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Thompson's fall not serious



staff photo by Caram

After taking a head-over-heels fall Saturday early in State's eastern regional finale game against Pitt, the Pack's All-American David Thompson lay unconscious for a few minutes.

Wolfpack basketball star David Thompson was released from Rex Hospital late Sunday morning following a night of routine observation after his head-over-heels fall in Saturday's Eastern Regional championship game with Pittsburgh.

Thompson suffered a gash on the back of his head after tumbling over teammate Phil Spence in an attempt to block a shot. He came down on the back of his head and neck, rendering him unconscious for four minutes. He was taken to the hospital for examination and returned to the State bench late in the game and watched as the Wolfpack blitzed Pittsburgh 100-72, and helped cut down the nets following the game. He stayed long enough to don his street clothes and return to the hospital to

A HOSPITAL spokesman termed

Thompson's condition as "satisfactory," and anticipated no "delayed after effects" from his concussion, which resulted in 15 stitches. He is expected to resume practice this week and should start against UCLA this Saturday in the NCAA finals at Greensboro.

When Thompson returned to the Coliseum following his accident, he was given a standing ovation by the sellout crowd, and was embraced by several teammates who came off the court to greet him.

In his Sunday basketball show, coach Norm Sloan said, "I thought the near tragedy of what happened yesterday was the greatest display of love and affection for a group of people, for one individual, and concern for an individual I have ever seen in my life. I know that the ball game and the season

were totally meaningless to us and the members of the squad when David had his accident."

Sloan added that Thompson had an "excellent night" at Rex Hospital.

The coach also noted that CBS news director Walter Cronkite called yesterday to inquire about the All-American's condition.

"HE WAS WATCHING the show in New York and tracked down as to where David was going to be taken and had a phone call waiting there and talked to one of the physicians personally about his condition by the time he arrived," Sloan said.

The information desk at the Student Center reported that NFL running back O.J. Simpson's secretary called and wanted information on Thompson's condition.



staff photo by Caram

After being examined at Rex Hospital and taking 15 stitches to close a severe cut, David Thompson returned to the State bench to view the last few minutes of the game that the Wolfpack won over Pitt, 100-72.

Candidates vie in TV debate

by Howard Barnett

Six of the 11 candidates for student body president were featured in a program aired Saturday morning on WRAL-TV.

The program, taped Friday afternoon, was shown at 1 a.m., and featured Robert Hoy, Katherine K. Shearin, Ron Jessup, Jim "Frizz" Frisbie, Mary Dilday, and Joe Simpson.

Each of the candidates made a statement of position in turn, after which all were questioned by a panel composed of representatives of the campus media. On the panel were Susan Kirks, of WKNC-FM, R. J. Irace, editor of the *State Sentinel*, and Jim Pomeranz, of the *Technician*.

STEVE JOLLY, a member of the Student Senate and moderator for last year's program, served in that capacity again this year.

Mary Dilday, first to speak, pledged to find out what issues the students were really interested in, and "try and get the issues which student government is involved back to the students, so that they can decide what

they want to do."

Frisbie, who said that since he came to State, student body presidents had done nothing, and that he wanted to take a crack at it, outlined proposals for cattle guards instead of traffic gates to "retain coeds and allow men to run free," installing motors in Harrelson Hall to make a giant merry-go-round, installing slides in the building so that students who were tired of walking could slide, and the "recycling" of T. C. Carroll.

Hoy said he was "tired" of student government as it stands now. "When is student government going to do its job and represent the students like it's supposed to?" he asked. He further pledged to make "waves in the sea of apathy", and to "revitalize All Campus", perhaps in conjunction with Zoo Day.

RON JESSUP presented a platform which included a major attractions committee sponsored by IFC, IRC, and student government; four new ticket distribution booths, a campus mass-transit system, and a centralized

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Streak

Lee invaded; fire department called out

by Jean Jackson

Streakers who ventured into Lee Residence Hall last Thursday night found themselves confronted by units from the police and fire departments, and campus security, as they left the dorm.

The campus' second major streak, organized by residents of Owen dormitory, got underway around 11:30pm following the match-up between State and Providence in the Eastern Regional Tournament. Runners arrived at the Lee area just before an investigation by the Raleigh fire department following a report they received of a fire in the dorm.

STREAKERS ENTERED the dorm after midnight and ran through the

girls' floors. As the fire and police units entered Lee to investigate the report, the nude runners left the dorm, passing firemen on the staircase.

"The guys were going down as the firemen were coming up," said Jenin Murray, a Lee resident.

Murray explained that the male streakers had gained access to the girls' floors by a side door. When the dorm's night watchman refused to allow them past the fourth floor, the streakers went to the side door and requested female residents to open it for them.

Fire department officials were on the scene to investigate a report that a fire had broken out on the seventh

floor of the dorm.

"What happened was that there was smoke in the ventilator," said Lee floor assistant Mary Dwiggins.

"It was really no big fire...Smoke was coming out of the bathroom ventilators from suites 504 up," said Dwiggins.

"It upset people when there was smoke coming out of the bathroom so someone called the fire department," said Dwiggins.

Incidents of streaking occurred throughout the campus Thursday including a rumored streak by students who ran nude through offices in Reynolds Coliseum during the basketball tournament.

'Springfest' hurt by poor planning

by Reid Maness

As people walked through the entrance, their hands were stamped with a red marking which entitled them to enter and leave Springfest as they pleased. But shortly after the affair started, many people left and never returned. In simpler terms, Springfest was dull.

The problems were not the fault of Mu Beta Psi, the sponsor of the event, rather, the crowd was to blame. The crowd came expecting the same bluegrass theme which dominated the successful Oktoberfest. Instead they got bluegrass

which couldn't be heard because the amplifiers did not work and musicians whose styles imitated that of James Taylor, or Simon and Garfunkle.

THE FIRST GROUP to play played a fairly good big band "swing" fare which the crowd seemed to enjoy. Then the Willis Wahoo Revue, the bluegrass group, hit the stage. And the amps didn't work right. The group could not be heard more than halfway to the back. The Revue played a couple of straight bluegrass numbers, but then they did

bluegrass versions of popular songs such as the theme from *Billy Jack*.

The Revue was followed by a folk performer who had a very good voice. His voice was clear, crisp, and near perfect in tone even if it did sound a little unnatural. But the music he played put the thinning crowd to sleep.

During the remainder of the fest, the crowd, only about half as large as at the outset,

warmed up a little to the bluegrass and boogie music and seemed to enjoy itself a little more. The beer began to loosen the crowd up somewhat and despite its slow start, Springfest began to vaguely resemble what it was touted to be.

THE PROBLEMS which Springfest had were there because the people arrived expecting something different from what was there. They came with a tapping in their

toes and Kentucky Fried Chicken in their hands, but Springfest initially lulled them with swing and folk. The Kentucky just wasn't at the beginning. And the beginning of such an enterprise is the most important.

In spite of the difficulties, several Mu Beta Psi members commented that they were surprised by the size of the crowd. Clearly, in terms of profit, Springfest was a huge

success. But in terms of entertainment, it did not do quite as well. Next time, I hope Mu Beta Psi starts off the evening with faster paced music, louder music and more freely-flowing beer instead of playing the sleepy music first. Friday night's program arrangement was like a preacher giving the benediction before the sermon: everybody was ready to go home before the affair really got started.

Congressman will speak

Congressman Bob Eckhardt, representative from the Eighth Congressional District of Texas, is the next speaker in the "President and Congress in the 70's" symposium.

Eckhardt's lecture this evening will be a critical examination of the controversial War Powers Act.

A **NATIVE** Texan, Eckhardt is a graduate of the University of Texas Law School. He practiced law until his election to the Texas House of Representatives in 1958. Based on his service in the legislature, he was called "A gentle and

learned man, undoubtedly one of the outstanding men in state politics in America" by Willie Morris in *North Toward Home*.

Since his election to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1967, Eckhardt has proven himself to be a reliable advocate for consumer's interests on the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. He has introduced and co-sponsored such bills as the Consumer Product Safety Act, the Motor Vehicle Information and Cost Savings Acts. In the 93rd session of Congress, he introduced the Consumer Class

Action Bill and supported others including No-Fault Insurance, Open Food Dating, and the Warranty/FTC Bill.

ECKHARDT was among the first Congressman to express concern about the scale and direction of the nation's involvement in Vietnam. He thinks that the enormous cost of the war has forced the cutback on many vitally needed domestic programs.

Tonight's lecture will begin at 8 in the Ballroom of the University Student Center. It will be rebroadcast tomorrow evening at 7:15 over WKNC-FM. A reception will be held after the speech in the North Gallery. The public is invited.



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Stewart Theatre will present 'Grease'

The teen-age life style of the fabulous fifties is coming back — complete with DA's, mid-calf-length felt skirts, and rock-crazed, love-tortured, jiving, strolling high school youngsters.

ON MARCH 23 and 24, a celebration of the "Shake, Rattle and Roll" fifties era opens in the form of the Broadway musical hit *Grease*, at Stewart Theatre. Performance times are 3 and 8 pm on Saturday, March 23, and Sunday, March 24.

The show itself has a long and fantastic rags-to-riches history. It first exploded as an amateur production in Chicago in a little cellar theatre called the Kingston Mines, where two playwrights, Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, themselves "graduates" of the fifties, collaborated to produce the book, music, and lyrics. To their surprise, and everybody else's, people from all over Chicago who ordinarily would never go to an obscure cellar theatre, began flocking to the show, and filled its seats night after night for over six months.

A TRY FOR BIGGER audiences on bigger time seemed called for, and from Chicago *Grease* was brought to New York, first to a 650-seat, off-Broadway theatre, where again it drew full-house, enthusiastic audiences — prompting a move of the show at last to a large Broadway house. The real big time. Since early 1972 it has continued to run there, with no end in sight. It's now the longest-running musical hit in town.

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Elvis!) to the delight of theatre goers.

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And audiences can expect to hear songs like "Alone at a Drive-in Movie" and "Beauty School Dropout," in which a "dumb blond" is accused of having missed her mid-terms and flunked shampoo. Or "It's

Raining on Prom Night," a true tragedy in the nifty fifties.

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The period duplicated in *Grease* was prior to the Rolling Stones and the Beatles, before moonshots and Vietnam, before student dissidents and the campus activists of the

mid-sixties — and that period seems simpler in retrospect. The mid-60's student activists sneered at students of the Fifties as a "silent generation," but they come alive loud in *Grease* as fizzing as a just-opened Coke.

The excellent portrayals of high school students of *Grease* while all necessarily young and with reputations still to be made, are not by any means newcomers to the stage. They effortlessly bring vitality and bounce to the

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Candidates air views on campus issues

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 university laundromat. He added that he wanted his campaign to be a "simple", and "honest" one.
 Shearin said the main issue was not

the platform of the candidates, but their attitude. She said that there were two schools of thought concerning elected officials. One, she said, was that officers should do "What was best for

the people, regardless of whether that is what they want, and the other is that he should do what the people want," Shearin pledged to do the latter.
 She added that there were several issues to which she would address herself while in office. She named non-academic fees, a campus mass-transit system, re-establishment of the student union, university subsidized

housing, access to student records, use of student facilities by non-students, and charges for student services.
 Simpson, who said he didn't have much of a prepared statement, said that he thought parking decals could be sold for less than \$35.00, that he felt the idea of campus mass-transit was not realistic, and said, referring to the issue of the privacy of student records,

"If we're going to make sure that D.J.'s is not going to have our mailing list, then we need to ask the chancellor a question: where do recruiters for the armed forces get our campus addresses?"
 Not appearing in the program were Tom "Goose" Elliot, Willie Dumas, Joe Conely, Terry Scott "T.C." Carroll, and Cliff Jennings.

Radio program is forum for candidates' platforms

by Howard Barnett
 Candidates for student body president will air their views in a taped question and answer session on WKNC-FM Tuesday night, beginning at 8:00.

Three minutes were given each candidate to make a statement, after which three minutes of questions were asked by Susan Kirks of WKNC, and Jeff Watkins of the Technician.

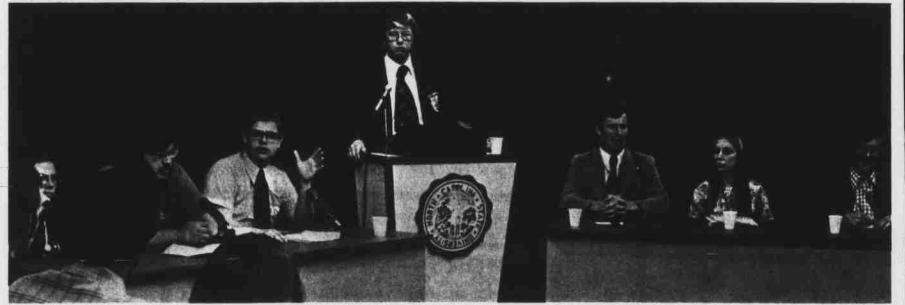
Although nine candidates were originally scheduled to attend the taping, which started at 2:00 Sunday afternoon, only seven came. They were Jim "Frizz" Frisbie, Jon Conely, K. Kay Shearin, Tom "Goose" Elliot, Willie Dumas, Robert Hoy, and Joe Simpson.

Issues discussed by the candidates

included a campus mass transit system, the reinstatement of All Campus next year, lowering parking decal rates, apathy of student voters, and responsiveness of student government to the wishes of the students.

WKNC-FM, in addition to airing the program on Tuesday, will give up-to-the-minute election returns as the results become known Wednesday night.

Hoy, Elliot, and Dumas promised to try to bring back All Campus, while mass transit systems were proposed by Shearin and Jessup. Conely proposed a bail bond system for students who are arrested, and Simpson promised to find a "workable solution to the All Campus problem."



A Student Body Presidential candidate "Meet the Press" was held Friday at WRAL-TV. Appearing left to right were Mary Dilday, Jim Frisbie, Robert Hoy, moderator Steve Jolly, Ron Jessup, Kay Shearin, and Joe Simpson.

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Council announces suspensions

Letters bearing the signature of Liberal Arts Council President Robert McPhail were mailed Wednesday to Council members who are up for suspension from the council.

The suspension of members from the Liberal Arts Council is based on a provision in the constitution of the organization.

On February 27 the Council

passed a motion calling for the suspension of any member who has missed more than two meetings without an alternate in either the Fall or Spring semester. The motion did provide an opportunity for members who are subject to suspension to appear before the Council and offer reasons for their absences. The motion said

"acceptable reasons shall be at the discretion of the Council."

Among those subject to suspension is Student Body Presidential candidate Ronnie Jessup. Others on the list include Student Senators Steve Jolly and William Warren, Rick Eudy, Jan Wilson, John Powell, Cliff Bailey, and Marsha Payne.

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On Friday night at 8:30 the Coffee house in the Student

Center Rathskeller will present country music by three artists. Don't forget to bring wine.

On Saturday an exhibit will open in the Student Center

Gallery; "Man is Sport." The exhibit will feature photographs from the Smithsonian Institution.

On Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 8 pm Stewart Theatre will present the Broadway musical "Grease."

On Sunday at 7 pm Alternative Cinema will present "Blind Husbands" in the theatre of the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of the D.H. Hill Library.

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PAN AFRICAN FESTIVAL '74 is coming April 1-6.

THE GERMAN CLUB and the mod. lang. club will present Carl Zuckmayer's "Der Hauptmann von Koepenick" TONIGHT at 8 pm at Mr. Simonsen's house - 4213 Arbutus Dr. One of the best post-war expressionistic films. Very funny, but with a hidden meaning. English subtitles. Your favorite beverage and soft drinks will be served. Everyone welcome.

PRE-MED Pre-Dent Club meeting at 7:30 March 19. Dr. Straughn will speak at club on Admission and Medicine. 3120, Union.

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Keep ACC out of barroom brawls

The Eastern Regionals Tournament this year was marred by two events: the tragic injury to David Thompson and the extremely poor performance by the referees throughout the tournament.

Certainly one of the most frightening moments in State's athletic history was the sight of Thompson sprawled unconscious on the court after his leaping attempt to block a shot, falling over teammate Phil Spence in the process and landing on the back of his head. It is extremely fortunate that the young All-American suffered nothing more than lacerations on the back of his head. During the time it took to revive Thompson, which seemed like an eternity, all State fans at the game and watching on television feared the worst. Emotionally charged, the Wolfpack

went on to rout Pittsburgh and gain a berth in the NCAA semi-finals in Greensboro, proving that the Wolfpack was certainly more than a one-man show. During the closing minutes of the first half, State actually had four non-starters in the game, and when Burleson picked up his fourth foul early in the second half, Coach Norm Sloan countered with three substitutes in the front line, an unusual move even for a team as deep as the Wolfpack. Sloan's charges certainly showed they had character Saturday.

Now consider this. Had the officiating been any better in the tournament, and there was considerable room for improvement, Thompson's injury might have never occurred. On his previous trip downcourt, Thompson thought he was fouled while shooting and hesitated before returning to the other end. We all

know what happened next.

There has been considerable talk about the officiating in this regional, and well there should have been. Most notable was the State-Providence game Thursday night, which at times resembled a football contest. The officiating during the entire event was of very low quality. Although it has become customary for ACC fans to second-guess referees during regular season games, it would be safe to say that any fan would prefer the conference's own referees instead of the ones brought in for the regionals.

To insure "equality" in the respective regional tournaments, the NCAA assigns referees from different conferences to officiate the games. The referees assigned to the Eastern Regionals were supposed to be the best from the Big 8, the Missouri Valley, and the Southwest conferences. If it pleases the NCAA, we in the ACC would just as soon not

participate in barroom brawls that these other conferences must have.

If Thompson was confused by the inconsistent officiating, he had ample justification to be. Later in the Pittsburgh contest Moe Rivers also went down making many spectators wonder if they were not actually witnesses to a mass mugging. However, the inspired play of the entire team overcame the deficiencies in the officiating. The display of emotion by the team and by the entire Coliseum when Thompson returned from Rex Hospital shows what respect the Shelby native has earned during his career here. Although many observers considered the ACC Championship game with Maryland the best they've ever seen, certainly something has to be said for this game as well. Because it was in this game that the Wolfpack stopped being a great team, and instead became a legend.

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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Lame duck

Student body president T. C. Carroll's called meeting of the Union Board of Directors Thursday afternoon was another in a long line of grandstand plays that are seemingly being created to mark his term in office as one of political activity. It might look good on the record, but those who were involved on both sides of Carroll's administration will know the truth. Carroll's term in office is not unlike that of a lame duck administration, and no amount of rabble rousing now is going to fatten his meager record.

The story behind this latest turn of events is yet another chapter in the "Red Armband" campaign. Carroll called the Union Board into session to discuss financing a band to play at a rally supporting the proposals that he wants approved by the University. First of all, the Union is not in the habit of supporting political events of this nature, so fortunately, the measure was voted down. The Union's policy is to sponsor activities and entertainment set up within its own structure. Sponsoring a concert is one thing, but backing an event for political concerns is another. If the Union had supported this measure, then it would have left it open for countless other political organizations who wanted their events Union-funded. These

organizations would have had a legitimate gripe if Carroll's event had been sponsored and theirs had not. By downing this measure, the Union kept its backyard clean.

For Carroll, it was another setback in massing student support for his proposals. The scheduled campout Tuesday night at the belltower fizzled out due to the inclement weather, and his brickyard rally Wednesday at noon was apparently directed to those who normally eat at the annex anyway. Carroll has indeed had a difficult time in raising student support, but you certainly have to give him credit for his effort.

Perhaps the questions that now arise are these: are Carroll's proposals strong enough to gather student support? Was his strategy correct? The armband campaign has not been well received in the campus newspapers. Could this have been a factor in the minor support his campaign has attracted? Whatever the reasons, apparently the student body had not been interested in the whole thing. Apathy has probably played a bigger part than any other factor in its failure. Everybody has their own opinion on what the main reasons were. But whatever the factors, it closes the book on Carroll's administration. And we're sorry to say that his book is pretty thin.



Pray for the little David Thompsons

by Kays Gary

Just a peek at the game....

Just a peek before plodding into some kind of a Sunday column.

The score was something like 12-5 and there was the magnificent David Thompson soaring, unstoppable in a replay of graceful perfection we have come to expect yet never less awesome with its repetition.

"Mr. Automatic," I was mumbling to no one in particular in the cluster around the portable TV in the sports department. But in the same moment the remark seemed stupid and I told myself so.

The game fell away from consciousness even as the eyes stayed on the screen. "Automatic" is a silly word in description of this young paladin. He is no machine. There has been a sensitivity about him, a mark of infinite gentlemanly grace, a quick intelligence, a certain princely manner fleshed with fellew warmth that has produced a genuine hero for us at a hero-thirsting time.

I was thinking of those occasions, formal affairs in which the accolades were aimed at him, when his quiet and easy dignity had been the only thing remembered of those evenings.

I was remembering the quick and gentle affirmation of his eyes as his mother and father, in answering questions, were expressing their gratitude for his opportunity to win an education

and for his good sense in making that education his No.1 pursuit.

They were the same thoughts that attended the witness of every Thompson performance, sometimes to the point of momentarily losing track of the game itself.

His parents, 10 brothers and sisters there at home in Cleveland County...

How in years upcoming, would young David's career affect them all? Here, certainly, was promise of an economic independence beyond any black man's dreams a handful of years ago.

But more than promise of economic independence there was more with the unfolding of horizons, the rolling back of barricades new and old for young men black and white.

On a Friday afternoon we had pondered that, rolling through the flat and sandy South Carolina countryside where still stand the shacks of the Old South.

Out in the fields the tractors moved in clouds of gray dust. In side yards the black women were hanging out multicolored wash and girls were sweeping down weathered, unpainted porches.

Just as often there were children in a side yard, pumping basketballs at a Sears backboard and hoop. I had to laugh at one such scene near Mount Croghan when one pint-sized lad leaped

into the air attempting an "Alley-Oop" shot on a pass from a lanky brother. He had missed, had fallen in an awkward jumble of arms and legs, but was clambering up, grinning, yelling for the ball again.

"There," I said to the Beautiful Bride, "is something happening all across the country. There must be a million little David Thompsons coming on..."

A million little David Thompsons like the thousands of dreams awakened by Jackie Robinson in baseball and by Joe Louis before him...

"The exciting thing is," I was saying, "is that every time a door of opportunity opens...Every time there is someone to show it can be done, you see an explosion of greatness..."

"Say on, preacher," she had said.

And the David Thompson reverie had gone on with its shadowy sense that besides his incomparable athletic expertise, this one has something to offer in example not yet given by a Chamberlain or Russell nor certainly an Ali. This one, by the bone-marrow feeling, could become a hero in which blackness, to black and white alike, would be factored far down the scale of measuring human worth in any direction.

Well, all of that had flickered through the subsurface of consciousness when, suddenly,

there he was sailing through the air and, with a shocking, sickening, shattering suddenness, there he was lying on the floor unconscious.

Nothing was making sense after that. The announcer's words weren't being heard. Fear, frozen fear, wrapped itself around that scene and the TV set and the people clustered there.

They bore him out on a stretcher, like some young uncrushable, invincible knight who had, indeed, impossibly fallen and to millions watching there must have been a shock too sickening to have the game hold further significance.

It would, of course, the blow would either shatter N.C. State's poise, as it understandably should, or it would awaken some inexplicable heroic performance in dedication to the fallen Thompson...as a sort of prayer.

But if a typewriter could pray...

I do not know. I watched no more.

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position papers

S B President

Mary Dilday

Since I am a serious candidate for Student Body President I will speak to you of serious issues which face this student body.

One of the biggest problems facing both students and student government officers is the lack of interest which has been evident in the past. The Student Body President's office is potentially one of the most powerful voices of student's needs. As it now stands the students do not realize this nor does the Administration. My primary objective will be to elevate the Student Body President's office to such a level that both students and Administration would recognize its potential for conflict resolution and problem solving. Students would then have a place to go with their problems, a place where they could express their desires and expect some action. The administration would be able to work with the students and establish meaningful dialogue which would be to the benefit of the University Community as a whole. I firmly believe that Student Government is capable of becoming a powerful voice and I plan to do my best to make it just that.

The second major area of concern is the question of what happens to programs started by past administrations. In order to best serve the students I think that all past programs must be scrutinized in order to determine their worthiness and their potential. Those which warrant continuation will be maintained and modified as necessary. Those which are not worth continuing will be scrapped, salvaging those areas which might be transferred to other programs.

I believe that the four years which a person spends at this University should be some of the best of his life. As Student Body President I will work to insure every student the best possible atmosphere for education and recreation.

Mary Dilday

Ron Jessup

My name is Ron Jessup and I am a candidate for Student Body President. I'll begin with a statement of the obvious—the present Student Government here at State is pathetically inept. Anyone recognizing that only about 15% of the entire student body were interested enough to vote in last year's student government elections can attest to this. It's really sad that a first-class university like N.C. State cannot produce a student government that exists for the students and their interests instead of for itself and its self-serving interests. This is the crux of our problem. Presently no one gives a damn about student government. But interest and involvement in student government affairs can definitely be generated if the students begin to feel that they are devoting thought and/or time to an organization which will develop programs that will benefit them directly.

This is my earnest proposal. I feel I can provide the leadership and initiative necessary to ensure that the students' interests and ideas are heard and heeded. My platform has been constructed in response to requests by students with whom I have spoken. I'm always receptive to new feasible ideas. Briefly, I propose the establishment of 1) a University transit system, 2) a campus washer-dryer program, 3) a student government board of entertainment in cooperation with the IFC and IRC, and 4) ticket booths to facilitate distribution.

I want to win this election—if I didn't, I wouldn't be running. I've been deeply involved in student leadership for the past five years in both high school and college and I have ample experience. I know how to get things done and the proper channels through which to go. So please—if you are concerned with improvement in student government, vote for Ron Jessup.

Ron Jessup

Robert Hoy

My name is Robert Hoy and I am running for Student Body President. I am running for office, but I am tired. Tired of Student Government as it presently stands. It is fine for candidates to say "I am going to do this and that," but when is Student Government going to do its job and represent the STUDENTS? I am going to bring student government to the students and not the other way around as is presently the case. I am going to make waves in the "Sea of Apathy" on this campus. But first of all student government has to get itself in shape before it can go out and shape others. The Judicial Boards will be brought to the dorms in dorm cases. There will be forums in the brick-yard and in front of the Student Center. Surveys will be taken to see exactly how you feel before your student government takes action of issues concerning you. When elected, Student

Government is going to start working for you and not themselves if I have to kick every posterior in it.

Some of my specific goals include mass transportation as long as it does not cost the students a cent. I will back both the co-op bookstore and the food store. We also definitely need to improve relations with security and listen to the black students for a change. I will back a major attractions committee as well as a new ticket distribution plan. There is no reason on earth that N.C.S.U. can not get major groups like the other universities. All-Campus will be revitalized under different leadership probably in combination with Zoo Day.

In ending, fellow students, let's put some efficiency and effectiveness in Student Government and end the Tin-Gods, Student Body Presidents.

Robert Hoy

'Frizz' Frisbie

Since enrolling at N.C. State in the fall of 1970, Student Body Presidents have done nothing of high accomplishment, so I have decided it was my turn to attempt nothing. And besides I heard I may get a good date out of it.

Others claim to be serious candidates. I claim to be an honest candidate. So, to cut all the "nonsense" here's my platform:

First of all I want to say that I am not a fence straddler. I hate splinters. On any project that warrants consideration, I propose to march majestically backward from conclusion to fact.

I propose with regards to:

Restructuring:

1) to replace the parking gates with cattle guards to retain coeds and allow men to run free;

2) to put grease vats at strategic points on the brickyard so that if one is tired of walking he can grease his gluteus maxims and slide awhile;

3) to install motors on Harrellson Hall so we have the world's largest merry-go-round classroom building plus removal of the ramp so that following a test you can slide down the shaft.

Environment:

1) to have the smoke stack sawed up in sections by the Forestry Club and sold to farmers for post holes;

2) to recycle "TC" Carroll;

3) to clean up the thermal air pollution from the English Department;

4) to have "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" played on the Bell Tower at 5 p.m. everyday for Mrs. Caldwell.

Taxation and student fees:

1) to change all Food stamps to Beer Stamps redeemable at the Union for kegs only;

2) to require the inclusion of **Playboy** as a required text for all freshmen history courses.

The leader of State should be articulate, erudite, and altruistic.

"Frizz" Frisbie

K. Kay Shearin

I see two main functions the Student Body President performs. One is to represent us to the world off-campus; to many people, those who deal with only him, he is the N.C.S.U. student. The other function is to oversee the flow of information on-campus; he must coordinate communication between branches of student government, between the student body and the administration, between individual students and campus agencies, and, indeed, between just about any pair of identifiable groups we have. In fact both functions are really information transfers, the first across the campus boundary and the second within it.

The Student Body President can use his powers to facilitate or impede these flows. He cannot by himself order people to do anything, he cannot spend student monies, he cannot provide facilities or services; anyone who leads you to believe he can is trading on your gullibility. The only advantage the Student Body President has over any other student in getting his ideas implemented is that he is more visible to the people who do make the decisions. If he undercuts that advantage by sacrificing his good working relationship with any of the groups he must deal with, he cuts not only his own throat but those of all the students as well.

In tomorrow's *Sentinel* I will discuss my platform. In what space remains I want to mention some actions I have taken during the past year which demonstrate my ability to carry out the functions I have outlined.

My suit against the University is of such interest to students that it is the first (and so far, only) one the Legal Defense Corporation is backing. I rewrote the GSA Constitution to establish a school council for graduate students. I drafted the legislation which established the General Assembly Liaison Committee.

K. Kay Shearin

S S President

Larry Tilley

There are many changes and many improvements needed within all branches of Student Government. It is my particular interest to initiate new ideas in the Student Senate in the hope of strengthening the power of the student body.

I am aware of communication between the Senate and the students. I strive to bring the issues out into the open so that the students will not be ignorant of what their representatives are doing. I also feel that the students should have a better knowledge and more of a say-so on how their student fees are being spent. For more student participation, I favor publicizing, through the campus media, agendas for each Senate meeting including legislation to be acted upon. This hopefully will bring the issues at hand closer to the students and will encourage direct association with the Senate.

I definitely feel that there exists a need for more cooperation between the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate. If a stronger spirit of mutual cooperation could be attained, I feel that such problems as Faculty Evaluation, Parking Decal Rates, and Grievances would be efficiently and concisely solved.

I personally feel that more order is needed in the Senate during meetings. The establishment of the office of Sergeant at Arms could help alleviate this problem so that the Senators would be disciplined to take their jobs more seriously.

Having been a student Senator for three years, I feel that my platform is logically and responsibly based on the needs of the student body and, also, on the operating efficiency of its elected representatives. Your vote on Wednesday will determine the strength of your Student Senate.

Larry Tilley

Brian Riley

I feel that the Senate should play a stronger role in areas other than the allocation of funds. Specifically the senate should serve in a co-ordinating and communications role for the students.

To accomplish this, I plan to encourage senators to serve on at least one university advisory committee, preferably one whose function coincides with the senate committee they work with.

In addition, I will try to get senators to work with projects of the executive branch.

The senators will report on the different organizations' activities to their senate committee, and the committees will report to the senate.

I plan to improve communications with students in the following manner: (1) Through an "Open Forum" meeting where students can ask questions of any senator they wish to, (2) By establishing a communications committee whose job will be to make sure all student government activities are publicized through posters, the green sheet, campus, press, or any other acceptable means. (3) By working with a reporter from the campus media who will be in close contact with student government.

This would create a reporter who could write accurately on student government activities. Another step I plan to take to improve the function of the senate is to hold regular meetings for all the committee chairmen in the senate.

I feel that students must be well informed to be able to take action in matters that interest them. You can't have a say in something you've never heard about.

The projects I am proposing will make it possible to know what is going on. I think that when students find out what is going on, they will participate in it.

I also think that the senate being more informed will help them carry out their important appropriating functions more intelligently.

Brian Riley

S B Treasurer

Tommy Walden

My name is Tommy Walden and I am a candidate for Student Body Treasurer. I am a junior majoring in Zoology in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences. I have previously served on the Judicial Board and presently serve on the University Registration, Records, and Calendar Advisory Committee.

I believe the students should be better informed on how their money is being spent by the Student Government. If elected Student Body Treasurer, I would like to publish a small summary each month of the money spent during preceding month to keep the students aware of what is going on and what amount is going where. Possibly this could be done with the help of the *Technician*, *Sentinel*, or the green bulletin.

If elected, I intend to keep the students informed as to what money bills are being

considered in the Student Senate. This would allow students time to contact their senators as to student feelings pro or con concerning how money will be spent. This will not only keep students informed, but hopefully encourage greater participation in student government.

In addition to keeping the students informed as to what happens to our money, I know that I can represent the students objectively on those committees of which the treasurer is a member.

You, the student, have an opportunity to make the student government in the coming year the best in the history of NCSU. As Student Body Treasurer, I would see to it that we students get the most for our money. Get the most for your vote, vote for Tommy Walden for Student Body Treasurer.

Tommy Walden

David Guth

I am running for election for Treasurer because I feel that many student concerns are being ignored. As a two-term member of the Senate and the Liberal Arts Council, I have consistently represented student interests. I have prior experience as Treasurer and am, therefore, familiar with the various financial procedures of the University.

The office of Treasurer is one of the few campus offices for which all students may vote. Because the Treasurer represents you, the student, he must not only be qualified by experience, but must take a stand on issues which affect you. The following issues are of concern to all us:

1. **STUDENT FEES:** Each of us pays several hundreds of dollars in mandatory fees; yet, we know little of how the money is spent. Many of us also pay the highest parking fee of any college in North Carolina. If I am elected Treasurer, I shall research and report to you, through campus news media, how these fees are used.

2. **ALL-CAMPUS:** Many students are distressed by the cancellation of All-Campus '74. Changes are required to quarantine a Spring festival that will meet the desires of the students. I propose that student government work with the Union Board of Directors to insure that there will be an AC'75.

3. **STUDENTS' RIGHT TO PRIVACY:** The students' right to privacy is being threatened by a suit to force the release of mailing lists to commercial business. In addition, some authorities are employing questionable tactics to gather information about students. I propose that your student government should take a firm stand to work for the protection of students' rights.

I earnestly solicit your vote and promise to work for your interests if I am elected Treasurer. My name will appear second on the ballot. Check #2 for Treasurer on Wednesday.

David Guth

Steven Africk

Following five months of investigation and research into various university problems, I propose the following points as my platform for Student Body Treasurer:

1. **Establishment of Efficiency Study Commission** including students, faculty and an independent consultant firm to investigate campus university services. The Campus Laundry has been losing business and monies for the past three years, and to date has lost \$12,000. Presently, this major issue has not been brought to student attention and has been barely handled by the Administration. Currently, the Physical Plant has budgeted for Non-Productive Time. Can we let these University Services continue operating under such flagrant discrepancies?

2. **Establishment of a University Physical Education Committee** to supervise funds spend by the P.E. Department and from Intramurals budget. Last year \$6850 was spent for re-fiberglassing handball courts. \$3375 of this amount was taken from the Intramural Budget and not from Reconstruction Allocations for the P.E. Department. Why?

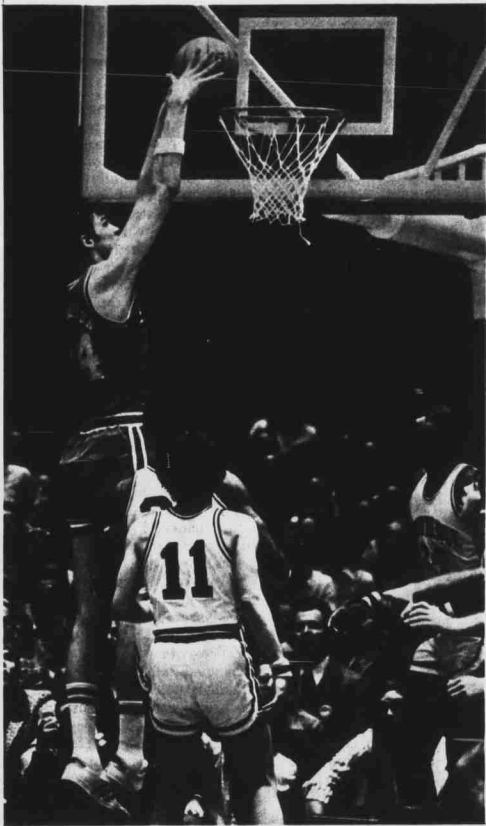
3. **Establishment of system** through which a proposed raise in fees must proceed in order to be changed. Through my system, any proposed hike in fees would have to be approved by a special Senate Committee set up to examine such cases. If approved by this Committee, a referendum would be held for student consideration. This would give students a voice in whether they desired a raise in fees instead of sending the request directly to the Board of Trustees, as presently done.

4. **Recycling money** recieved from vending machines in dorms back to dorms. Presently, monies of this type are sent directly to the Student Supply Store to be put in a special scholarship fund. If these monies were returned to the dorms, then more students could be benefited.

With your vote and cooperation, we can strive together to end these inequities and have students receive maximum benefit from use of their monies.

Steven Africk

Due to limited space the remaining Position Papers will be printed Wednesday.



Staff photo by Caram

Tommy Burlison made his last appearance in Reynolds Coliseum as a State player Saturday. The 7-4 senior grabbed 12 rebounds and scored 26 points as State beat Pitt, 100-72.

Thompson

State players were concerned for All-American

by Bill Moss

The future of State basketball was plunged into darkness Saturday afternoon when David Thompson hit the floor with a horrifying thud.

The 53 wins out of the Wolfpack's last 54 games, the ACC championship, the Eastern Regionals: somehow, with David lying still on that basketball floor, all these things became meaningless.

THEY CARRIED him away to the hospital and the game continued, but the shadow still lingered inside the coliseum. Not until David sent word that he was okay, did the light appear once again.

State, inspired to win the game for their fallen teammate, went on to rout Pittsburgh 100-72 for the championship of the Eastern Regionals.

For the players, however, deep concern for David made the victory seem secondary. There was no jubilation in the locker room on this day, only relief and thankfulness that Thompson was okay.

LISTENING TO Monte Towe, it was apparent that the accident had shaken him. "I thought David had broken his neck," he said. "After he got hurt, I just went through the motions. Now I just hope he's going to be alright. I'm concerned about him as a person, not as a player."

Tommy Burlison, who tied

with Thompson in the voting for the most valuable player, pointed to the team play after the injury.

"We were emotional when David went out and we seemed to play together more. No one individual felt he had to pick up the slack. It was just everybody coming together."

PHIL SPENCE sat in the locker room and talked about Thompson's fall. The concern could still be seen on his face as he recalled what happened.

"I was trying to block for the rebound," he said. "He went over my back. When I saw what happened, man I was scared."

When David regained consciousness his immediate concern was for the game.

They did just that. Each player knew his job was to work that much harder, hustle that much more, to make up for the loss of the All-American forward. Morris Rivers played an excellent game, hitting on eight of 12 attempts from the floor, grabbing eight rebounds and handing out three assists.

But this was no one man show. Towe played hard, and as he fought back tears, he directed the offense. Spence came in and pulled down 14 rebounds, passed deftly for four assists and finished with 10 points.

It was a team win for the Wolfpack on Saturday. They proved they can win without

Thompson, but still, everyone would have been much happier if he had been in there. Phil

Spence said, "With him, we're much better. Without him we're still a good team."

NCAA tickets!

There are 100 student tickets available for the NCAA finals to be held in Greensboro, Saturday, March 23, and Monday, March 25. A drawing will be held to determine the recipients of the tickets. Any students wishing to place their names in the drawing should do so at the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office today and Tuesday. The drawing will be held on Wednesday. Students may only apply for one book of tickets. Tickets cost \$20.00 per book, but payment will not be required until the names have been drawn.

UCLA's Wooden points to December

State's Norm Sloan is not about to "get involved in any media psychological warfare" over the Wolfpack's Saturday rematch with UCLA.

The Bruin's John Wooden already has.

"I just want them to remember the December game and then ask themselves if they are entitled to a psychological edge," commented Wooden after UCLA had defeated San Francisco, 83-60, in the NCAA Western Regional championship. That win, coupled with the Wolfpack's win over Pitt Saturday, sets up a battle

between the nation's first and second rated college basketball teams.

Wooden said he hoped the Wolfpack would dwell on the fact that the Bruins beat State by 18 points on a neutral court earlier. The game Saturday will be played in the Greensboro Coliseum before what could be a highly partisan Wolfpack crowd.

Sunday, Sloan reviewed the first contest between the two schools this season.

"What I remember about it is first we lost by 18 points," he said, "and number two, Bill Walton, who is so important to their basketball team, didn't play but about half the basketball game. Of course, a whole season has transpired since we first played. Both teams are different now than they were then."

Sloan said he did not want State's team to view the upcoming game as one for revenge.

"I want them to think about playing our basketball game defensively and offensively and getting on the boards and so forth," he commented. "We would be making a terrible mistake if we went into this thing looking at it as a revenge situation."

"It's a basketball game for the national championship," he continued. "It's the semifinals of the finals, and that's the way I want us to look at it. We've worked hard and played hard. We have a great basketball team and a wonderful bunch of guys. They have as much going for them as far as ability, as far as attitude, closeness, love, and appreciation for one another as any group I have ever known."

"This is what I want us to remember and concentrate on," Sloan stated. "I don't want us to spend a lot of time thinking about UCLA wanting us to think about them. I've said all along that the UCLA game was the thirteenth most important game on our schedule. Now it is the most important. That's the only thing that has changed."

Pack tennis outlook optimistic

by Tim Watts

Optimism is the word for State's tennis program this spring, according to Coach J. W. Isenhour.

"Except for one match so far,

we've played well this spring," he stated. "Beating non-conference schools is fine, but what is important to us is winning conference matches, and this is what we're pointing towards right now."

THORNY STRANG hits at

the number one position on the team, and a senior liberal arts major from Chattanooga, Tennessee.

"Thorny is the team captain, besides hitting at number one, and does a good job for us, as he has the last two seasons at

number one," continued Isenhour.

Senior Cy King, a history major and a Raleigh native, is at the number two position.

"Cy is a much improved player his senior year," said Isenhour. "He found out that we needed more leadership from him, and he's provided it, especially from the middle of his junior year on."

FRESHMAN JOE Merritt, a liberal arts major from Lexington, hits at the number three position.

"Joe is playing high for a freshman in this conference, but he's playing well," continued Isenhour. "He lost to one of the best number three men in the conference last weekend in the Virginia match in three close sets. We're looking for a lot from him, not only in singles, but also in doubles. He and Cy King, hitting at number two doubles, have only lost once so far this season."

Randy Merritt, older brother of Joe, is a junior pre-med student, and is hitting at number four after missing all of last season due to a broken hand.

"RANDY RIGHT now is trying to get three or four areas of his game back into shape after being out all of that time. He's had some more trouble this season with minor injuries, but overall he's getting all areas of his game back into shape," explained Isenhour. Randy

teams with Thorny at the number one doubles spot.

"Jeff Jensen plays a very steady number five position," stated Coach Isenhour. Jensen is a junior in pulp and paper technology, a native of Erie, Pennsylvania, and a transfer from the University of Miami (Ohio).

"Jeff is in his second season here, and is a good person to have around. He's a hard worker, and always gives his best. He goes 110 per cent all the time," complimented the coach. Playing at the number six position is Rick Crompton, a senior recreation major from Asheville.

"RICK STARTED out as our manager three years ago, but worked hard to get himself a place on the team. He beat the number six man at Furman, 6-3, 6-3, and shows improvement all the time. Like Jensen, he works extra hard, and plays with Jensen at the number three doubles position," Isenhour added.

The tennis squad has started the season out slowly this year, but Isenhour sees much improvement in the future.

"We've lost some close matches," he said. "Our morale is good, and I look for our performance to get better and better as the season progresses."



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Two of a kind

Lexington natives Randy [left] and Joe [right] Merritt both are members of the State varsity tennis team. Freshman Joe plays in the number three spot while older brother Randy, a junior, hits in the fourth.

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