

Kirks charges Gray with incompetence



Michael Hale Gray photo by Redding

by Howard Barnett
Susan Kirks, news director for WKNC-FM, charged Wednesday that station manager Michael Hale Gray had been guilty of "irresponsibility and obvious lack of administrative capability" in handling station affairs, and called upon the Publications Authority to take action.

Kirks made the charges at a Publications Authority meeting. The board appointed a subcommittee to look into the allegations and also the general morale and workings of the station.

Reading from a six-page prepared statement, Kirks cited six points in which she charged that Gray had caused the station to deteriorate: "In leadership, relation to students and community, motivation of musical staff to produce excellent work, and to say the least in comparison to the school year 1973-74."

As one part of her charge, Kirks referred to a still-pending federal grant, placing blame for its deferral on Gray. Gray, said Kirks, had not expressed sufficient interest in following up the application. She told the Authority that she had talked to the program coordinator in Washington and had been told that it was standard procedure for representa-

tives of applicants to visit their office with letters of support.

After this, Kirks said, she made an appointment with Gray's consent. Later she was told by Gray that he had talked to the program office and was told that the visit was unnecessary. Kirks questioned in her statement whether Gray actually had such a conversation, and if so, the program office's consent.

Another point of the argument pointed to a gap in the chief engineer's position, traditionally filled by an engineer with a first class license. The position, said Kirks, is now filled by a man with a third class license, whom Kirks felt was not qualified, and at present, there is no one at the station with a first class license.

Kirks asserted that Gray had been warned of the necessity of finding a replacement for the engineer with the first class license who was leaving the station, and charged that he had been lax in looking for one.

KIRKS CHARGED in her third point that \$1200 worth of changes in the station's automation system had been made without consulting the chief engineer, who had responsibility for overseeing it, or the program director,

and that the changes were unnecessary.

"The system is highly complicated. Last year's chief engineer, Charles Mayo, put at the bottom of his list of priorities, equipment changes that needed to be made. The system has just recently begun working correctly, and in the past station policy has been, 'if it works, hands off,'" said Kirks.

Another charge dealt with bills which Gray had allegedly left unpaid through negligence.

"WHILE I HAVE NO evidence in hand, I have been told by a very reliable source that there are several outstanding bills for WKNC that have not been paid simply because Gray has not submitted them to the Publications Secretary for payment," said Kirks.

She also charged that Gray's actions had resulted in a deterioration in the morale of the staff.

"The present situation," said Kirks, "is one of existence and just 'getting by.'"

As her final point, Kirks cited a pending court case involving Gray (see related story below), in which he is charged with receiving stolen goods.



Susan Kirks photo by Redding

See "Kirks," page two

Technician

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Streaking may be long gone from the college scene, but this is one student for whom traditions, even brand-new ones, die young. At least, he seems to be putting his exposure to good use. photo by Kearns

ABC/NC

System repeal defeated

by Ginger Andrews
The student senate voted down a bill calling for the repeal of the ABC/No Credit grading and accepted the resignation of Student Body Treasurer David Guth at their Wednesday meeting.

The bill was brought out of committee, and unsuccessful attempts were made to send it back into committee because of what was termed "inadequate research" by the committee. It was finally defeated by the Senate.

BRUCE HARVEY, a junior in Forest Resources who introduced the bill, argued strongly for repeal of ABC/No credit. Harvey insisted, "Employers and graduate schools rely heavily on grade point average which is lowered by the new system. Everyone I talked to, wanted the whole system done away with as fast as possible."

A No Credit is given 0 quality points, and is averaged into the student's grades. Billy Warren, a senior in Liberal Arts, took an opposing stand on the bill. He said, "ABC/No credit is good. Now we're on ABC/F instead of ABC/No credit. ABC/No Credit doesn't affect a student's quality point average."

"One advantage that has come about with the new system is the drop period," contended Warren.

Under the new system, a student has

until mid-semester to drop a course if he feels he is failing a course.

"THE SYSTEM we have now is not the system that left the Student," said Guth. "What the bill should do is request that the system be evaluated after spring semester."

Warren later requested the academic committee to draft a bill that would propose a new system. He asked that the bill be presented to the senate in two meetings, and the committee agreed.

Student Senate President Larry Tilley, in response to the vote, drafted a press release, in part serving to clarify the senate's actions.

"RECOGNIZING THE Student Body's protests, the Senate expressed its dismay with the new grading system," said Tilley. "...The Student Senate defeated the repeal proposal because of inadequate research by the committee."

Tilley also pointed to the forthcoming action by the Academics Committee, adding, "The consensus of the senators was that by a short delay in passage of the proposal to revamp the present grading system, the Senate could present a persuasive proposal to the administration."

In announcing his resignation as treasurer, David Guth said, "I feel I can't adequately fulfill my duties as treasurer of

the student senate."
GUTH HAS ACCEPTED an internship with the general Assembly, making his resignation effective as of February 1.



Larry Tilley

Ron Jessup, student body president, is now responsible for appointing another treasurer.

Following Guth's announcement, the government committee requested the impeachment of several senators who had three or more unexcused absences. It was also noted that eight senators had resigned.

Union Board revamps cafeteria's dress code

by Rachel McAbee
The Union Board of Directors, during its meeting on Tuesday, January 21, elected to amend the Walnut Room employees' dress code to allow jeans and corduroys as proper wardrobe. They also selected the new name for the Ratskeller tavern in the Student Center, **Canisepurus**.

The original dress regulations called for white shirts, navy or black trousers (no jeans or corduroys), some type of hosiery, hairnets, and a tunic provided by food service. However, several of the Walnut Room employees protested the dress regulations.

One student employee, who did not wish to be named, stated his reasons for protesting the former regulations.

"TO BEGIN WITH, it's had inflationary

policy. You need at least two pairs of pants to work at the Walnut Room. And their (food service's) statement that jeans and corduroys fade is a matter of opinion."

With the amending of the dress code, food service employees will now be allowed to wear dark blue or black colored jeans or corduroys. However, it will still be up to the discretion of the supervisor whether or not a particular pair of pants is acceptable.

The Union Board of Directors have also decided to change the name of the Ratskeller to **Canisepurus**, which means "Copper Wolf" in Latin.

THE NAME, submitted by Dale Dutcher, was selected from four names chosen from a list of over 60 entries submitted by people on campus.

Susan Kirks, one member of the

committee, stated that the name **Canisepurus** was selected because it had more class.

The three other entries in contention for the cash prize were "The Packhouse," by Lee McDonald; "Bowery," submitted by George Pantan; and "The Copper Wolf," also submitted by Dale Dutcher.

GUIDELINES suggested for the use of **Canisepurus** were also set up at the meeting. It was decided that the room would be intended primarily for specific events by campus organizations with no more than sixty people expected to be in attendance. The organization would then be liable for any damage which occurred.

Also, an organization cannot use the room more than once per month unless nothing else is scheduled one week prior to the event planned.

ACU brings new courses

Students interested in yoga, chess, or even North Carolina wildflowers, will be pleased to see some new courses given at State, this semester. **A.C.U.** (A Cooperative University), an independent organization on campus, has scheduled some experimental courses this spring. The registration dates will be January 29 and 30.

John Hill, program administrator of the organization, explained its purpose.

"WE EXPECT to provide a forum for educational opportunities not presently available in the university community. We especially encourage interaction between faculty, students, and community members. Most of all, we strive to foster maximum creativity and freedom in the exchange of skills, ideas, and experiences. This gives individuals the chance to reassert their personal worth on basic levels while investigating specific interest areas in their own way and their own time."

Hill continued with a description of the organization.

"It's an experimental program. What we're aiming for is an ongoing simple mechanism. If people want a course, it'll happen."

One of the things that will happen this spring is that the mechanism will be refined. We knew we were doing some things the department of Continuing Education was already involved in, but we believe there are some differences in A.C.U. Hopefully, a closer relationship with Continuing Education will evolve this spring."

The program differs from most organization in that it is not affiliated with any one department or student organization on campus. Rather, the program's advisory board consists of representatives from several areas, including the departments of Residence Life, University Studies, and Continuing Education. Hill stated that a five dollar fee would be charged for registration in the courses.

He explained, "The reasons for the existence of fees is two-fold. First, we must cover overhead costs of the program because our funds are limited at the moment. Secondly, even when people only invest a small amount of money, they have a stake in what happens. And only those really interested are going to make that investment."

BROCHURES EXPLAINING course offerings in the program will be distributed to academic departments, departmental offices, and the Student Center, as well as to dorm rooms. However, Hill explained the course

offerings are just a beginning.

Courses in yoga, chess, wilderness survival, and N.C. wildflowers have been added since the brochure was printed.

He stated, "We're interested in self-education, and part of that is deciding what you want to learn, and then doing something about it. We've got the manpower, know-how, time and energy to put to work for you, if you will communicate with us. A.C.U. doesn't exist primarily to offer courses, but to organize them. Our structure is simple. It's only limit is your imagination."

— Rachel McAbee

Gray charged with receiving stolen goods

WKNC-FM Station Manager Michael Hale Gray has been cited with receiving stolen goods in connection with the illegal entry of several campus buildings.

Fred Plunkett, a former station manager, was charged with larceny of state property and possession of burglary tools in connection with the case. Two other WKNC staff members were also implicated in the case, but have not been formally charged at this time.

GRAY WAS CITED on the charge, whereas Plunkett was officially charged. In both cases, a warrant was issued by the Magistrate's office, but in Gray's case no bond was posted.

Reportedly, one of the four (not Gray) used a previously discovered method by which University keys could be duplicated to enter the buildings. Several master keys were made, and the result was that any building with a Best lock, "E" blank could be opened. Most of the classroom buildings on campus have these types of

locks. Some have Yale or Master locks, while dormitory buildings use "D" blanks.

Entries had, according to informed sources, been made over a period of the last few years, and upon occasion, equipment was removed from the buildings entered.

The estimated value of the goods involved in the charge against Gray was \$30.

GRAY REFUSED comment on the matter, he said, upon his attorney's advice, except to confirm that two other radio station staff members, whom he refused to identify, were "partially involved," but had not been charged.

Hearing date for the cases was originally set at Jan. 6, but was later moved to Feb. 3 to allow further time for investigation. The hearing will be held at 9 a.m. in District Court.

It is not known whether the case will be brought before the Judicial Board.

TODAY

WEATHER
Continuing cloudiness with rainy spots and a slow warming trend today and tomorrow. Highs today in the lower 50's, tomorrow in the upper 50's. Low tonight around 40. Fifty percent chance of precipitation through tonight.

QUOTE
"I'm not taking sides...but there has been a lack of definite leadership...the priorities have just been in the wrong place."
— Susan Kirks

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Kirks points to "first class license" court case

Kirks said that she only knew the charges and general background of the case, but added, "...in the interest of the station and to avoid damaging WKNC's reputation and staff, the manager should never have allowed, condoned, or participated in such immature, irresponsible, illegal action."

GRAY, WHEN ASKED to respond to the charges, dealt with each one separately. "As far as the first point goes," said Gray, "I did make the phone call, and there were two other people in the room when I made it. I talked to the program coordinator, who informed me that it wasn't necessary to send anyone. I have just recently called Washington, and the man told me that it was being processed and told us to wait patiently or impatiently, as the case may be. That's how it stands now, but with President Ford's announced cutback program, the grant will probably be less if we do get it."

(WKNC) station manager for 1973-74) did talk to me about needing a first class license, but we looked at the rules, and technically all that is required is someone with a second class license. I also feel you can get by with a second class in a 10 watt station. Michael Smith, who is presently chief engineer, is qualified to do the work. A first class license is nice to have, but not essential."

"AS FAR AS the third charge goes, of that \$1200, we spent \$760 on a new ITC cart machine and \$400 on a new panel for the system. We have needed the cart machine for a long time. Though it is an integral part of the automation system, it can be used separately as a third cart machine."

Gray admitted, in reference to unpaid bills, that "maybe I did miss one or two bills," but added, "generally, when I got them, I sent them directly to the Publication Secretary for payment."

Gray attacked Kirks on her allegation that he caused a drop in morale, saying, "It has been Ms. Kirks, more than anyone, who has acted to disrupt the morale of the

station. She has left notes all over the studios, asking if it were station policy to do this-and-such. I also have been told that once during a newscast, she was slightly inebriated."

Kirks denied the allegation, that she had been intoxicated and said, "I personally resent that statement. That is completely untrue." She also commented

that the notes referred to amounted to only one, which had arisen over an alleged comment by a staff member that she was unqualified to represent the station in Washington.

GRAY DECLINED comment on the court case in which he is involved, since the case has not come to trial. Program Director Don West, when

asked his opinion of the station's morale, said, "I'm not taking sides...but there has been a lack of definite leadership...the priorities have just been in the wrong place. The station's falling apart. We're lucky we're on the air now. This thing has been building since the first of the semester, and there is a possibility of the station collapsing."

West pointed out, however, that he was also a part of the station's leadership, since he is second in command to Gray.

After a number of questions had been asked of the parties involved, it was decided to send the matter to a subcommittee, which will investigate the charges and report back to the board in a special meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Grad student tax case spawns information booklet

FAM SCRAGGS, president of the Graduate Student Association, announced Wednesday the publication of a tax booklet for graduate students to aid them in completing Internal Revenue tax forms. The booklet is the result of a pending tax case involving a graduate student. The booklet, according to Burkart, should be out by the middle of February and will be available to graduate students in their departments.

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stated that \$400 has been spent in lawyer fees alone. The taxation of Causey's research assistantship is \$400. Causey outlined three of the arguments being used by the IRS against him. "First," he explained, "The IRS claims that if the results of the research benefit anyone else, the entire assistantship can be taxed. Secondly, if the assistantship requires 20 hours of work, then the individual is an employee. And lastly, The IRS is turning to precedent cases."

would one research? Secondly, although the research requires 20 hours of work, I am not eligible for any employee benefits such as insurance. Finally, the precedent cases involved much more money than is involved in this case."

crier

FOUND: Key ring in yard of 104 Ashe Ave. Call 833-6400 to identify.

RIC MASTEN concert, Thursday evening, Jan. 30, 8:15 p.m. Student Union Ballroom. Poet, songwriter, philosopher. Sponsored by department of Religious Affairs and Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Raleigh. Tickets \$1 at Student Union Box Office or at door.

ALL JUNIOR AND SENIOR History Majors: Have you returned the postcard sent to you on which to place your nomination for the best teacher award in the History Department? If not, please do so soon. This is your chance to show your appreciation for the professor you most admire. Thanks.

ATTENTION: ANYONE interested in history, the NCSU Historical Society is planning a trip to Williamsburg, Va. in March. If you are interested in going, please call Betty Simms at 787-4206 or contact Dr. Bill Beasley Room 108 Ha. phone 737-2483. Expense will be minimal.

DON'T MISS the great Julliard String Quartet which will perform on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. NCSU students and guests admitted on ID card.

THE RALEIGH Chapter of the National Organization for Women will present a program on Tuesday, Jan. 28, dealing with the problem of rape. The program, beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Millbrook Community Center, will include a film, and the speaker will be Ms. Frances Johnson from the Chapel Hill Rape Crisis Center.

DROPPING COURSES: The last day to drop a course with an adjustment in tuition and fees for those students paying by the credit hour is Wednesday, January 29, 1975. After this date, and through Friday, March 21, 1975, students may drop courses without academic penalty. Courses dropped during this period will not be recorded on the student's permanent record. The Schedule Revision Form will be used for all drops, and while the adviser's approval is not required, the student must consult with his adviser and obtain his signature. No contact with the school dean is necessary during this period. Credit Only Courses: The deadline for submitting a request for Credit Only Grading is Friday, March 21, 1975.

NCSCU SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7:30 on Wed. Jan. 29, in the Green Room, Student Center. All members or interested persons please come.

THE NCSU GERMAN CLUB c/o the Meredith German Club will present the "Triumph of the Will," Jan. 28, in the auditorium of the Meredith Student Center. Refreshments will be served. All interested persons are invited to attend.

ATTENTION All Engineering students. The current issue of THE SOUTHERN ENGINEER is now in your departmental offices or lounges. All students are urged to pick up a copy and read it.

THURSDAY FACULTY Luncheon: Dr. John Koth, Chairman of this committee of the Academy of Outstanding Teachers, will be guest speaker for the informal lunch program. His topic will be "Teaching Methods". Program is open to graduate students and faculty. Brown Room, fourth floor, University Student Center, Thursday, January 30 at 12:00 noon.

SCOUTERS and non-scouters are invited to attend a rush meeting of Alpha Phi Omega to continue their service to school, community, and nation on Jan. 21, 23, and 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the Brown Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center. If there are any questions please call Dan Moore or Ken Tunstall at 832-6633.

LAST DAY for students having books at the Co-Op Bookstore to pick up their books or their money. Bring the pink sheet and your ID with you.

PHOTOGRAPHER needed: Bring your portfolio by the Technician office, 3720 Student Union Building, and see Arlie Redding. You must have good darkroom experience. Rising sophoms, juniors, and seniors only.

THE COFFEEHOUSE will take place this evening at 8:30 in the Walnut Room, fourth floor of the Student Center. Cory and Sanders will be playing bluegrass, country and rock. Open jamming. Bring wine.

CORRECTION: The NCSU Wargaming Society meeting will be held in Daniels 216 instead of the previously announced Ha. 168 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 25, 1975. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

ATTENTION All members and prospective members of Circle K! The Circle K Club of North Carolina State University will hold an Open Meeting Monday, Jan. 27, at 6:00 in the Brown Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center. This meeting is open to all students interested in a service club that has something to offer people. Refreshments will be served, and good fellowship and discussion of projects will follow. Bring your friends!

APPLICATIONS for positions as Resident Advisors are being taken now through Jan. 31. Pick up an application from your HRC or at the Department of Residence Life in Leazar Hall. Completed applications should be returned to Leazar Hall, and at that time the applicant will sign up for an interview.

THE MCKIMMON Village Council will hold executive office elections on Sunday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room, Big Q at the monthly meeting. Nominations are open until that time. Any village resident is eligible for Mayor, Mayor Pro-Tem, Secretary, Treasurer or Bulletin Editor. For more info call 834-9853 or 834-5309.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA Fraternity Inc. will hold a smoker, Sun. January 25, 1975 in the NCSU Student Center Ballroom. All persons interested in finding out more about the fraternity please attend.

THE BAHAI' FELLOWSHIP of NCSU invites everyone to a meeting tonight on the Bahai' faith--this semester in a new place--Blue Room, fourth floor of Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Tonight Mike Lewis will tell the story of one of the Dawn-breakers, the heroic figures of the early history of the Bahai' faith.

FOUND: Gold wedding ring behind Coliseum. Call 833-9855.

GOODSPELL will be in Stewart Theatre Mon., Feb. 3 for two performances, 3:30 and 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 students, \$3 public for the matinee, and \$3 students, \$4 public for the evening performance. There will be a drama seminar for students after the matinee. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Box Office through Feb. 3.

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS: The Psychology Department is taking applications for next fall's Human Resource Development Program. Preliminary application forms and related information are available in Rooms 640 and 754 Poe Hall. Deadline for preliminary applications is Feb. 17. For further information call Dr. Cowell at 737-3359.

AIE MEETING: Wed. Jan. 29 at 6:30 Buffet Dinner in the Walnut Room. At 7:30 meeting in the Brown Room. Speaker--Keith Scott, Tennessee Eastman Kodak. All IE majors and interested students and faculty are invited.

MEREDITH COLLEGE will hold male auditions for Noel Coward's three-act play "Blithe Spirit," on Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. in Jones Auditorium. If further information is desired, call Meredith College at 833-6461.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB will practice Mondays and Wednesdays beginning at 6:45 p.m. starting Monday, Jan. 27. Everyone interested in joining the Power V-Ball Club is encouraged to come and participate in these practices.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS Committee meeting Monday, Jan. 27, Room 3118 University Student Center at 4:30

DR. KAMIH FROM REX Hospital will speak to the Med. Tech. Club Monday, Jan. 27 at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 3533 Gardner Hall. All people in the Med. Tech. curriculum are invited to attend.

DR. W.F. STEINSPRING, Professor of Semitic Languages, Duke Divinity School, will discuss the Historical Development of the Middle East situation this Sunday evening at 6:45 at the Wesley Foundation, Fairmont United Methodist Church, 2501 Carl Ave. Dr. Steinpring was a consultant in the partition of Palestine and has been involved in developments there for a number of years. Members of the university community are invited to attend.

DR. W.F. STEINSPRING, Professor of Semitic Languages, Duke Divinity School, will discuss the Historical Development of the Middle East situation this Sunday evening at 6:45 at the Wesley Foundation, Fairmont United Methodist Church, 2501 Carl Ave. Dr. Steinpring was a consultant in the partition of Palestine and has been involved in developments there for a number of years. Members of the university community are invited to attend.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB will meet at gym Tuesday night Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. Very, very important that all club members attend. Schedule and tournaments will be discussed.

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One-man debate presents philosophy



Dr. Russel Kirk

by Bob Oliver
The debate scheduled by the Union Lectures Board between liberal spokesman Frank Mankiewicz and his conservative counterpart, Dr. Russel Kirk, failed to materialize.
Mankiewicz boarded the wrong plane in Atlanta, and arrived in Newark, N.J. rather than Raleigh-Durham.
An audience of only about 100 heard Kirk lecture on the "State of the Union" in Stewart Theatre Wednesday night.
Kirk HAS contributed regularly to many periodicals including *Fortune*, *The New*

York Times Magazine, and *Commonwealth*. His column "From the Academy" appears monthly in the *National Review*. Kirk has also been a consultant of Richard Nixon and President Ford.
The subject "The State of the Union" was treated by Dr. Kirk largely in philosophical language. Kirk stated that the United States is not as bad off as the "prophets of despair" claim. However, he attributed the decline of American international and domestic greatness to a lack of "moral imagination" on the part of America's leaders and citizens.
Kirk added that this lack of "moral imagination" has caused a national infatuation for materialistic motives.
IN ORDER to return America to its former greatness, Kirk urged the audience to reaffirm its faith in America through spiritual rather than material aims. He cited examples of deficient "moral imagination" in federal programs, and suggested means by which America can overcome its present slump.
Kirk attributed the decay of the cities to a lack of

imagination on the part of HEW and the Federal Housing Authority. He blamed the FHA for the creation of inner city blight by providing loans to the middle class, which enabled whites to move to suburbia.
He also charged HEW with creating further segregation of the races through forced busing.
BUSING KIRK claimed, causes tension between ethnic groups, and creates a profusion of private, all white schools.
The speaker proposed that pride, faith, and hope are the necessary solutions for our present maladies. Kirk urged Americans to participate actively in Bicentennial activities. He stressed that the celebrations should provide "a great re-educational experience... a study of the past." Kirk expressed the belief that "what seem like troubles, could be a prelude to a period of greatness" for the nation.
The audience was allowed to question Dr. Kirk after his speech. Most of the questions centered on the theme of "moral imagination," but several probed controversial topics.
Kirk was asked to justify his statement that "...the presidency destroyed Richard Nixon." Kirk responded by

defining corruption as the "misuse of public funds." He asserted that Nixon was not guilty of such misuse, and stated that corruption was also found within other administrations.
Perhaps the greatest stir arose in the theatre when Kirk defended his stand against abortion. He denounced negative population growth in America, in fear that it could cause the extinction of an affluent society.
Though the absence of Frank Mankiewicz created a non-debate, the audience in Stewart Theatre was able to hear the views of one of America's most noted conservatives.

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(4) A special drawing from the weekly winners will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15 at 2:00 PM for the winner of the bicycle.
(5) You must be present on Feb. 15th to win the bike.
(6) If you are NOT present on Feb. 15th we will keep drawing until we have a winner.
Be sure to check by on Saturday's to find out whether you are a weekly winner and eligible to win the bicycle.

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Well, Abraxas is off and running again with ten well trained staff members and offers itself to all students all semester.
TO REFRESH YOUR memory—Abraxas is a counseling service offered to all students by students. Staff members (who are students themselves) will always be on hand to rap about anything from roommate problems to class scheduling problems.
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WHAT IS IT?
(1) (A touch of grass)
(2) Every Sunday
(3) 4 PM - 8 PM
(4) All beverages are Free
(5) \$3.00 per person
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(7) Nest to Holiday Inn Downtown
(8) All ABC Permits
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INDIA NIGHT
Venue- Student Center
Time&Date- 6pm on 9th feb. '75
Tickets:
Students(withID current registration) on 27th jan. '75 (\$2.50 per head
Members- (on 28th Jan.'75) - \$250 per head
Public- (on 28th Jan.'75) - \$3.00
Tickets for Cultural Program only (\$0.75 per head) will be available at the gate on 9th Feb.'75.
Tickets will be available on 3rd floor, Student Center from 2pm to 5pm on 27th& 28th Jan'75

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'THIS YEAR'S SURPRISE HIT. An amazing sex feat! RATED 90%' AL GOLDSTEIN
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The Senate and hindsight

Making its big move to be included in the next edition of Ripley's Believe It Or Not, the Student Senate Wednesday night defeated a bill calling for the repeal of the ABC/No Credit grading system—believe it or not.

What happened was this. After months of inexcusable inaction on the ABC/No Credit issue, it finally appeared Wednesday night as if the Senate was actually going to do something about it.

But alas, where there was smoke there was no fire.

The bill calling for repeal of the ABC/No Credit system was reported favorably out of the Academics Committee (where, incidentally, it had been gathering dust

since November 13) Wednesday night by a unanimous 3-0 vote. Debate on the proposal followed, after which Student Body Treasurer David Guth moved that the bill be sent back to committee.

Why? (Are you ready for this?) He didn't like the wording. At any rate, his motion was defeated. Logically, it would seem to follow that if the Senate refused to send the bill back to committee, what they wanted to do was act favorably on it.

But the phrases "Senate action" and "logical action" seem to represent a contradiction in terms—they next proceeded to defeat the bill by a vote of 23-10.

The reason? According to Senate President Larry Tilley, "The Student Senate defeated the repeal proposal

because of inadequate research by the committee." Tilley added, "The consensus of the Senators was that by a short delay in passage of the proposal to revamp the present grading system, the Senate could present a persuasive proposal to the administration."

As to the first point, more than enough research went into the bill. Indeed, in its final form the bill was much more verbose than was necessary in the first place. All the Senate had to do was write down "We hereby call for the repeal of the ABC/No Credit grading system" on a piece of paper, vote on it, and then send it to the appropriate people.

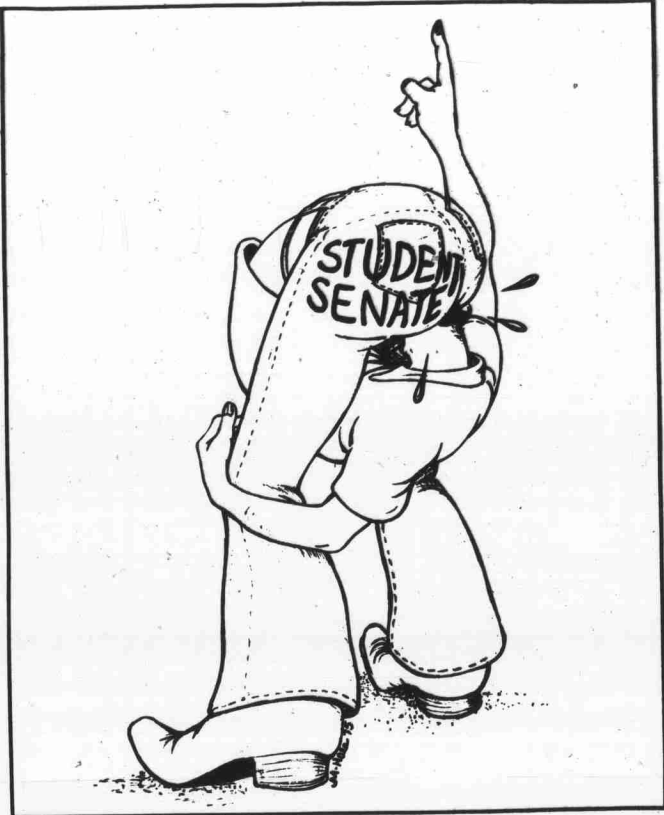
The important thing to the student body, the Faculty Senate, the Chancellor et. al. is that the Student Senate, as representatives of the student body, would pass a bill calling for the repeal of the ABC/No Credit system. Wording of the bill beyond that point is, for the most part, incidental, unnecessary and unread. But pomp and circumstance, not action, seems to be the Senate's specialty.

At any rate, the defeated bill is printed in its entirety on the opposite page. Decide for yourself how you would have voted.

On Tilley's second point regarding a "short delay," why is any delay at all necessary—why, if the Senate insists on doing its "we're just like the real Congress" act, haven't they taken care of these relatively trivial things during the more than two months since the bill was first introduced?

In short, it seems like the Senate just doesn't have the vision to see what the student body wants done about the ABC/No Credit grading system.

Well, maybe they just don't have their collective head in the right place, as the adjoining cartoon illustrates.



OPINION

BOD problems

The operation of the University Student Center and the events and incidents that occur within the center keep the members of the center's Board of Directors quite occupied at their monthly meetings. Unfortunately a great many of the problems and complaints the Board of Directors must entertain are totally absurd incidents perpetrated by thoughtless and incompetent individuals both on the staff of the center and from the university community.

Tuesday evening the Board of Directors meeting docket included an interesting array of items ranging from the serious to the absurd.

The serious item for the meeting was the resignation of Center President Martin Ericson, an unfortunate occasion already touched on. The Board also acted to rename the Ratskellar "Caniscuprus", an insignificant but necessary act.

Then in strolled the absurd. Recently there has been quite an uproar in the Student Center Food Service. It seems Food Service Director Larry Gilman came down from the mount with a mandate to the staff of the Walnut Room. "Thou shalt not wear denims nor corduroy whilst working in von Walnut Room," read the mandate. To which the peons replied, "I like hell we won't." And with that off the job they walked.

When one considers these students work in food service so they can afford to eat

themselves, the mandate might have eased its impact if written, "In an effort to make a neat and uniform appearance the Walnut Room staff will be required to wear neat slacks either black or navy in color." What difference does the material make if the slacks are kept neat? This is what the Board of Directors decided. Why couldn't Larry Gilman make so simple and yet specific a rule? Surely he has seen double-knits that look worse than either denim or corduroy.

Second of the absurd issues was a matter of deterioration of the Center furniture where people had placed their shoes on the fabric sofas and chairs. Common courtesy dictates one does not place his or her shoes on furniture not designed for such. Hence the Board was inclined to amend the house rules to include "No feet on the furniture." Again this could have been avoided by students and others observing simple courtesy.

Student fees pay for this furniture and the more often it has to be replaced, the more money spent that may have gone for social programming.

Both of these incidents should never have gone before the Board of Directors, but the inability of the Center staff and the University community to use common sense forced the Board's hand. Let's hope the Board is spared ridiculous incidents like these in the future so it may carry out its most important function—the job of making sure students get the most for their entertainment dollars.

The most prevailing news from Washington in recent days centers on the horrible economic shape Americans have managed to get into. President "MSU" Ford and good old "Huggable" Hubert Humphrey have expounded on their brilliant (self-proclaimed) solutions to America's malady.

While both of these gentlemen have long been respected politicians perhaps they have been away from the reality of American life too long to know what the people will do in a given situation.

For instance, was it not the programs of former President Nixon that brought about this recession as a solution to rampant inflation?

If the situation is so bad it would seem the President and Congress would convene a conference of the nation's most prominent economists to determine the best course of action to overcome both the recession and inflation. Following this the government would call on the nations psychologists and sociologists to determine how to approach the people with these solutions.

Instead, America's economic policies have been set by a group of political appointees whose only concerns are raking in their substantial federal salaries.

The entire situation in America today has gotten out of hand. The people, primarily the lower income Americans, have been hardest hit by both inflation and the recession. They are the first to feel the impact of price increases, and are first to be laid off in cutbacks. Certainly all people feel the crunch, but many have taken very unrealistic attitudes, for example those in corporate management.

Consider the reports of price gouging starting with the alleged gas crisis of 1973 on through to the incredible profits of the sugar industry. Perhaps this situation would not exist if the federal government made price gouging a crime on par with armed robbery.

Of course, it would be impossible to imprison a corporation, but it may be feasible to suspend a firm's profits for a given period of time by rolling back the price of its goods to competitive levels. The profits then earned at competitive prices could be used to subsidize competitive firms as an incentive to lower their prices, or the funds could be used to reduce federal taxation.

And what about President Ford's intention to place a surcharge on imported petroleum. This

may work if the oil corporations agreed to hold residential and commercial prices to a bare minimum and pass on the imported oil costs in gasoline prices.

Americans need to cut their unnecessary driving to a minimum if not cease joy riding one person per car commuting altogether.

The funds generated for the federal government by the import surcharge should then be

applied to government research into more efficient, less polluting automobile engines, power plants, home heating and cooling equipment, and other currently fuelish devices.

In general, America must take a hard line on wasteful practices and those who would try to profit from our economic crisis. Americans must be for a better America or there may be none at all.

Hard line policy needed

In case you missed it...

The University of Maryland Diamondback made news by publishing an ad ordered by the UM Student Government. The full-page ad contained "at least nine versions of one of the most common four-letter expletives for sexual inter-

course in the English language. "Higher Education Daily shyly reported.

The ad's purpose was to implore UM students to vote. "We felt it would get results if it had a shock value," an unidentified SGA officer stated.

Sad farewell

At Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, Student Body Treasurer David Guth announced his resignation from office.

Guth has been an extremely conscientious student officer, one who has devoted four years to bringing change to the bureaucracy known popularly as student government. He took his responsibility as a student official seriously as one may see reviewing his record in the Student Senate both as Senator and Treasurer. His record of attendance alone is practically unblem-

ished, a near miracle in a Senate wracked by poor attendance.

Whether one agreed with his propositions and opinions or not, Guth's devotion to his job is above reproach.

The loss of David Guth and Martin Ericson from the ranks of Student Government and the Union respectively is unfortunate for they have given much of themselves.

We hope their future endeavors are as fruitful as the years they have given for the betterment of the community at State.

Free market myth

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

While he may have been mistaken about some things, there is a new appreciation of John Maynard Keynes' dictum that "the ideas of economists and political philosophers, both when they are right and when they are wrong, are more powerful than is commonly understood. Indeed the world is ruled by little else. Practical men, who believe themselves to be quite exempt from any intellectual influences, are usually the slave of some defunct economist." So we shouldn't be disappointed that our leading people are slow to give up ideas that are rapidly proving to be fallacious.

A few, like Harvard's Wassily Leontief, are quoted as saying, "Policy today is completely at a dead end," but more are like his colleague, professor Otto Eckstein, who seems to prefer to hold on to the past and hope for the best. "We either work our way out of this mess in 1975 or we are in real trouble," says Eckstein, who has great influence in Washington. "If policy does not meet the challenge next year, we'll have to change the economic system" (New York Times, Dec. 29).

Before we do that, however, we're going to have to change our understanding of the system. That understanding is presently based on the proposition that we are operating in a free-market economy, and, therefore, when things go bad, all we need do is restore the market to health.

Intellectual Contortions

To persuade yourself that this is indeed a free-market system you need to turn your brain into a pretzel. That is what academic economists have done, argues Richard Goodwin in the New Yorker magazine (Jan. 6). He compares the intellectual contortions of conventional economists and their faith in the existence of the market system to the Ptolemaic explanation of how our solar system works.

To account for the fact that some stars seemed to change speed and others to reverse direction, "astronomers constructed a model of the universe in which stars and planets moved around each other while moving around the earth: circles within circles within circles; cycles and epicycles—all rotating in one grand design," writes Goodwin.

The complexity and obscurantism of the Ptolemaic universe did account for the motions of the heavenly bodies, but an astronaut would have a rough time using such a map to get to the moon. So also can it be said that the mental acrobatics of our economic thinkers describe the workings of our society, but that isn't going to help a lot of people who are out of work to find jobs. In fact, the accepted understanding in higher places at the moment is that the jobless rates will never go down what they once were.

Goodwin writes that what we are really doing is moving rapidly toward a state capitalism in which the people as taxpayers are compelled to

support these private industries they did not, or could not, support as consumers . . . (hence) our most important economic institutions . . . have been able to break free of the market itself, and constitute themselves as private economy . . ." As Goodwin points out, there is no sense in buttressing the market system if major chunks of our economy have excluded themselves from it. And yet that is the thrust of much of our present policymaking.

Most of us, of course, have been reared to regard a free-market economy more as an attribute of virtue than as an instrument of great utility. Whatever markets may do for the soul, they're also the only mechanism we have for establishing prices, and it is through prices that we can determine costs.

In nations like Russia they try to administer prices and costs, assigning an arbitrary value to them. But with millions of different kinds of items being produced, the results are confusion, shortages, misallocations and, most ironically for a socialist state, great difficulty in planning anything.

As we withdraw great chunks of our own economy from the market and therefore from the price and cost system, we begin to encounter the same difficulties the Russians have. How do we resuscitate an administered price industry like automobiles without paying more than we should? Or, as Goodwin asks, how do we judge the efficiency of a corporation like AT&T?

To rescue us from the current slump there are all sorts of proposals on the table for allocating money, but can we know what we are doing when we can't measure the resources we're allocating to price-less "private economies"? Increasingly we are without the means to reach our own economic goals, so that Goodwin is correct in warning us that we may finish not by allocating abundance, but by rationing scarcity.



First in Freedom . . . Last in Everything Else

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letters

Hartofeelings?

To the Editor:
This is concerning the letter that appeared in the Jan. 20 issue of the Technician, i.e. "Exploitation." As a member of the cheerleading squad, I regret that there are still people, like Ms. Palmer, that consider cheerleading a "lewd and blatant exploitation of the female body." As is apparent by Ms. Palmer's letter, she has never been a cheerleader and, therefore, cannot understand the rewards involved in this still important branch of women's athletics. Cheerleading is a positive way in which young women and men can do show their school pride. I have never been one to play basketball, tennis, etc., and do not condemn those of my sex who enjoy these activities; however, I do enjoy cheerleading and cannot understand the condemnation which Ms. Palmer views my choice of physical activity. As for supporting Ms. Palmer's "sisterhood," I want no part of a "sisterhood" that condemns its members for their personal likes and dislikes and it saddens me to think anyone could be proud of such a "sisterhood." And, finally, on her position of our dances at halftime—"Ms. Palmer, you can always go get a Coke."
Elaine Hartofelis
SO, LA

Resignation

To the Editor:
Nearly a year ago, I campaigned successfully for the office of Student Body Treasurer. Because I now find it necessary to resign, I feel obliged to explain my action to you who elected me.
The position of Treasurer requires a full-time officer because of the duties which the students have vested in him. During the Spring semester, I shall be serving an internship, which will consume a great deal of my time. Rather than abuse the trust of the students by performing in a superficial manner, I believe it better to resign and allow the position to be filled by a student who can continue to provide you with the best possible service. Students who may be interested in the position of Student Body Treasurer should inquire at the Student Government office on the fourth floor of the University Student Center.
Much of the credit for the success of Student Government belongs to the hundreds of students who volunteer each year to work on university and Student Government committees, study commissions, and run for the elected offices. With the dedication of this group, and your support,

Student Government has represented your interests and accomplished much in the past few years. In six weeks many elected offices will again be contested in the Spring elections. It is your advantage to be aware of the issues and the candidates, and to vote according to your convictions. The elections are your opportunity to suggest the course the University should follow.
I want to close by expressing my gratitude to the many great people with whom I have worked during my four years in Student Government. I have worked to the best of my ability to promote the good of all the students and in return have received the friendship of many people. But it is to all the students that I owe a thank-you for the opportunity to have served you.

David Guth
Student Body Treasurer

In Reply

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to the article "Sex seen as threat" that appeared in the Technician, (January 17, 1975).
I disagree with Eric Hoffer's view on sex being a threat to man. I personally think I have a better reason for the sudden sex drive which has grasped people and will not be shaken loose. People have simply misused the wonderful gift of God through abuse. They are ashamed of this fact, and find excuses for their actions.
For instance, many people try to escape reality through watching Deep Throat, The Devil and Ms. Jones, and Behind the Green Door using the excuse that these movies are "entertaining." These people actually have a deep feeling of guilt within their hearts and are ashamed to admit it. This also proves that there is a relationship between guilt and shame; which relates back to the time of Adam and Eve according to Hoffer's article.
Adam and Eve enjoyed the company of God. He created, loved and respected both Adam and Eve. When Satan appeared in the form of a serpent, he deluded Adam and Eve into eating "the tree of knowledge of good and evil." God still loved Adam and Eve, but knew they were guilty of eating the forbidden fruit. He did not want to, but He made them leave the Garden of Eden. Adam and Eve left with the feeling of guilt deep in their hearts. Ashamed they clothed themselves with fig leaves.
The people of today should know that movies, magazines, and advertisements for sex are an abuse of this wonderful gift from God; our creator. An abusing of this sort causes condemnation to all participants; there are no

exceptions. Yet, everyone involved will not accept this fact, and "beats around the bush" trying to overlook this fact. Wake up, people of America. I thought you were supposed to be intelligent.

Williams S. McLaury
Fr., SPV

Uncooperative

To the Editor:
This letter addresses itself to one problem specifically which could be used as a springboard to attack various associated troubles. The problem of concern is the uncooperative attitude exhibited Monday by a member of the staff (who shall remain anonymous) of the Reserve Room of D.H. Hill Library to a telephone request presented by this writer. This writer would have seen to the matter personally had he not lived several miles from campus and were the Reserve Room without a telephone; however, neither is the case. Instead, a pair of frustrating exchanges were required before the supposed servant of the student populace endeavored to undertake the less-than-complicated task of verifying the presence of the text (one of two listed for the course). This entire difficulty was created (only marginally indirectly) by the poor state of the national economy, by the reluctance of the State University to allow grace in the payment of tuition, by the outrageously high prices of texts, and (directly) by the inability of a certain person of the D.H. Hill Library Staff to recognize the purpose of the telephone or the purpose of her job.
Paul M. Chandler
Grad., FOR

Cynthia M. Chamblee
SO, LUC

Respectability

To the Editor:
A question was raised in a recent letter asking my attitude toward the "respectability" of selfishness. The impetus behind this query is the broad and common generalization that man ought be unselfish. To say that man should not be selfish

is say that something is inately evil in man, which lays fertile grounds for feelings of guilt. An individual faced with this cheap insinuation may falter in his steps toward self-respect, self-sufficiency, and self-improvement. A strong belief in ones self is vital to the realization of personal freedom. This is the common element of the Civil Rights and Feminist movements. To be selfish is to know the value of ones own worth.

A second question was raised concerning my sentence "Socialism is doomed to failure as it is conducive only to consumption and not production." Where ever there is consumption there must be a system of production. Capitalism offers a direct incentive to the producer. The dollar gauges how well the producer read the market and rewards him accordingly. Socialism offers no direct incentive but expects the producer to produce for "the good of society." When a society serves only need and does not reward ability, the livelihood of every capable individual in that society is threatened.

A look at the world food supply proves this to be true. The United States and Canada, capitalistic countries, are key exporters of wheat. While the Soviet Union and Communist China, socialistic countries, must import wheat. Even though the USSR has some of the most fertile land in the world this ground is out of production. All societies consume but only capitalism offers the proper incentives for production.

Mark C. Lippitt
Soph. EE

Freedom

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to the editorial which appeared in the January 20th edition of the Technician entitled "UNC, Freedom of Speech and the Ku Klux Klan." I am responding particularly to the "dismay" expressed in this editorial over the fact that black students at UNC heekled the national information director of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan off the stage.
The editorial eloquently expounded upon the great American right of freedom of speech "for all." However, the very reason for the existence of the Ku Klux Klan is denial of freedom of freedom and justice, that's okay. America is supposedly the great democracy and the land of freedom and justice "for all," but that freedom and justice has and still does belong to a select portion. This is



Full text of ABC/No Credit bill voted down by Student Senate

Fact
Student grades are now recorded using the ABC-N.C. (No Credit) grading system, with the awarding of 4, 3, 2, and 0 quality points per credit hour respectively. This can result in a grade of N.C. where a grade of D could previously be given, the latter earning 1 quality point per credit hour. A poor (D equivalent) grade in an occasional subject is now much more harmful to the student. The main benefit of the new system, in the eyes of some, is the removal of undesirable grade letters from academic transcripts given to prospective employers. The weighting of records in favor of the student will raise doubts as to the accuracy and ethics of such recording procedures. Employers are relying more and more on grade point averages when considering individuals for employment. Competition with job-seekers from other schools could be affected, because of the difference of a quality point here and there. Even if the potential employer was instructed how to interpret the different system, he could not determine if a lower G.P.A. was the result of rather poor or totally unacceptable work.

Classroom facilities may become still more crowded by students repeating a mandatory course. A higher number of students will require more time to complete their undergraduate work. This may cause some restriction of new student enrollment, because of a slower student turnover rate. Repetition of a mandatory course because of a poor (D equivalent) grade is unnecessary if thorough knowledge of that course is not specifically essential for further studies. In this case the grade should be clearly recorded in the student's record for examination by appropriate parties.

Principle
Academic record transcripts and grade reports should accurately reflect a student's scholastic work, whether it be good or bad.
Students should be given recognition for having done poor or unacceptable work by grades of D and F, with awards of 1 and 0 quality points per credit hour, respectively.
The decision to improve a poor (D equivalent) grade should rest with the student.

Methods of determining grade point averages should be similar to those used by other academic institutions, to avoid confusion of prospective employers.

Declaration
The Student Senate shall urge the University to abandon the current grading system and re-adopt the previous system as it appears on page 37 of the N.C.S.U. 1972-74 Undergraduate Catalog. (Vol. 72 #4, Dec. 1972)

Implementation
The Student Senate shall appoint two representatives who shall petition the Chancellor, the Faculty Senate, The Office of Registration and Records, and all other applicable persons, for the immediate consideration and adoption of the above Declaration.

Upon passage of this bill, the Student Senate Secretary shall send copies thereof to the Chancellor, members of the Faculty Senate, the Office of Registration and Records, and all other applicable persons.

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Harrison, Mays, Kemp

Holtz completes grid staff with three coaches

State completed its football coaching staff Wednesday with the announcement of the hiring of Robert Harrison, offensive line coach at Cornell University, who will work with tight ends and offensive tackles.

EARLIER THIS WEEK, Bruce Mays, an assistant coach at Kansas State, and Richard Kemp, head coach at Ragdale High School, and also, former coach at Northeastern High School in Elizabeth City, were named to the Wolfpack staff by head coach Lou Holtz.

"Robert brings a rich football background with him to State," said Holtz. "We are pleased and delighted to have him on our staff."

A native of Cleveland, Harrison is a 1964 graduate of Kent State, Holtz' alma mater. **HARRISON** began his coaching career at John Adams High in Cleveland in 1964, serving three years as head coach before returning to Kent State.

Following two seasons with the Golden Flashers, he served for three years as the University of Iowa's pass offense coordinator.

Last season, he performed similar duties at Cornell in addition to handling the offensive line.

MAYS, 31, will serve as chief recruiter for the Wolfpack and will assist with coaching the Pack's specialty team. He fills the vacancy created by the resignation of John Konstantinos, who recently was appointed head coach at Eastern Illinois.

"Bruce is an intelligent young man and an energetic worker, who, I feel, will make a great contribution to our football program," said Holtz.

Also a native of Cleveland, Mays is a 1965 graduate of Ohio Northern University, where he lettered in football and ice hockey.

HE SERVED eight years in the Ohio schoolboy coaching ranks, including two seasons at

famed Massillon High as an assistant and two as head coach at Wooster.

At Wooster, his teams won 15, lost 4 and tied one, giving the school its finest record in more than a decade.

Mays stepped up to the college level in 1971, joining the Kansas State staff as a freshman coach. He was given various assignments during the

next four years and was head recruiter for the Wildcats last season under head coach Vince Gibson.

KEMP, 33, will serve as offensive backfield coach for the Wolfpack, replacing Bo Rein who resigned recently to accept a position at the University of Arkansas.

"The main thing about Richard Kemp is that he's a

winner," said Holtz. "he has compiled one of the most outstanding high school records in the country over the last five years."

"In addition, Richard has great rapport with young players, and I feel this is a paramount to success."

Kemp, guided Ragdale to the state 3-A championship with a 14-0 record. The Tigers

defeated Ahsokie in the championship game, 34-0.

In his three campaigns at Ragdale, Kemp posted a remarkable 37-2-2 record, including the 1973 3-A co-championship when his club went 13-0-1.

Kemp's overall record as a high school coach, which included stops at East Davidson, Pasquotank Central, Eliz-

abeth City High School, and Northeastern High before Ragdale, stands at 83-10-4.

A 1963 GRADUATE of Lenoir Rhyne College, Kemp played fullback for the Bears and twice led his team to the small college national championship.

He was named an all-America following both the 1961 and '62 seasons and played in the Canadian Football

League one year before a knee injury curtailed his career.

An all-conference selection three straight years, Kemp also won the coveted Jacobs Blocking Trophy in his senior season.

For the past two seasons, he has been the runner-up in voting for the North Carolina High School Coach-of-the-Year award.



Butterfly swimmer Ted Morlock and the remainder of the Wolfpack swim team will return to action tonight at 7:30 as State hosts conference foe Maryland in the Carmichael Natatorium.

Wolfpack swims Terps here tonight

By Ray Deltz
The Pack swim team is back. In trying to shake off last week's loss in a close contest with Tennessee, the tankers will entertain the Terrapins of Maryland tonight at 7:30.

ALTHOUGH Maryland is expected to be a contender for the ACC title, the Pack should be considered a pretty solid favorite in the meet.

"The guys are still a little down from the Tennessee meet, but they'll be up for Maryland," said swimming coach Don Easterling. "We'll be swimming some people off events, but not everybody."

EASTERLING expects to see relatively close races in 400 yard medley relay, the 50 free, the 200 IM, the 100 freestyle and the 200 backstroke.

Leading the Pack in the 50 freestyle is Tony Corliss, who set a new ACC mark in the event last week against the Vols, and currently holds the top 50 time in the nation. His time of 20.78 is the eighth fastest 50 ever swam in the nation. Maryland's Tom Cullinane could challenge the Pack in the 50.

TOM BRYAN, Jim Schliester and Bill Campbell will lead the way for the Pack in the 50.

Maryland diver Larry Walsh, who previously competed successfully against the Pack's Mike Taber and Bob McHenry, could be a threat.

Covering SPORTS

by Jim Pomeranz
Sports Editor



'Score to settle'

Beware of the Deacons, for they are the conquerors of the Devils, 122-109. That was Wednesday night, the same night that Clemson surprised Maryland, 83-82, heh, heh, heh!

The mystical occurrences of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball continues from day to day.

Saturday night, two teams that met earlier in the season on a neutral court will knock heads in Reynolds Coliseum, and if the results are anything close to that first meeting, ACC basketball will remain at its best.

The State-Wake Forest game, to begin at 7:30 p.m., is a sellout since all student tickets have been picked up. Now there's the matter of everyone showing up wearing red.

The upset by the Deacons, 83-78, in Greensboro earlier this month was due mainly to a well designed zone defense along with poor shooting of the Wolfpack. Wake Forest, with a 9-6 overall record, will probably use the same tactics.

"Zones have obviously given us problems," said Pack coach Norm Sloan earlier in the week, "but I think we'll be ready this time. We will put a lot of work on this phase of our offense before Saturday."

Wake's attack is based around four basic players: guards Skip Brown and Jerry Schellenberg and frontcourt men Cal Stamp and Rod Griffin.

David Thompson, presently sporting a 31.7 scoring average, says he will be up for the contest. "All of us are looking forward to the game with great interest," he stated. "I kinda figure we have a score to settle with them."

Monte drawing ink

Wolfpack player Monte Towe has been making up for his height in a big way recently. Three publications have spot-lighted the senior guard with articles.

Sport magazine gives the 5-7 Converse, Ind. native an extensive story with many pictures of Towe not only on the court but around campus.

Newsweek magazine usually runs a couple of short stories about different figures from the sporting world and this week one of those is Towe. This article is not quite as long as the first.

And in the News and Observer last Sunday, Towe was named the Tar Heel of the Week. That's a pretty good honor considering most "Tar Heels" are natives of this state.

Two other basketball games will be played Saturday. At 4 p.m. State's women's team will host Methodist College in Carmichael Gym, and at 5 p.m. the Junior Varsity will meet Palmer in Reynolds Coliseum prior to the Varsity game with Wake Forest.

The women are presently 3-3, recording victories against Virginia, Wake Forest, and, just last Tuesday, St. Mary's. Four Wolfpack players are averaging in double figures thus far: Donna Andrews with a 12.6 average, Lulu Eure 12, Genie Jordan 11.8 and Stephanie Mason 11.1.

The JVs are 1-3 for the season with the most recent loss coming at the hands of Louisburg, 86-62, Monday night.

Schedule changes

There have been a few schedule changes for Wolfpack sports in the near future.

Tonight at six o'clock the fencing team will host Detroit in Carmichael Gym. Detroit has always had a notable squad and should show fencing followers a good match.

The swimming meet scheduled at Clemson for Jan. 31 has been cancelled, according to Wolfpack swimming coach Don Easterling, because the pool leaks.

Wrestling fans will not be able to view the State-Duke wrestling match Monday night at Duke unless they have a ticket to the State-Duke basketball game. The wrestling match is the preliminary contest to the basketball game, which is sold out. As Richard Petty says, "That's racing!"

by Helen Potts
State's wrestling team is improving with each match. An important catalyst in its success is the performance of Wolfpack grappler Clay Fink, a freshman from Tyrone, Pa., who wrestles at 134 pounds. Fink, a quick, aggressive, and very powerful wrestler, is presently 10-1 for the season.



Clay Fink

IT IS WIDELY recognized that Pennsylvania produces many of the finest wrestlers in the country, and Fink is no exception. At Tyrone High School he not only wrestled but he also played defensive halfback for the football team. "I enjoyed football," stated Fink, "but my main sport has always been wrestling. I have been wrestling for ten years."

And this talent runs in the family. While Clay was the runner-up Pennsylvania state champ, his older brother, who has transferred to State and will be wrestling for the Pack next year, was a two-time state champ.

VERSATILITY is an appropriate word for describing Fink. In high school he wrestled at four or five different weights, and this season he is switching off between 126 and 134 pounds. Outside of his wrestling he spends much of his time on his school work.

"I practice several hours everyday, and the rest of the time I'm studying," stated Fink who is an economics major.

Fink was unfamiliar with North Carolina before this summer. "I didn't know that much about North Carolina or the university until I came down here for a few days to look around. Then I was offered a full scholarship by Coach (Bob) Guzzo and decided to come."

He is one of 13 freshmen on the squad this year, and he has definite ideals for the team. "Well for one thing Coach Guzzo is originally from Pennsylvania so he knows our style of wrestling. But not only that, our team is young and has a lot of talent. We have drafted a lot of really good guys from other states too. I think that in two or three years we will have a great team."

STATE'S RECORD so far in conference matches is 0-2. The grapplers lost to Carolina

over the holiday break and recently was defeated by defending ACC champs, Virginia.

"UNC was good but we should have beaten them," Fink explained. "I think we will win when we wrestle them again here."

As for Virginia, the Pack was soundly defeated 24-7, but Fink has strong beliefs about the contest. "All the matches were really close. We could have won but...personally I think we should have won," he said. "I didn't think the ref was very good. We were ahead after six matches and somehow we ended up losing."

"**YOU KNOW IT** hurts you somewhat having to make a trip to a school," Fink continued. "That's pretty tough. I also feel that attendance is important. It does effect you if the attendance is low. I hope people will come."

Clay is hoping that the team will fair well for the rest of the season, and that some of the team will go to the NCAA bouts.

"See, if you win the ACC tournament in your weight class, then you go the nationals in Princeton, New Jersey," said Fink.

BEYOND THE NCAA'S, Fink is not sure. "The Olympic style wrestling is freestyle which concentrates more on take downs. Colleges use the collegiate style. I suppose I'll start practicing freestyle after this season, but I'm not saying that means I'm looking to the



photo by Redding

Wake Forest will discover what type of place Reynolds Coliseum is Saturday night. One State student made sure Carolina found out last week.

sports shorts

IN DRILLING THE nets for 20 points last Saturday in the 88-85 overtime victory over UNC-Chapel Hill, versatile David Thompson boosted his career point total to 1,883, leaving him less than 100 points shy of the all-time school record.

With 13 games remaining on the Pack's regular-season schedule, David, barring an injury, is certain to become State's first 2,000-point scorer. The silky smooth senior needs only 85 points to erase the existing all-time standard of 1,967 points, established by Sammy Ranzino over a four-year period during 1948-51.

THE CITY OF Oak Ridge, Tenn., held a "Stan Fritts Day" last Saturday in honor of the Wolfpack fullback, one of the school's all-time great runners. Fritts, who led the Atlantic Coast Conference in rushing last season with 1,169 yards, established 13 State records during his illustrious three-year career and set or tied seven Atlantic Coast Conference marks.



photo by Redding

State guard Moe Rivers beats UNC freshman Phil Ford to the basket in the Wolfpack's win over the Tar Heels Saturday. Rivers, scoring at a 14.4 clip for State, and his teammates will be meeting Wake Forest in Reynolds Coliseum tomorrow in a grudge match.