WKNC To Broadcast As Educational FM Station

By BILL FISHERBNE

The Student Broadcasting System will move to an FM operation beginning next fall if plans which were approved by the Board of Directors are followed through. The plans, which called for a capital outlay of $4,000 to finance the purchase of a station and equipment necessary for the installation of the requisite equipment, were approved by the Board at its regular meeting last night.

The station will be known as WNC-FM and will be operated by the Student Activities Board. The Board will be responsible for the financial management of the station and will be authorized to borrow up to $5,000 to finance the purchase of the equipment.

The station will be a part of the Student Activities Budget and will be responsible for its own operating costs. The station will be operated on a 24-hour basis and will be open to all students.

The station's programming will be selected by the Student Activities Board and will be designed to meet the needs of the student body.

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Our Thoughts

The step taken yesterday by the Board of Publications in voting the money to WKNC which will allow them to expand to a regular FM type operation was an excellent one.

After all, any radio station with equipment valued in excess of $50,000 should be able to reach all the students and a least a majority of them. By expanding the facilities of the station to an educational type FM operation the station will now reach anyone within a six mile radius of the WUNC-TV transmitting tower. Most of the student body, and many of the faculty live within this area. Therefore it is established as a Good Thing.

Now the question is what type of programming will the new FM radio station have?

Most FM stations, due to the inherent quality of this type of transmission, broadcast programs of classical music with very few commercials. WKNC has thus far this year broadcast a conglomeratation of the best things from each of the local stations. At times WKNC is indistinguishable from WEIX, or WPTF, or WRAL. At other times it sounds like nothing anybody has ever heard before. These are the times that try men's souls. However, it is an improvement in many respects. Last semester they didn't broadcast anything.

By going FM, the station manager, Don Grigg, has accepted the challenge that has faced the station for the past several years. Approval of the plan by the Communications Commission will hinge on the number of licensed broadcasters the station can claim, the availability of the First Class Engineering license and the equipment constantly during operation, and the ability of the station to guarantee continual programming of educational material. If it quite a challenge, it has done successfully at Carolina and other schools, and the Publications Board feels it can be done here.

We agree.

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SECOND SEMESTER

SLUM

By Jim Robinson

"Breathes there the man with soul as dead
Who never to himself said, 'This is a crock of quips'?

Walter Raleigh, 1606

Goodbye always chokes me up. Every time I've had to leave my dog to go to summer school it has been a sad, sweet, and emotional cry. So anyone can see how tough it is to leave a puppy for almost a whole year of his life. Not that leaving a puppy is like leaving my dog. I liked that dog.

Yesterday I was walking through the streets of Wilmington when I noticed a truck that didn't work now was slowulent glissading down the street towards the genteel and lovely house where I lived during the past, "(I'm not sure what the words of 'Dixie sweetly blue' over the fields of Carolina..."

An abhorrence of my chest went gone were the days of strolling around with my dog. My dog was now held, watching the roads coming in the entrance. I was never as Past, the warm spring nights split with the nain wall, I could hear the rapping of the door to the base of the monument, and I could hear the "There stands ever cheery, X.C. State, as you hau
to return to me."

SPONGE

To the Editors:

I think that most of the students don't know much about me with whom I say that SC should not concern itself with a resolution for a boycott in the Gateway.

With all the freedom movement has been, people in the present day are more White (sic) people need some thing to belong to. There is not an organization called SPONGE (Society for the Prevention Of Negro Getting Everything). I believe that this could be worthwhile movement.

Since Negroes are equal, why not let them get along by them selves? Cut off all the welfare and see how equal they are. Since Negroes are so talented why hasn't any great Negro scientist, politician, or any Negro man, or statesman? It is a known fact that man's birthplace is supposed to be in Africa. Africa is a very wealthy continent and its inhabitants had a head start on the rest of the world yet they are still doing things same things they were doing over six thousand years ago.

I know you will not publish this letter, you're afraid someone will say that I'm making a mistake when this letter gets into print, I hope that everyone who believes in me will go to my dog, Spongo to tell (sic) let the dog be a, and that we (to) can be radical.

John Raymond James
Chairman, SPONGE

Ervin has a far greater awareness of the Negro problem than anyone else. He was the first to take the view that the Negro problem is a national problem, not just a Southern problem.

Ervin has a greater awareness of the Negro problem because he is a person of great integrity and courage. He has never been afraid to stand up for what he believes in, even when it was unpopular. This is something that we can all learn from.

We Support

Tonight the Gateway Discriminatory Practice resolution, which encourages a student boycott of the Gateway, was approved by the student body. Approval was unanimous. The resolution, if passed, will accomplish two paramount objectives. First, it will express in dynamic terms SGC's position on program directly affecting members of the student body. Second, it will show conclusively that Student Government is vitally interested in the status of its dignity and the need to refrain from a decision on controversial issues.

The resolution in its present form is a powerful statement of opinion. Although a student boycott in any form until it integrates, meets its goal, and its realization, if passed as written, will point SGC's opinion in no uncertain terms.

The legislation does not ask that every student agree with the 1964 SGC resolution. It asks only that they obey it. It does not ask the student body militantly to picket a place of business. It asks only that students support illegal and unfair practices against their fellows.

As such it is a positive statement in the interest of the entire student body.

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Play-offs Near In
Dormitory Softball

The fifth week of action in the dormitory softball league saw the top teams in each section fighting it out for one of the eight berths in the championship play-offs.

Turlington lost its first game of the season last week, at Berry-Watch-Gold, tack a 9-7 victory by scoring four runs in the last frame. Turlington held a 3-2 advantage through the first six innings. Shell of W.G. had the only home run of the game. In the other Sec- tion 1 contest, Syne tallied one run in the bottom of the seventh to edge Lee 3, 11-10. Syne scored five runs in the sixth to tie the game at 10-10.

Owen 1 kept its record clean in Section 2 action, defeating Lee 1, 19-8, for its fifth win of the year. Eleven runs in the first two innings were sufficient for the victory. Fox and Core- nelsen honored for Owen 1. Bagwell forced a tie with Lee 1 for second place in the section by defeating Alexander, 16-2.

Andrew hit a home run for Bagwell.

In Section 3 action, Tucker 1 remained undefeated by blasting Benton, 19-6. The winners had a 10-run sixth inning to put the game away. Bragaw North 1 held on to second place in the section with a 8-5 victory over Owen 2.

Bragaw South 2, idle last week, in the leader in Section 4 with a 4-0 record. Tucker 2 is currently in second place by virtue of an 8-2 victory over Bra- gay South 1. Osborne of Tuck- er 2 had the only home run of the game. In the other Section 4 content, Lee 2 scored 5 runs in only three innings to clobber Bragaw North 2, 28-4. The win- ers used only seven players in the game.

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428-360 of the Union.

All graduating seniors are
expected to report their post-
graduate plans to the Place-
ment Center in room 200 
Hid-
dale before leaving school this
spring. This information will be
needed in the near future.

SLUMP
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wet myself, helped me home. I
was too weak to walk.
(This, dear readers, is the
last slump I will slump. Walter
Lamont, a blue-eyed, kinder, and
shapely co-eds star from
Oregon City, Oregon (I'm from
Portland, myself) takes over
next week and next year. He's
easier to get along with and
uses fewer words.)

YRC Convention
To Feature Nixon

The Young Republicans Club
will have for its featured speak-
er at its YRC Council Conven-
tion former vice-president Rich-
ard Nixon.

The convention, which will be
held May 7 and 8 at the Robert
Lee Hotel in Winston-
Salem, will feature seminars
on the topics of the futures of
the Republican party and for-
eral policy, a Congressional
Testimonial Dinner, a Combo
party with the entertainment
being performed by the Van
Dalen.

The registration will begin on
the 7th at 4 p.m. and the
enrolle State delegation of seven
will attend. The public is in-
vited to attend and any further
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