedo
Sr. CSC

Beats nothing

To the Editor:

In response to Daniel Harrelson, J.H. Baker, and J.B. Edgerton, i.e. "Miss Molly," if NCSU did not have someone to look after the parking situation, it would be a lot worse than it is now. Of course, the present situation is not very good, but it surely beats any plan you clowns could come up with.

John Aremia
Fr., Sp Comm

Sick and tired

To the Editor:

As a resident and student in North Carolina, I am sick and tired of all the flack this state is getting over its "racial views."

The Wilmington 10 case has brought national attention to North Carolina. The news media has shown this state as a "racial faction," with one goal in mind: "To beat down the black man once and for all and keep him in his place."

The "Big 10," were first brought to national attention on CBS's *60 Minutes*. At that time the state's key witness recanted his original testimony. He later recanted his recantation.

This witness seems to be rather flimsy, and for that reason the rest of the Wilmington 10 still in prison ought to be set free, even if in fact they are guilty of the crimes as charged. The outside criticism this state is getting is completely uncalled for and useless.

HEW has been trying to control the operation

of the University of N.C. school system with threats of cutting its funding. My suggestion to the state of North Carolina would be to reply to HEW: Go ahead and cut off funding. Raise the income tax on individuals higher up on the tax brackets to recover the lost HEW money and become self-sustaining. HEW only supplies a small portion of the UNC's budget. Supply only 17 per cent, they want to control the whole system. Seventeen per cent is not a majority.

There will come a time when the citizens of North Carolina will say, "Enough is enough. Leave us alone."

Charles Willard
Jr., Econ.

Mardi Gras

To the Editor:

Saturday evening over 200 members of the student body, the faculty, and their guests crowded the Student Center Ballroom to take part in a Mardi Gras celebration, sponsored jointly by the NCSU Foreign Language Clubs.

The success of the event was evident by the spirited participants in their festive, colorful, and bizarre costumes, dancing to the vigorous sounds of jazz from around the world.

It is hoped that those familiar and unfamiliar with the customs of Mardi Gras have become more aware of the traditions of other cultures.

On behalf of the Foreign Language Clubs, I would like to thank everyone who helped to make it a success and express my gratitude to the Humanities and Social Sciences Council without whose funding this carnival would not have been possible.

Anna Carelli
NCSU Italian Club

Potholes abound

To the Editor:

One must use caution these days when driving around the N.C. State campus. The reason is not because of careless pedestrians or even reckless drivers, but rather those obnoxious potholes and gullies that seem to find their way in from one of its tires on campus streets.

The N.C. Dept. of Transportation should make this campus the starting point for statewide road improvement plans. Of course, roads will deteriorate in time according to the amount of traffic they carry, and as a result they must be repaired properly.

However, I would like to know why our Physical Plant does a half-way repair job on all these holes by filling them with rocks and dirt which always wash away within a week. To say the least, it is an idiotic solution to the problem. Maybe I will be surprised one day when I drive smoothly over a freshly paved pothole.

Robert McAfeet
SR. ME.

Reality of rape

by Lois Chuba
Contributing Writer

Why has there been so much concern about rape and sexual assault lately? Before you answer that question, please read the following account of a State female student's experience:

One Friday night last spring, after partying with some friends on Hillsborough Street, I drove home alone. On the way, I was followed by a sick man. The first time that I noticed him was when I got out of my car. He had blocked the entrance of my apartment building with his car. He accused me of hitting his car. I got flustered, and before I could get help, the man attacked and raped me in the parking lot. When the man fled, he dropped his identification.

To get into the apartment building, I had to bang on the door and scream until my roommates opened the door. No one had heard the commotion in the parking lot. I was hysterical all that night and for the three following days. I was terrified of any noises because I feared that the rapist would return for his identification.

I would not let my friends call my family or the police. I felt ashamed and humiliated. I did not want any one to ever know that I had been

Women's Voice

raped. Three days later, I went to Clark Infirmary to be checked for injuries. I was fine physically, but the staff encouraged me to stay overnight for my hysteria. The infirmary staff advised me to go to the Counseling Center in Harris Hall, which I did on the following day.

I saw a female counselor who listened patiently to my story and discussed my options in dealing with my problem. She helped me to contact the Rape Crisis Center of Raleigh which has volunteers trained to help rape victims and their families. One RCC volunteer became my companion, and she helped me with all facets of the initial trauma, the trial, and the aftermath of the rape. I was surprised at all the help available for a rape victim.

I finally decided to contact the Raleigh Police Department and to attempt to prosecute the rapist. I knew that this rapist had hurt other women, and that I would not be his last victim. I told my family of the rape and of my desire to prosecute. Their initial reaction was as bad as I had anticipated. Once they calmed down, they

were very supportive. Even though a trial would prevent my return to NCSU for the fall semester, I decided to hire a lawyer and to go to court.

The trial was this past fall. It was humiliating because the laws are set up to protect the rapist, not the victim. After a week in court, I was exhilarated to learn that the rapist was convicted with a life sentence. All the hell that I went through with the line-up interrogation, and the trial had been rewarded.

My purpose in writing about my experience is to make you more aware of the reality of rape. It happened to me, and I know it has happened to others. Please take a few common sense precautions, such as not hitchhiking or going out alone at night. Be alert, rape can happen anywhere! And if it does ever happen to you, get help immediately. Call Rape Crisis of Raleigh, Clark Infirmary, or the Counseling Center.

I was and still am a rape victim. Once a person is raped, she will always be a victim. Rape must be one of the most horrible tragedies that can ever happen to a person. Don't let it happen to you.

The female student who wrote the previous story shared her experience to make others aware of the impact rape has on its victims. By realizing what rape does to a person, hopefully, people will help to prevent it.

A Rape Prevention Committee has developed a questionnaire on rape and sexual assault/harassment. If you have received the questionnaire in the mail, please fill it out and return it. If you have pertinent information on this issue and need a questionnaire, you can obtain a copy at the Counseling Center, 200 Harris Hall, or at Clark Infirmary. With your cooperation in returning these by Friday, February 24, the information can be compiled over spring break. Results will be printed in the *Technician*.

In case you missed it . . .

(CPS) — A University of Northern Colorado graduate has written to Colorado governor Dick Lamm asking him to revoke his degree because it has caused blue-collar employers to discriminate against him.

Denverite James Conklin, a 1972 graduate wrote that "when better-paying blue-collar employers learn of my background they refuse to accept my application."

Conklin said his potential to make a reasonable livelihood "has been greatly reduced" because of his degree.

(CPS/ZNS) — The city of Eugene, Oregon, found an alternative source of energy recently when they burned eight tons of high quality marijuana to provide steam heat to downtown Eugene.

The pot—8,000 pounds of Thai sticks—was seized in a major drug raid in southern Oregon early this month. Oregon's Department of Environmental Quality says it decided to "kill two birds with one stone," and destroy the pot and produce heat at the same time.



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