

Pub Authority ousts WKNC manager



Michael Hale Gray

photo by Redding

by Howard Barnett
WKNC-FM station manager Michael Hale Gray was removed from his position by the Publications Authority Wednesday, and two staff members resigned, temporarily leaving the radio station without five of its key personnel.

The body's action came in response to a recommendation by a subcommittee set up last week to investigate charges of incompetence made by former WKNC news director, Susan Kirks.

KIRKS HAD CHARGED that, in handling several vital matters regarding station policy, Gray had been less than competent, and that a general decline in the morale of station members was resulting. Kirks also said that she intended to resign her position as news director, for various reasons.

Program Director Don West, who resigned Wednesday along with Traffic Manager Bonnie Price, said that there were many reasons for his resignation, and that he intended to resign whether Gray was retained or not.

"I quit because I felt since last Wednesday, the staff and morale had deteriorated to such a point that I felt I was ineffective in the position," said West. "I made my decision on Monday."

"I LOVE THE STATION, and I always will. It has done a lot of things for me. But things were so bad since last Wednesday that I was no longer able to do a good job myself."

"Everybody lost here. Nobody won. Not Susan, not me, not anyone. The station is in worse shape now than it was in November. I don't know what will happen."

The committee spent the past week interviewing staff members, asking questions on various points brought up in Kirks' charges, and presented its findings before the Publications Authority.

AGROMECK EDITOR Jim Davis, reading the decision of the subcommittee, said, "The subcommittee feels that Mr. Gray's removal from the management of WKNC-FM is necessary and expedient in light of the immature, inadequate, and sometimes incompetent leadership which he has provided since becoming radio station manager... In short, the subcommittee found some of Ms. Kirks' charges to be true (the others were, frankly, too trivial and immaterial to merit consideration), but more importantly, the subcommittee discovered the charges were indicative of Mr. Gray's poor leadership as a whole, and it is this factor which leads us to recommend Mr. Gray's removal."

The report said that, during the past week, the subcommittee had talked to at least half of the members of the radio station's staff and management, and that their comments had led to the decision. "The overwhelming majority of those questioned, both management and staff, feels Mr. Gray has provided inadequate, inept leadership," said the report.

THERE WAS NO comment from the membership of the board after the report was made, and it was asked if Davis cared

to put the recommendation of the report in the form of a motion. Davis did so, and the motion was seconded by Gray himself. "I seconded the motion," said Gray later, "because I didn't want the Pub Authority to start bickering and quarreling like they said the radio station has."

The motion passed without dissent on a voice vote, and it was decided to accept position papers from those interested, to fill the remainder of Gray's term, during the next week.

The Authority had a more difficult time, however, finding an interim manager for the station. Program Director Don West was nominated, but he declined the nomination and handed in his resignation. Edward Breeden, then classical director of the station, accepted the nomination when it was given to him.

DAVIS, REFLECTING on the language of the report, which caused surprise, said, "We were asked to investigate Susan's charges, and the situation at the radio station in general and make a recommendation, and that is exactly what was done. The report was honest, and the report was blunt. It was perhaps a little too candid for what the campus community is used to hearing, but the report is, in fact, true."

The events of Wednesday left the station without a News director, classical director, traffic manager, program director, or chief engineer, and some members of the staff expressed doubt as to the future of the station.

GRAY, HOWEVER, said that if the station did continue to broadcast, the programming would probably be "spotty."

"A number of people felt they were asked leading questions by the subcommittee, and some people have told me that they intended to leave," said Gray.

Breeden said that he had filled, as of Thursday afternoon, four of the positions, at least temporarily.

"I think right now, within the next ten days, the station can stay on the air, and the programming will not be affected. What we have lost basically is one half of the management. The rest of the day-to-day workers are more than willing to stay and help keep the station working," said Breeden.

"MY MAIN CONCERN, in the next week or so, is to try to get the station sounding like a radio station, rather than a collection of individuals talking into a microphone. You need continuity on a radio station."

"I will try to bring the station back to a more businesslike attitude, and I hope that my successor, whether it be myself or another staff member, will work toward the same thing."

Breeden added, "I talked to a fair number of the staff members, both what is left of the management, and the regular staff, and the general opinion is to just let's forget about it and get on with the work on the station. A lot of things, temporarily at least, have panned out."



Jim Davis

photo by Redding

Senate confirms new treasurer

The Student Senate, in its Wednesday meeting, approved a new student body treasurer and acted upon a number of bills, with the first tie-breaking vote by Student Senate President Larry Tilley this year.

Also in this meeting the senate acted in three new senators, postponed action on the new river bill, postponed action on an emergency legislation bill concerning basketball ticket distribution, allocated \$1000 to the amateur radio club, approved a public safety bill which called for signs warning against use of the elevators during a fire, and passed an addendum to the student body statutes.

After the various committees reported Billy Warren asked the chairman of the University Services Committee, Tom McCloud, to try to get more extensions placed on the information telephones at the Union information desk.

A new treasurer, Tom L. Walden, was nominated by student body president Ron Jessup and confirmed unanimously by the senate. In a moment of levity as Jessup was explaining why his decision was so difficult he said, "Of you five candidates who are here tonight four of you weren't chosen." This statement caused laughter, and several senators applauded.

JESSUP ALSO nominated Marilyn Horney to chair the elections board committee and she was approved by the senate.

The first bill brought up for discussion was a C and I committee bill concerning public safety. The declaration read, "The Student Senate requests that the administration assume the responsibility for the placement of signs on elevators stating 'in case of fire use stairs.' The Student Senate recommends that all signs be posted on all elevators prior to the start of the fall 1975 semester." The bill was passed with no dissent.

W4ATC, the State amateur radio club was funded \$1000 for equipment. The radio club is going to match that with another \$1000. The bill caused much discussion on the senate floor as it was the largest appropriation by the senate so far this year. The measure passed by a 20-15 margin.

NEXT BILL UP for vote was an addendum to the student body statute. The purpose for the bill was to watch over the operation of the various contingency funds of the student government personnel. There had been a misappropriation of one of the officers' contingency funds. After that matter was cleared up and remedied it was decided that a bill of this nature was in order. The bill was passed.

Also considered was the New River Preservation Bill, authored by Charles Carmalt, chairman of the Environment committee. The purpose of this bill was

simply to ask the N.C. Legislature to stop the dam project of the Appalachian Power Co.

The declaration read, "let it be resolved that the senate calls upon the house and senate of the North Carolina legislature to support legislation which will include 89 miles of the South Fork of the New River in the State Natural and Scenic River System."

THIS BILL HAD ALREADY come out of the environment committee after having spent some time there. Scotty Troxler made a motion that the bill be sent to the General Assembly Liaison Committee for more work. Several senators disagreed that the bill should be sent back to committee. The vote was a 15-15 tie and for the first time this year the President of the Student Senate Larry Tilley had to break the tie. He voted in the affirmative and the bill was sent back to committee.

Landscape bids set for March

by Liora Mahne

A sparse Student Center lawn will finally be landscaped some time this spring. Final plans of the architect, Dick Bell, will be resubmitted for approval at the end of this month, announced Edwin Harris, Director of Facilities Planning Division.

Although the plans were finished in early September, the review agencies of both the state and the university were not completely satisfied. Therefore, the plans had to be revised.

"I THOUGHT CONSTRUCTION would begin in the fall," Harris explained. "But the time required is that which the architect and the administration need to review the plans."

The different committees that must accept these plans are these: The Ad Hoc Building Committee, the Facilities Planning Division, the Physical Plant, and finally, the Property and Construction Division of the state.

In each instance, a committee which makes a correction must have the approval of the other committees besides that of the architect. The channels have slowed because of this complex interaction.

"There has been a slight erosion in the schedule," Harris admitted, "but as soon as we get approval from the state

government, we will start the bids." The Property and Construction Division of the state is the final say on the plans.

The plans and the corrections will be approved in a few weeks, and then, the bids from construction companies will start. "We hope to receive bids in March," said Harris but he included that these were only approximate dates, since he made a similar statement in September.

IF ALL GOES ACCORDING to this revised plan, the bids will be chosen by the end of March and construction started in April. The three-hundred thousand dollar project is expected to be ready in a year.

There were no major changes in the original plans; it only entailed technical, detailed work which is inevitable but necessary, according to Harris.

"This will be a great public place, a focal point, and as well as facilitating the public usage of the area, it will be a place for life and outdoor activities. It will be magnificent with many plants, trees, moving water, and eventually some sculpture," Harris concluded.

Viewing the many blueprints spread on his desk, he added, "The plans are in good shape. Everything's moving along nicely and we're quite enthusiastic about it."

Gym faced with jock shortage

by Jim Pomeroy

"Hey mister, can I exchange this towel for a clean one?"

"Sorry, we're out!"

"Hey mister, can I exchange this dirty shirt for a not so dirty one?"

"Sorry, there are not clean ones."

"Hey mister, can I exchange these socks, shorts, and jock strap for clean ones?"

"I'm afraid I can't help you."

"What am I supposed to do, wear the same old stuff five days in a row?"

"Either that or go naked."

The above conversation could possibly be going on right this minute.

The place: Carmichael Gym.

The setting: just prior to dressing for a vigorous workout.

The cast: a student and faculty or staff member and any of the many workers employed by Carmichael Gym that dispense gym equipment.

There is a shortage of physical education clothing. A few times a day,

some State students get caught in the middle, wearing that down to earth birthday suit.

"We run out of gym clothes three or four times a day," explained Les Mincey, Equipment Supervisor for the Physical Education Department. "And it's all because of the fantastic influx of people we have this year."

When Carmichael Gym was built, facilities were erected for well over the number of State students; there were 7,000 basket racks for men and 350 for women.

"We now have over 7,400 men that want clothes and about 1,700 women," Mincey continued. "Last year we had only 6,800 men using the facilities."

"There is no doubt that the gym is the hub of activity on this campus," he stated. "And right now is our peak period of traffic down here. There is actually room for just over 350 people at one time using everything to a maximum," said Mincey. "Last Sunday when it was rainy out, we had over 700 people in the gym at one time. I couldn't believe the number we had here."

Mincey is attempting to alleviate the low amount of clothing problem in a couple of ways.

"The laundry is really cooperating with us," he praised. "They are doing a great job."

"In the past we only had two deliveries and pickups a day from them, but now they are giving us 2 1/2 hour service three times a day," stated Mincey. "We are still out of equipment up to four or five times a day, though for just about a 45 minute length of time."

"I guess the students have a semi-legitimate gripe when they can't get clean clothes," he continued. "But we are doing what we can to rid ourselves of this problem."

Purchasing new equipment is another way around the problem, but as usual, it's easier said than done.

"We have put in a rush order for 1,200 complete sets of gym clothes," Mincey said, "but with the usual run-around you get going through the various purchasing departments, there's no telling when we'll get the new equipment."

The campus laundry has been providing the gym this quick service for almost two weeks and, according to Mincey, the Carmichael Gym workers "are folding towels at times just to speed up the service a little instead of the laundry folding them."

So, while the Physical Education Department is trying to alleviate the problem of servicing over 9,100 students, faculty, and staff, hold your head up high, and keep it out of the stench.



Spring weather seems to have hit about two months early this year, and students all over campus are

taking advantage of the comfortable weather.

TODAY

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and mild through Saturday with a chance of showers. Highs for today in the mid 60's, tomorrow in the mid to upper 50's. Low tonight in the upper 40's. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent today 60 per cent tonight.

QUOTE

"Everybody lost here. Nobody won. Not Susan, not me, not anyone."

— Don West

INSIDE

Covering Sports page 4
Intramural Calendar page 5
All Mouth, No Substance page 6

Young producer brings 'Godspell' to Stewart

by Reid Mance

Twenty-two year old Jerry Moore decided that he wanted to be a producer, so he raised \$30,000 in his home town of Salisbury, N.C., and put together his own touring company of "Godspell."

While working his way through college as an organ player in a restaurant, Moore realized that he would rather work as a behind-the-scenes producer rather than an on-stage performer.

MOORE himself is a rather amazing young impresario, willing to gamble and wheel and deal to get where he wants to go.

"The first person back home that I approached with the 'Godspell' idea gave me \$15,000," he said. "On the

condition that I raise the same amount from other sources.

"In the back of my mind I always wanted to produce a touring company of 'Godspell,'" he went on. "I secured the rights to it a week after I graduated from college."

His NEW YORK auditions attracted 275 people for the ten parts. Rehearsals were held in that city through the end of last June and then the show was ready to open.

"The show opened in home town U.S.A. - Salisbury - on July 7 last summer," Moore said.

Playmore Productions, to which Moore lent his name, did 96 performances of "Godspell" before closing in mid November. Nearly all of these shows were in small communities and

colleges in the South.

"Godspell" is designed for a small theatre," he said. "It plays best in a small place. The theatre in New York seats only 298."

MOST PEOPLE are familiar with the rock musical, which is based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew. "Godspell" has been described as "a celebration," "a reaffirmation of faith in God and in man," and "a joyful religious trip." Moore prefers to call the musical "a joyful rock of ages."

"The thing I like about 'Godspell' is that it is not sacrilegious," Moore stated. "The church leaders rave about 'Godspell.' Everything that comes out of Jesus' mouth is St. Matthew."

When Moore started pulling

his company together in New York, people told him that it was foolish to try to take the musical into the "Bible Belt" in the South. But according to Moore, his show has never had anything but an enthusiastic reception from an audience, or a bad review.

FOR AN example, Moore offered a story about a bomb scare that occurred during the highly emotional "Last Supper" scene. Moore had to walk out onto the stage and stop the performance and clear the theatre for a bomb search, in which he personally participated.

"The cast went out and entertained the people in the streets," he related. "The whole audience came back, no one left. And we finished the play."

Playmore Productions' version of "Godspell" will re-open in Stewart Theatre Monday at 3:30 and 8:15 p.m.

The afternoon performance is especially for area high school students, with a theatre workshop in the theatre

following the show. Tickets for this show are \$2 for student and \$3 for adults.

THE EVENING performance is geared for State students with tickets going for \$3 for students and \$4 for the public.

Moore's company is looking forward to its performance in Stewart Theatre. "N.C. State is about the only college that has good theatre," he said.

Playmore Productions' next endeavor will be "Pippin," for which Moore has already raised

the needed \$100,000. "Pippin," like "Godspell," is by Steven Schwartz.

"My aim is to do an original production of Steven Schwartz," Moore stated. "And he knows that."

Local mime expert conducts workshops

"Mime is the art of portraying a character, or of narrating by 'body movement.'"

That is exactly what will be offered to State students at Thompson Theatre next week.

Beginning Monday, local mime expert Joyce Fraiser will conduct a weekly series of mime workshops. The first session will be held in Thompson Theatre starting at 7:00 p.m.

and running for about three hours. The workshops will continue each Monday through February and early March.

Fraiser, a graduate of State, has participated in a number of mime groups, and has conducted workshops for Louisiana College and several high schools. She attempts to "take a classical mime approach rather than the commercial clown

idea."

The workshops will start with a series of basic approaches to mime, and then as the group learns to handle that work a series of ideas will be explored to develop a production. The entire workshop approach will culminate in an Experimental Studio Production.

STUDENTS desiring to take part in the workshops do not need to register in advance.

The sessions on February 10 and 17 will be held in the ballroom in the Student Center at 7:00. All other sessions will be held in Thompson Theatre.

Individuals are asked to wear comfortable clothing for easy movement.

crier

POSITION PAPERS for the position of manager of the student radio station, WKNC-FM, will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4. Applicants should have a 2.0 average and have held a position at the station for 3 consecutive semesters. The Publications Authority can waive any requirement. Papers should be submitted to 204 Peele Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SPORTSCAR CLUB will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. in Broughton, room 3216. All interested owners or non-owners please attend.

FOUND: A GOLD watch inquire at Harrison 346 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Claimant would have to describe watch upon inquiry.

THE NCSU WARGAMING Society will hold a meeting Sunday, Feb. 2, in Daniels 216 starting at 1 p.m. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

FOUND: BROWN SUEDIE coat from MIA dance January 24 in ballroom. \$34.00 and ask for David.

THE ARAB CLUB invites you to meet Dr. Fayed Sayegh of the permanent Kuwait Mission to the United Nations on Monday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 in the Student Center ballroom.

TONIGHT - EVERYONE is invited to a special slide show and program sponsored by the NCSU Bahai' fellowship. Guest speaker is Derald Hendry. Time is 8 p.m. in the Blue Room, 4th floor of the Student Center. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome. Come be with us.

TOADS AND FROGS: come on down to the Rendezvous. We have Zaire dance, Arab music, Spanish drink (Semprile), games and beer. This Saturday night, eight to eleven at the Canis Cuprus (Student Center Basement). Free.

ALL STUDENTS who still have books at the Co-op Bookstore must come by the Student Government office (4th floor USC) today from 9-12 a.m. and claim their money or books. Books or money not picked up on this date will be forfeited to the Co-op Bookstore.

COFFEEHOUSE will take place this evening at 8:30 in the Walnut Room, 4th floor Student Center. Lynne and Tommy will be performing blues on guitar and flute. Open jamming bring wine.

PHOEBE SNOW will be performing in Stewart Theatre on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Stewart Theatre box office at \$2 for NCSU students and \$3 for public.

FILIAN ART EXHIBIT - Continuing until late February in main lobby showcases of D. H. Hill Library. Includes several examples of barkcloth (masi or tapa) and handicrafts of Fiji Islands. Features book on Fiji written by State Student.

SEE WHAT your Y.D.C. can do for you. Join the Young Democrat Club today in the lobbies of the Student Center and the old Student Union.

SYMPOSIUM: "Shades of Black and White" part of program, "Blacks in Southern History" will be given Thursday, January 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Poe Hall Auditorium.

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.

ATTENTION! Anyone interested in History: the NCSU Historical Society is planning a trip to Wilmington, 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.

POETRY READING, sponsored by English Club, Sunday night Feb. 2, 7 o'clock 319 Furches St. For information call Crismas Carol, 833-3366.

ATTENTION all Circle K members and prospective members! There will be a dinner meeting of the Circle K Club Monday, February 3 at 6:00 p.m. in the Brown Room of the fourth floor of the Student Center. We hope to have Mr. Frank Stafford, director of Southside, as our speaker. All members and prospective members are urged to attend. Coat and tie and the like preferred but not required. Be early to get in line at the Walnut Room. Board members, don't forget the board meeting Sunday night, Feb. 2, at 9 p.m. at the Circle K apartment, 300-A Chamberlain Street.

FOUND: one St. Chris medal with 2 sets of initials and a date on the back. Silver and found in front of the Student Union. Call 832-4620 and ask for Amelia.

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

STUDENTS, FACULTY, and staff - Campus Parking Panel. Chancellor Caldwell has approved the establishment of a Campus Parking Panel. Anyone receiving a parking ticket and alleges that the ticket was issued improperly may have a hearing. Appeals must be filed no later than 48 hours after receiving a ticket. Appeal forms are available in the Traffic Records Office, Room 100, Reynolds Coliseum.

THERE WILL BE a business meeting of the Life Sciences Club Monday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 333 Gardner Hall. Representatives to Agrifile Council will be elected. And plans for the semester set. All members and interested persons are welcome.

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.

GODSPELL 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 and \$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.

DEBBIE PATTERSON I.A.E. Ceramics instructor will show a film Earth, fire-water about the potters in Piedmont, N.C. All students and faculty are invited to attend on Monday Feb. 3 in room 120 Poe Hall at 4 p.m.

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


ATTENTION all Senior and Graduate engineering students, the E.I.T. exam review sessions will start Monday, Feb. 3. The sessions will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 and will run for 10 weeks covering 10 subjects. For additional information, schedules can be picked up in Dean Carson's office, or contact a member of the Engineering Council.

POETRY READING sponsored by the English Club Sunday night, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at 319 Furches Street, Student, Faculty and Raleigh area poets will be reading and refreshments will be served. A pleasant time is guaranteed for all.

FOUND: Money across from College branch of Post Office. Call 832-6129 and identify amount and collection of bills and/or coins at 4 p.m.

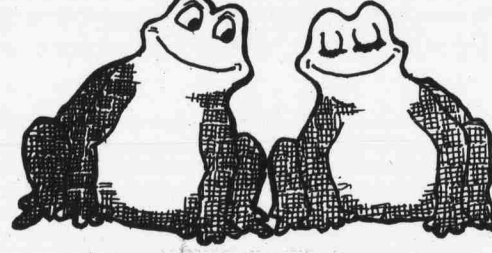
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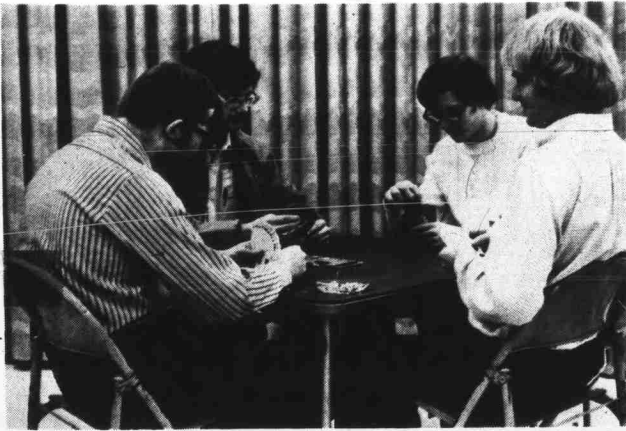


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Now Appearing -
"The Willis Wahoo Review"



Woody Bass, left, and Steve Wilburn, second from right, won first place in bridge in the games tournament last Friday. If they are successful in the regional tournament in February, they will compete in the national finals in the Chicago Playboy Club.

Students move up in tourney

by Lyn Walls
Through local and regional competition in chess, table tennis, bridge, bowling and billiards, several State students will have the chance to win prizes and national recognition. State is now completing the selection of students to represent the school at the Region Five tournaments at Blacksburg, Vir. Approximately 30 women and men from State will participate in the regional events on the campus of Virginia Polytechnical Institute on February 14-15.

REGIONAL winners will be eligible to participate in national competition. The tournament will involve about 300 students from 50 member colleges in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky. It is being run through the Association of College Unions International.

Each event is under national sponsorship except the chess competition. State's chess tournament, which was held in November, was won by Ray Freeman, Dan Lia, Davis O'Bryant and Scott Lerch.

These four men, who participated in the Pan American International Chess Championship last semester in Louisville, Ky., will represent State at Blacksburg.

The campus table tennis tournament, held last week, was dominated by a husband and wife duo. Anita Hitchner captured the women's singles competition, while her husband Steve won the men's singles play.

Jerry Baker and Greg Lyly were the men's doubles winners, and Hitchner and Alvetta Rierson took the women's doubles. AMF, a sporting goods manufacturer, is the national sponsor for the table tennis competition.

DEAN BLEVINS, a sophomore from Statesville, came in first in the men's bowling contest. He was followed by Sam Dillard, Rick Reister, Bobby Clutts and Don Winstead.

First place in the women's bowling competition was captured by Donna Ingram. Becky Kelly, Janet Parker, Windy Wiles and Becky Fortmeyer complete the women's team.

According to Blevins, both the men's and women's group will "compete as a five member team" as well as individually in regional play. In addition, the teams split into doubles teams, and the odd person will team with a student from another school.

Cumulative scores will be taken, and the region's top man and woman will be eligible for national competition, which is under the sponsorship of

Brunswick.

In this past Friday's bridge tournament, Woody Bass and Steve Wilburn won first place, and Ryan Causey and Al Burkhardt came in second. These two pairs will play in the regionals in February.

DAN LUI, WHO conducted the competition, said that the top three pairs were "very close and clearly out-classed the rest of the field." Brett Robinson and David Stiele came in third and are alternates for the regional contest.

Playboy College Marketing Program is sponsoring the bridge competition, and the winners at Blacksburg will play in the national championship at the Chicago Playboy Club.

The billiards competition, sponsored by the Pabst Brewing Company, will be tonight at 8:00 in the games room of the Student Center.

According to Larry Campbell, the Student Center's assistant program director and coordinator of the local tournaments, there has been "very good response" to the tournaments. Campbell added that most people who signed up for the various events were present for the competition.

HOWEVER, Campbell expressed disappointment with the turnout of women. "They have not gotten involved in any of it," he stated. He added that he does not know what to attribute this lack of interest to.

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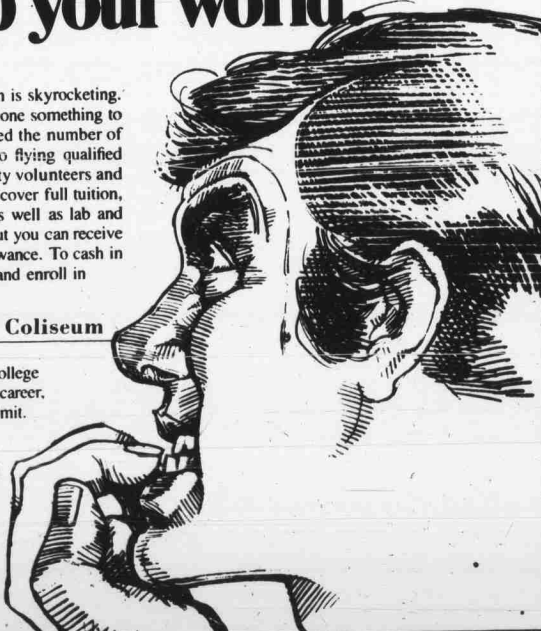
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Inside game key in Pack-Terp battle

Insiders know to watch the inside game when Maryland and State tangle in Saturday's nationally-televised game in Reynolds Coliseum at 1 p.m.

When two strong teams meet, such as in the battle of the two nationally-ranked combatants this week, the game is often won or lost off the backboards, with the team able to gain an edge there, usually the winner.

Both the second-ranked

Wolfpack and the eighth-rated Terrapins have a pair of guards who many vow to be the best set in America. State's Monte Towse and Moe Rivers and the Terrapins' John Lucas and Mo Howard will continue to joust for the title as they have for two years.

"THE GUARD play will probably pretty much neutralize itself," said State coach Norm Sloan of the impending battle, "because both teams have excellent backcourt personnel."

Sloan, a born warrior on game days, still believes that his team must get superior inside play for the Pack to be successful against Maryland.

"Although their guards hurt us pretty badly last time," noted Sloan, "I think the game could well be decided underneath. We've gotten excellent play from Phil Spence, Kenny Carr and Timmy Stoddard our last two games, so I feel pretty good about the situation."

SPENCE AND Stoddard will join incomparable David Thompson as starters on the frontline for the Wolfpack, with the rapidly improving Carr standing by in the wings to take over when necessary. Carr contributed 38 points and 14

rebounds in State's impressive wins over Wake Forest (106-80) and Duke (95-71) in the team's last two outings.

However, for the Wolfpack to fare better than it did in its visit to College Park, a 103-85 loss which sent it from first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference for the first time since 1972, the inside game must be improved.

State, 4-1 and the conference co-leader, will call for yeoman work from forwards Thompson, Stoddard, Spence and Carr, both in rebounding and scoring against the Terrapin trio of Steve Sheppard, Owen Brown and Tom Roy.

"THE INSIDE GAME is going to be all important," Sloan said.

"Our inside game has been

improving a lot in the last two games. Our defense is getting better and we're getting stronger play on both backboards."

Aside from Thompson's 33 points versus the Terrapins, the State front line netted only 28 points. In the last two games, however, the trio bagged an average of 40 points, 43 in a 106-80 win over Wake Forest, and 37 in a 95-71 win at Duke.

WITH ITS ACC leadership at stake, the Wolfpack, no stranger to the top spot and its defense, will have to be at its best, especially inside, to match all-round power with the Terrapins, who shot a sizzling 65.1 percent in the last meeting of the two.

Insiders know that.

Covering SPORTS

by Jim Pomeranz
Sports Editor

Let's be nice

Saturday afternoon at one o'clock, a national viewing audience will be invited into Reynolds Coliseum for the State-Maryland basketball game. Those watching via the television will see some great action, as the Wolfpack will be trying to avenge an 18-point loss from earlier in the season.

At the first meeting, boos were heard when the State players were introduced. That game was also on national TV and the impression most people formed was not a very good one of the Maryland fans.

The same could be true of the State fans if the same happens tomorrow.

Now, let's not let it happen... here's the plan. Scream and yell all you want for the Pack, but give the Terrapins the silent treatment. When the Maryland players take to the court there are three easy steps to follow to irritate the heck out of them: 1) raise your hands high over your head as if asking the ref, "What gives?"; 2) open your mouth wide as if asking the ref, "What gives?"; and 3) do not say a word, because if you asked the ref "What gives?" he'll slap a technical foul on you.

Silence is the best answer

Dead silence is the best answer to the entrance of the Terrapins. And then there's the introduction of the players. The same treatment will astonish not only the Maryland players, but think about the television audience. Only respect will be labeled on State fans.

Of course, continuous yelling for the Pack is needed throughout the game.

The Pack Power signs should come back into action. Be sure to carry them to the game. That red and white shows up well on the tube.

After viewing the crowd at the State-Duke basketball game Monday night thoughts came to mind of similar events throughout the Atlantic Coast Conference over the years.

The throwing of objects onto the court is definitely nothing new.

It seems that some people are not mannered enough just to yell something like, "Heh, ref! You missed that call. Watch what you're doing next time."

No, some fans just have to use uncalled for language everytime they think their team is getting the raw end of the deal. And what does it prove? Not a thing except that there's a limited vocabulary flowing from someone's mouth.

Then there's the group of those that think they ought to be a pitcher on a baseball team: they are always trying to impress someone with their ability to throw something in a straight and quick manner.

State players could get hurt

The pitcher uses cups, ice, and coins mainly. But there have been games that the next thing expected to be hurled onto the court would be the kitchen sink. The throwing of any objects onto a basketball court, or any sports arena is unnecessary.

There are ways of showing a displeasure in the officiating of a game, and the use of foul language and the throwing of objects is not one of those ways.

About three years ago the Wolfpack was playing a game at the University of Virginia. With State ahead about midway through the second half, the fans grew angry with the officiating and decided the best remedy was to throw cups of ice onto the court.

After many pleas from the announcer not to throw any more ice on the court with the fans ignoring the pleas, an announcement was made that when another piece of ice or any object was thrown onto the court, the game would be halted. Of course with the Cavaliers behind the throwing stopped.

The same could happen in any other game at any time.

So, here is a plea to the students at State: During any action on the court, the football field, the wrestling mat, the golf course, the diamond, etc., please do not throw objects onto that surface. Not only could a game be halted at that time, the players could hit a piece of ice, slip and fall, and become injured for life. That life could even be one of State's players.

more sports

OPEN Volleyball—Entries will be accepted from February 2-21. Play will begin the week of February 24. There will be an organizational meeting on Monday, February 24 at 7 p.m. in room 210, Carmichael Gymnasium. A representative from each team must attend the organizational meeting.

OPEN Handball and Squash Tournaments—Entries will be accepted until February 13 in room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium. Play will begin the week of February 17.

WOMEN'S Intramural Swim Meet—All women interested in participating in the Swim Meet Thursday, February 20 at 7:00 p.m. should sign up in the dorms with their Athletic Director or in the Intramural Office by Thursday, February 13.

INDEPENDENT Softball—Entries will be accepted from February 3-20. Play will begin Tuesday, February 25. There will be an organizational meeting Thursday, February 20 at 7:00 p.m. in room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

Women play Meredith

State's women cagers seek their third win in a row Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Reynolds Coliseum against west Hillsborough Street rival Meredith College.

THE WOLFPACK, 4-3, comes off lopsided victories over St. Mary's, 76-46, and Methodist, 70-21.

On the other hand, Meredith has been struggling since the holiday break, according to coach Kathy Ferrell.

"We had a pretty good go before Christmas," said Ferrell, "but we've had a rough time getting it back together since. I think the long vacation hurt us."

Meredith, 2-4, is a very young team, with only one senior starter and just two on the squad.

SENIOR SUE GRANT leads Meredith with a scoring average in the neighborhood of 15 points.

Sophomore Martha Ferebee is the team's top rebounder. The remaining starters are juniors Bethany Langdon and Ginger Kimble and freshman Faye Holloway.

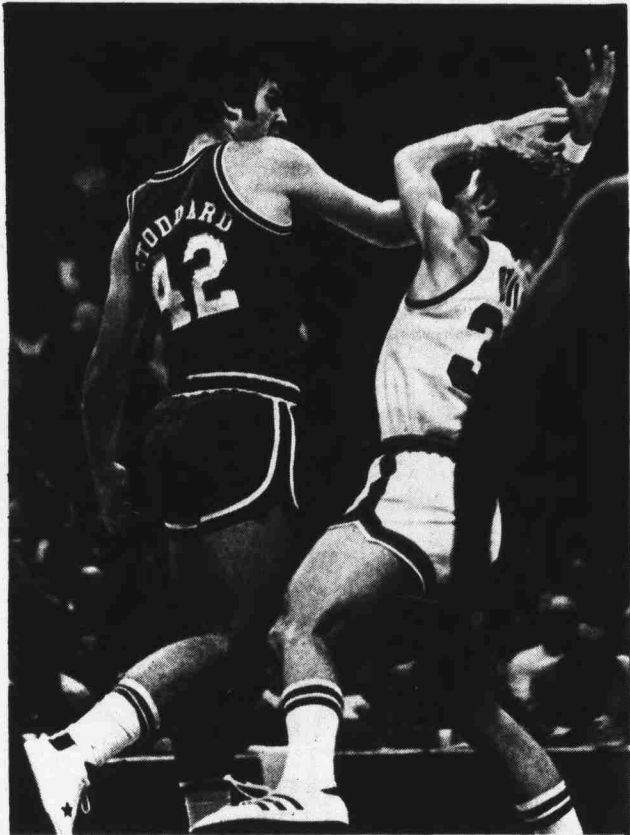
The Pack, under first-year coach Peanut Doak, is led in scoring by forward Donna Andrews, averaging 13.4 points per game. State's other double figure scorers are clustered

between 11 and 12. Genie Jordan has an 11.8 average, Lulu Eure 11.3 and Stephanie Mason 11.2.

MASON LEADS the rebounding category with 14.8 per game, and Andrews is next with 10.7.

The unlikely time of 10 a.m. was necessitated by the 1 p.m. start of the State-Maryland men's game. Ferrell was questioned about the unusual starting time.

"That's awfully early," she laughed. "We're really excited about playing over there, but I'm afraid there won't be too many people there at 10 o'clock."



"...and a right to the jaw staggers Davis," Howard Cosell would say. No, State forward Tim Stoddard isn't boxing Maryland's Brad Davis as it appears in this picture. However, tomorrow at one o'clock the Wolfpack and Terps will battle it out on the Reynolds Coliseum floor.

State swims 'Cocks

State's nationally seventh ranked swimming team meets giant-killer South Carolina in Columbia Saturday at 2 p.m.

THE GAMECOCKS, 5-1, lost only to eighth-ranked Miami, but gained stature with a 96-17 win over tenth-ranked Florida.

State, 2-1, sports the nation's leader in the 50-yard freestyle in Tony Corliss who turned in a 20.78 clocking in the Wolfpack's only meet to date with a

nationally-ranked opponent, a 63-50 loss to third-ranked Tennessee. Corliss will duel Gamecock captain Chip Newman, who has also qualified for the NCAA championships with a time of 21.38.

OTHER CRITICAL matchups should be in the backstroke where ACC record holder Dan Harrigan, a State freshman, will meet Casey Clafin. Other top battles should include diving, where State's Bob

McHenry will meet Ray Klitzke, and the distance freestyle events, where three freshmen will meet. Sid Cassidy of the Wolfpack and Greg Midwinter and Steve Breiter of the hosts.

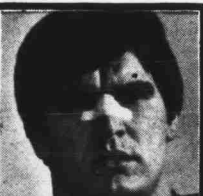
State won a pair of meetings with the Gamecocks last winter, capturing a triangular meet in Charlotte and winning the regular dual meet, 73-39 in Raleigh.



Roland Hooks



Stan Fritts

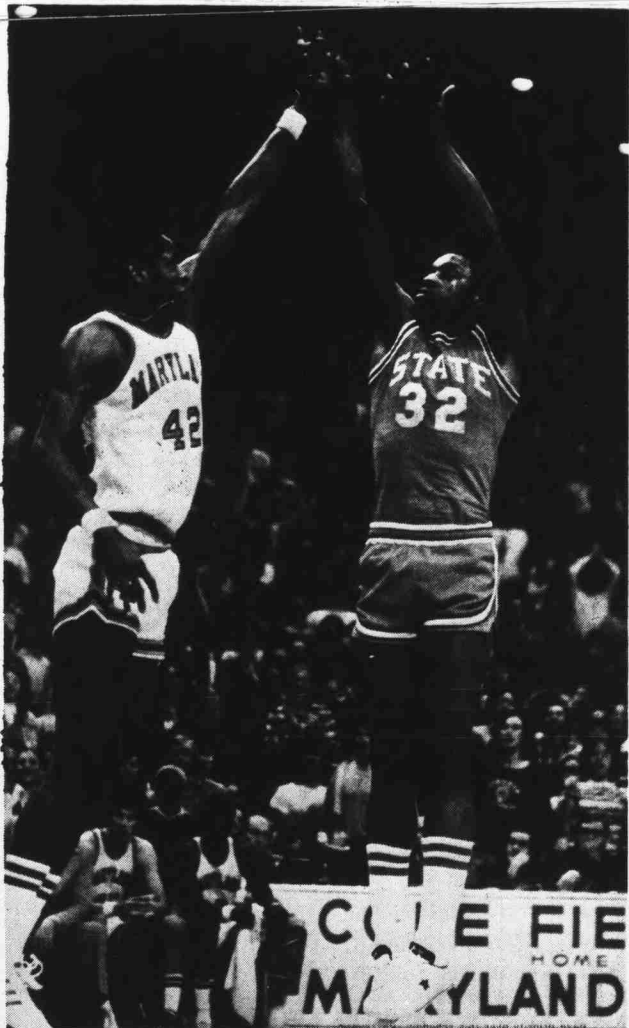


Frank Haywood

Roland Hooks, runningback for the Wolfpack last season, has been drafted by the Buffalo Bills in the NFL draft.

Wolfpack fullback Stan Fritts was chosen by the Cincinnati Bengals in the fourth round of the NFL draft this week.

Frank Haywood, defensive tackle has been drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals in the NFL draft this week.



Tomorrow's State-Maryland game will be no ballet, contrary to the first meeting when Maryland's Owen Brown and State's Kenny Carr locked hands for a minute. The Terps waltzed away with a 103-85 victory in that game.

Mile relay

Fusing of four individual talents

by Greer Smith

The mile relay is the fusing of four individual talents into a smoothly operating team. The five individuals that rotate in making up that team for State's track team are Mickey Pittman, Jim Bennett, Chuck Parker, Mitch Williams, and Myles Bagley.

Improvement and better team work are what the group is striving for as they move further into the indoor track season.

"NOBODY'S HAD real good times this season," Parker said. "Part of our trouble is the type of fields we've run in and the tracks we've had to run on."

The tracks the team has run on this season were the antiquated track Tin Can at Carolina and a new facility at Richmond. Although the Richmond track was in excellent shape, the State runners were not used to its tight turns because of their lack of practice on an indoor track.

"The turns at Richmond were real tight. Because we weren't used to running on an indoor track our runners had to go into the second lane (from the bottom) to make the turn," Parker commented.

ANOTHER FACTOR that has hindered the team is the alternating of five people from race-to-race. "We've been switching people back and forth to find the exact combination," Bennett said.

"This makes a difference when we make passes because each member has a different style of receiving and passing the baton," he continued.

"It's even more difficult because we have no set lanes to pass in as in the longer relays," Parker injected. "We have about a 10th of a second to spot our man as he comes down in the pack."

THE PASSES have not made a lot of differences in the races the relayers have been in so far, but as the competition they compete against improves the importance of their passing will increase.

"We still need to practice our passes a lot more," Bennett began.

"To have good hand-offs you need to have a fast race, but the

much wider turns than the tracks we've run on."

Looking ahead to this weekend's competition at the VMI Relays, the runners were unsure of the competition they would be facing.

"If there is a really big meet somewhere else most of the better teams will go there," Parker commented.

HE WAS optimistic of the chances of the relay team's success.

"If they divide the relay events into two classes like they did at Richmond, we should at least place in the college division."

He also commented that the VMI track has its advantages and disadvantages. "It's an indoor asphalt track with long straights and tight curves. There are flat spots in the middle of the turns so they can't really be called turns."

THE BLEACHERS are mean up to three seconds lost."

EACH MAN has a specific job during his leg of the meet. Mickey Pittman, the first leg runner, tries to establish position over the rest of the field.

Bennett and Parker, who usually run the second and third legs, try to maintain or improve on the position that was given to them by Pittman.

The fourth leg runner, Mitch Williams, is a sprint man and tries to make up any previous ground lost.

The crew has set as its seasonal goal a victory in the ACC championship meet against the University of Maryland. Maryland is the only conference school to post a better mile relay time than the Pack's runners.

"MARYLAND RAN a 3:22 on their track, and we've run 3:25 in both our meets," Parker commented. "Maryland's time came on their own track which is better than the two we've run on. The meet that they did not run on their track they ran at the Naval Academy which is supposed to have a real fine track."

"Maryland's track is the best in the conference," Bennett commented.

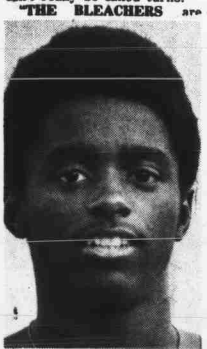
"It's real bouncy and has

positioned at an angle as you round a curve it looks as though you'll have your head taken off which breaks your concentration."

Both runners said that they wanted to better their personal bests at their individual goals, but Bennett said that his most important personal goal was "to get in front of the guy ahead of me" each time he went out.



Chuck Parker



Mitch Williams

State wrestles Maryland Sunday

As if the nationally-televised basketball game matching Maryland and State in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday afternoon isn't enough rivalry for the two schools, the same institutions will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in wrestling, also in Reynolds.

Coach Bob Guzzo's State grapplers, 1-2 in Atlantic Coast

Conference competition, will be after the Wolfpack's first win in the 24-match series, which dates back to 1948.

THE MEETING will be part of a three-match effort for Maryland, which opens its ACC schedule Saturday at Duke and also wrestles at North Carolina on Monday.

Clay Fink, a freshman from

Tyrone, Pa., has been the Wolfpack's top wrestler so far this season with an impressive 12-1 record, including nine pins. The 134-pounder's only defeat came at Virginia last week when he lost a squeaker to former ACC champion Mike McConigal, 8-7.

Also figuring prominently in State's wrestling success to

date has been sophomore Howard Johnson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who is undefeated in dual meet competition with an 8-0-1 record. The rugged 167-pounder also excels in the classroom, posting a perfect 4.0 mark last semester in Chemical Engineering.

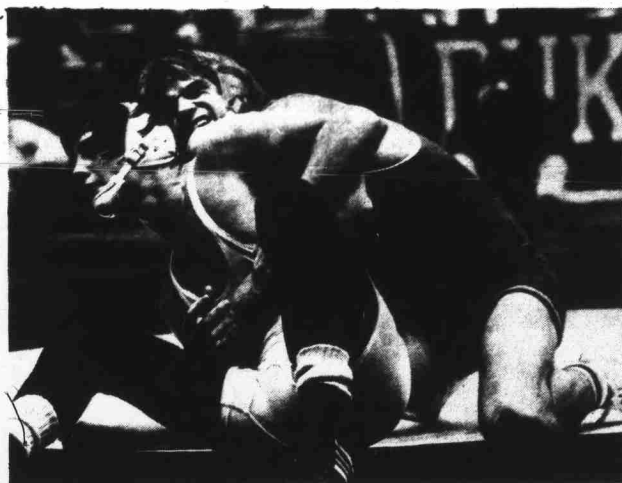
Both wrestlers will be seen in action Sunday afternoon.

One of the best match-ups appears set for the 158-pound class, where Wolfpack freshman Buzz Castner will challenge the 1974 ACC

outstanding wrestler and returning champion, Tyrone Neal. Castner, 6-1-1, was New Jersey's 158-pound champion last year and the state's outstanding wrestler.

The Wolfpack will also send out ACC 142-pound champ Paul McNutt, 5-3-1 through nine matches, to wrestle at 150, ACC finalists Robert, Buchholz, 8-3-1, at 177 and Tom Higgins, 7-1, at heavyweight.

Maryland took its 24th straight win over the Wolfpack in last winter's dual meet, 24-13.



Ed Smith [right] wrestles his Duke opponent in the Pack's win over Duke last Monday night. State will host Maryland in Reynolds Coliseum Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

State chess team tops in N.C.

Last month five members of the State chess team traveled to Louisville, Ky., to compete in the Pan-American Intercollegiate Chess Championship. This tournament is held annually to determine the best college chess team in North America.

THE TEAM, which consisted of Dan Liv, David O'Bryant, Scott Lerch, Ray Freeman and Mark Walker, had its ups and downs throughout the tourna-

ment, finishing with a 3 1/2-4 1/2 score.

Although the team was unable to score an upset, it did have a near miss against the strong Bowling Green 'A' team. State did, however, gain some measure of satisfaction by finishing as the best team from North Carolina coming in ahead of both squads from North Carolina and the Wake Forest team.

THE WINNER of the 93-field

tournament was the University of Toronto.

On Feb. 14, State will send one or two-man teams to compete in the Association of College Unions-International regional tournament in Blacksburg, Va. This tournament is made up of semi-intramural teams from associated colleges in the southeast and is a multi-event tournament featuring bowling, ping pong and other sports as well as chess.

Fencers face busy day

The State fencing team, 2-4 on the season, faces three Atlantic Coast Conference opponents in one busy day tomorrow.

The Wolfpack, which suffered a setback against Detroit

last week, meets Maryland, Clemson and Virginia within a four-hour period on Saturday. State faces the Terrapins at nine, Clemson at 11, and Virginia at one. On Wednesday, State meets Big Four rival Duke in Durham.

INTRAMURALS: SPRING '75

OFFICIALS NEEDED—Sign up to be an Intramural Softball Official starting Monday, February 10th.

Residence and fraternity calendar of events

EVENT	STARTING DATE	EVENT	STARTING DATE
TABLE TENNIS	RESIDENCE—TUESDAY, FEB. 11	SWIM MEET	RESIDENCE—TUESDAY, APRIL 8
SOFTBALL	FRATERNITY—THURSDAY, FEB. 13	TRACK	FRATERNITY—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9
ONE-ON-ONE BASKETBALL	RESIDENCE—MONDAY, FEB. 24	AWARDS NIGHT	APRIL 21, 22, 23
HORSESHOES	FRATERNITY—WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26		WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30
	RESIDENCE—MONDAY, MARCH 3		
	FRATERNITY—TUESDAY, MARCH 18		
	RESIDENCE—THURSDAY, MARCH 20		

Women's calendar of events

EVENT	STARTING DATE	EVENT	STARTING DATE
Swim Meet	Thursday, Feb. 20	Track Meet	Wednesday, April 23
Athletic Director Meeting	Wednesday, Feb. 26	Field Events	Monday, April 28
Tennis (Res. & Sorority)	Monday, March 17	Track Events	Wednesday, April 30
Softball (Res. & Sorority)	Tuesday, March 18	Awards Night	
Athletic Directors Meeting	Wednesday, March 19		

Intramural free play

ACTIVITY	Day	TIME
Handball & Squash	Monday—Thursday	4 pm—9 pm
	Friday	8 am—7 pm
	Saturday	8 am—5 pm
	Sunday	1 pm—5 pm
Weight Room	Monday—Thursday	4 pm—9 pm
	Friday	8 am—7 pm
	Saturday	8 am—5 pm
	Sunday	1 pm—5 pm
Recreational Trampoline	Mon., Wed., Fri.	4 pm—6 pm

Physical Education and Intramural events will have priority over this schedule. Reservations for handball courts may be made starting at 2 p.m. in room 210 of Carmichael Gym on the day one wishes to play. Reservation hours are as follows:

Monday—Thursday
Friday

Tennis courts are also available behind Carmichael Gymnasium on a first come first serve basis until March 17. Starting March 17 reservation policy will be in effect.

Basketball—Monday—Thursday court usage is limited during the Intramural Basketball season, but courts are available on a first come first serve basis on weekends.

Squash Courts—During free play hours, squash has priority in this area.

Recreational Swimming will vary according to pool usage. Hours for recreational swim may be obtained from the Physical Education office—737-3361.

CARMICHAEL GYMNASIUM USAGE—Students, Faculty, and Staff are reminded that they must present their ID card to the building supervisor when entering the gym.

Special events

"BIG 4" DAY—Monday, April 14—Duke University
CO-REC PLAY DAY—Thursday, April 10—UNC-G

Open tournaments

Open tournaments will be held in the following events:

EVENT	SIGN UP DATES	STARTING DATES
BOWLING	Jan 13-23	Jan 27
HANDBALL	Jan 20—Feb 13	Feb 17
SQUASH	Jan 28—Feb 13	Feb 17
VOLLEYBALL	Feb 3—Feb 20	Feb 25
SOFTBALL	Feb 3—Feb 20	Feb 25
SPRING GOLF	Feb 24—March 21 (Qualifying Dates)	March 24

All team and individual entries must sign up in room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium during the sign up dates. Information regarding Open Activities may

be obtained at that time. All entries are due in the Intramural Office by 5 p.m. on the final sign up date.

SPORTS CLUBS

CLUB	CLUB PRESIDENT	PHONE	UPCOMING EVENTS
BICYCLE	PHILIP DEAN	787-5173	Bi monthly meetings and practice sessions announced in club newsletter.
POWER VOLLEYBALL	BOB JOHNSON	832-7053	Practices—6:45 p.m.—8:30 p.m., Mon. & Wed., Tournament at ACC Feb. 6th., League Play should begin in February.
WATER POLO	JOHN SHEFFIELD	737-2254	Practices—8—9 p.m., Mon. & Wed., Sun. 3:30—4:30. Plans for tournament in Richmond later in spring.
OUTING	DON MARSH	544-2081	Regular meetings—7:30 p.m. each Wed. Blue Room, Student Center, weekend outings throughout the semester.
BADMINTON	SHI TIEN TING	833-8414	Practices—4—6 p.m., Mon & Wed, Duke Invitational tournament Friday—Saturday, March 4-5.
SAILING	AL TAYLOR	765-9479	Next meeting Feb. 6, Regattas planned at Kerr Lake and Lake Norman in March; other weekend activities planned throughout the spring.
TABLE TENNIS	STEVE HATCHER	833-0965	Practices—4:46 p.m. Tues. & Thursday; plans for campus wide spring open tourney now in progress.
FIELD HOCKEY	PAT OWENS	834-6995	Practice to resume later in the spring.
WOMEN'S TENNIS	MARY ROBERTS	851-7783	Participation in NCAA tennis tournament in Chapel Hill late in March or early April.
SCUBA	KEITH JAMES	544-1314	Dives off the North Carolina coast during spring; trip to Florida Keys over the spring break; meetings will be held soon to make trip plans.
BARBELL	DON HARRIS	Room 115 Car. Gym	Practices everyday from 4:30—7 p.m. except Wednesday and Sunday; invitational lifting meet at Metfield community center March 1.
BOWLING	DEAN BLEVINS	835-5714	College Union Tournament; possibility of ABC collegiate league bowling.

Occasionally, practice times may vary from those listed above. Planning meetings are generally publicized in the Technician and other prominent places around campus.

If you have any additional questions regarding any of these clubs, contact either the club president or Joel Brothers, Sports Club Co-ordinator, 210 Carmichael Gym, Phone 737-3162.

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• Duke Ensemble Big Band	• Elmer Gibson Band	• Jazz Journeyman
• Paul Tardif Quartet	• Ray Codrington Quartet	
• Jerry Coker/Ted Howe Five		

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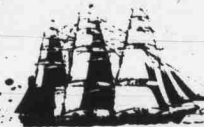
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All mouth, no substance

Well, they have done it once again. It appears that the Senate is only trying to prove to the student body just what a farce it actually is. At its Wednesday meeting, the Senate decided that a bill placing signs on elevators that read "In case of fire, use stairs," was of much greater importance to the students than emergency legislation calling for a change in basketball ticket distribution policy.

It seems that somewhere along the way the Senate has lost a sense of priorities.

Among the pieces of "important" legislation acted upon by the Senate this school year are a Public Safety bill requesting signs be put up in elevators, a bill calling for no smoking in the Senate chamber, and a bill allocating funds to pay off the debts incurred by last year's Senate to pay the Physical Plant for removing tape from buildings following last spring's elections.

During the same period of time, the Senate has also defeated a bill calling for the repeal of ABC/No Credit, delayed action on a bill dealing with the preservation of the New River, and then just this week sent emergency legislation to committee.

Just stop for a minute and look at the reasons for the action on these three bills. ABC/No Credit was finally brought out of committee following a two month delay. Then, it was defeated because a majority of the Senate thought it was poorly worded. If indeed it was poorly worded, could it not have been re-worded during its two month stay in the Academics Committee?

Bogged down in parliamentary procedure, the Senators seem to have forgotten just who they are—representatives of the student body. We question whether the Senate members

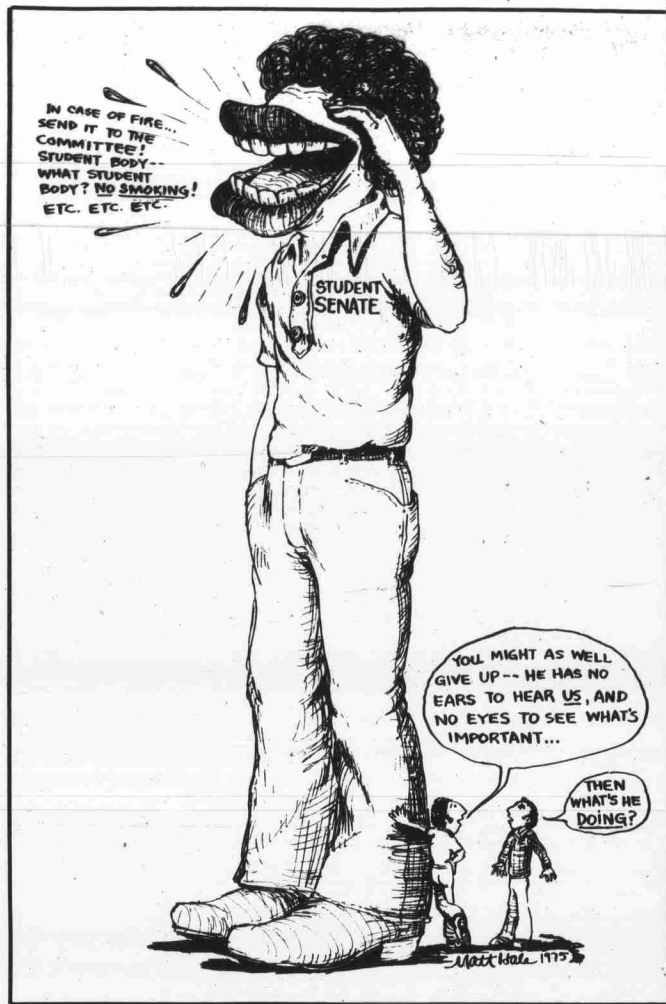
even consider what the students they represent want in regard to several pertinent issues. In the defeat of the Repeal of ABC/No Credit bill, the Senate thought not of whether the students were happy with the present grading system but rather how the bill was worded. The Senate apparently forgot the real issue in question—whether or not the student body was satisfied with the ABC/No Credit grading system. What is important is what is said, not how it is said.

Secondly, the Preservation of the New River bill, which involves working with members of the North Carolina General Assembly in an attempt to preserve the New River, came out of the Environmental committee where it was carefully studied and passed, only to be sent to the General Assembly Liaison committee because members of that committee thought they should study it. Do the members of the Senate doubt the capabilities of their fellow senators in regard to studying a bill?

And finally, a piece of emergency legislation was sent to committee. The importance of the bill was emphasized by the fact that it was introduced as emergency legislation on which requires the signatures of at least five committee chairmen. It seems a committee chairman's signature signifies his interest in seeing to the bill's expediency. However, the Senate ignored this and sent the bill to committee to be studied, thus postponing action on the bill.

The question here is not whether or not a bill should have passed, but rather if delaying tactics used by the Senate were necessary. So judge for yourself. Would you rather the Senate (your representatives) act on a bill concerning ticket distribution or a bill telling you to use the stairs in case of fire; on a bill dealing with the preservation of the New River or one calling for no smoking in the Senate chamber; on legislation repealing ABC/No Credit or an act allocating funds to remove tape from buildings? Can you justify the reasoning behind delayed action on these pieces of legislation?

We suggest that the Senate re-order its priorities, and meet the important issues relevant to the students head-on.



OPINION

Melodrama ?

In a move unprecedented in the history of the University, the Publications Authority Wednesday afternoon removed a student staff head from office. By voice vote, with no dissenters, Michael Hale Gray was forced out of office by the Authority for "immature, inadequate and incompetent leadership," relative to his position as Station Manager of WKNC.

The question of whether or not to remove Gray from his office is moot—but the question of whether he deserved such extreme punishment is now, and perhaps always will be, debatable. Feelings have been and are currently running high on both sides of the issue.

The matter surfaced, relative to the university community as a whole, only eight days ago. It had, of course, been building within WKNC for a much longer period of time. Last Wednesday, it came to a head.

With obvious support from several staff members of WKNC, the station's former News Director, Susan Kirks, at that time presented the Publications Authority with a six page indictment of Gray, charging him with everything from incompetence to corruption.

Kirks has since been criticized in many quarters, her detractors alleging that her purpose in attacking Gray was to keep herself "in the limelight," and/or to "take over" WKNC herself.

Supporters of Kirks, and Kirks herself, maintain that she acted as she did purely in the interest of the radio station. Credence is given to that argument, at least in relation to her alleged desire to obtain Gray's job, in that she resigned from the staff of WKNC following her presentation to the Publications Authority.

Only Kirks herself, of course, knows if she had other reasons for taking the action she did.

At any rate, it is of credit to both Kirks

and Gray, she in her charges and he in his rebuttals, that for the most part they conducted themselves in a dignified manner. Exceptions to this were Kirks bringing up the irrelevant issue of Gray's having been charged with a criminal offense, and Gray's own countering blow of reporting to the Authority that "he had heard" that Kirks once did her newscast drunk.

The Authority then formed a subcommittee to look into Kirks charges and, after talking with over half of the staff of WKNC, the subcommittee reported that if found Gray was, as Kirks alleged, incompetent and recommended his removal from office.

A motion was made to accept the subcommittee's proposal, and Gray himself offered the motion's second.

As the investigation showed, Gray was not the ideal station manager. But is incompetence a crime? Does it merit the extreme punishment levied against him?

And more importantly, was Gray's removal from office a result of genuine incompetence on his part, or were his mistakes blown out of proportion by WKNC employees with a flair for melodrama and a desire to "make news"?

Indeed, would the issue ever have come up if Gray had been more personally popular and well liked by the members of his staff? Finally, might the outcome have been different if Gray had it in his personality to fight the subcommittee report with a slick, articulate counter offensive?

These are questions that merit consideration. Some, all or none of them may have relevance. At any rate, they are questions that cannot and will not ever be answered definitively to the satisfaction of everyone.

Decide for yourself.

In case you missed it...

It has been brought to our attention by an alert student, Roberto Saco, that the Union Board of Directors has jumped into the early lead in competition for the Bonehead of the Year award.

It seems that in naming the old Rathskellar the "Caniscupris," the Board

believed it was giving the room a classy Latin translation of the words "copper wolf."

But according to Saco, and we've verified it with a professor of Latin, "caniscupris" means "copper dog."

The NCSU Dogpack?

letters

Go State

To the Editor:

We at NCSU are very fortunate in that not only do we field teams of superior athletic ability, but we also attend one of the nation's finest learning institutions. Furthermore, we are privileged to have both our Athletic and Scholastics Departments staffed by many fine and unselfish persons who are largely responsible for our worldwide recognition and contributions.

Our campus is well-maintained relative to the financial capabilities of the state. Our state by itself, is one of varied beauty and awe-inspiring views—truly a tribute to its people and administrations of the past and present.

Exactly what does all this mean? The above is a reflection on NCSU and its faculty and students for all of the contributions and publicity that we have brought to our University and State. And it all is rooted in a sort of pride; respect, dedication—call it what you will—I call it school pride.

As a cheerleader, a student, and proud member

of our community at NCSU, I would hate to see this pride ruined and fine reputation we have tossed away like so many cups, ice and other debris and verbal abuses thrown at players and officials. I have witnessed this happen to other schools, at several games in the past (fortunately not State!) and implore everyone at the Maryland game, (or any other function for that matter), to please remember that though all and especially State is known for its competitiveness and not poor sportsmanship.

NCSU fans are the greatest—win, lose, or draw—and let's keep it that way.

NCSU cheerleading squad 74-75

Prime choice

To the Editor:

The immediate catalyst for this letter, which is written in hopes of clarifying some student/professor relationships, is the recent use of a photograph of a nude woman in a lecture presentation; dissected into "prime" and "choice" parts. This slide was used in a class on livestock grading—despite the perhaps intended element of

humor involved, this depiction of a woman as "meat" is personally degrading and is neither educational nor kind.

In the past similar instances have occurred during class lectures where women were the brunt of jokes and innuendos, or the object of sexual amusement, and because I feel that the participating faculty were not being malicious but rather unwittingly demeaning, this letter of dismay hopefully will prevent future displays in the classroom. No longer do we hear racial or ethnic jokes in classrooms, hopefully due to a raised consciousness and an understanding that these "jokes" are disrespectful, degrading and not amusing to many people.

It is my belief that students learn more than lecture material in class and that a professor advocating or participating in something which humiliates another individual or a group of people has multifarious implications.

Now that my dissatisfaction has been voiced I hope that these professors will examine their actions and modify them for the sake of human dignity.

Diane McLean
SR., ISF

Dynamic leaders needed

In the past two weeks a number of student leadership positions have been vacated by one means or another. The loss of the Student Union President, Student Body Treasurer, and key personnel at WKNC-FM, has left the school with a definite leadership gap. State, more so than ever before, is suffering from a lack of good student leadership. For some time, State has been longing for new, dynamic leadership. The only response it has received has been mostly from people with excellent intentions, but with an inability to act with the force necessary to accomplish its goals.

This year we have seen the decision making force that belongs to the student leadership wasted. Due to this, we have seen the Administration enact policies without proper student consent. The students have practically lost all rights to use the Coliseum due to the policies of one administrator. The ABC/No Credit system still baffles the majority of the student population, and soon an increase in fees may be enacted without the proper hearings. Only after much student complaint does the leadership question these and other administrative decisions, then often to no avail.

Thus, apathy cannot be blamed entirely on the common student body. When we, the students, view our leadership not using their power to voice our opinions and positions, there is bound to be a lack of trust and participation. What we students can be blamed for is that we did not act to correct these positions when given the proper chance. Instead we have allowed these one-sided views to control our interests and complain like children when we are plagued by them. It is time we acted like responsible adults.

It is too late to attempt to correct the

faults of this school year. It is now time that we take steps to insure a repeat performance does not occur next fall. This coming election will be the time to place this campus back into the hands of the students where it belongs. We must show the Administration, the community and

ourselves that we do care about our University. All qualified persons who realize that they can do the job that the office requires owe it to themselves to run for office, and all students that want a campus that belongs to them owe it to themselves to vote.

What we need is solar energy now

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

The word "crisis" once meant an acutely painful or dangerous situation demanding immediate action. In that sense there is no energy crisis although the White House proclaims it, the Congress debates it and the press accepts it.

If we continue to buy foreign oil as we have been no catastrophe will befall us. There is no emergency. So, if Senate Democratic Majority Leader Mansfield and his liberal Republican allies get their gas rationing law passed, it will be the first time since the days of the royal salt monopolies that the state will have attempted to ration a universally needed commodity available in abundance. For not only is there presently no oil shortage, but the large oversupply is bursting the rivets of the world's storage tanks.

Imperialist fantasies such as energy or raw material "independence" aside, no reason exists either for the president's oil import taxes or his opponents' rationing schemes. The problem isn't economic, but psychological.

Unquestioned Premises
Contagious hysteria in the upper levels of government. Strange imaginings of what's going to happen if we continue to buy oil from Indonesia or Nigeria. The boys are in such an emotional froth they can't bring their brains to question the first premises on which this insubstantial energy crisis has been postulated; and the mass media penguins waddling along behind, tooting songs of gullible credulity, don't stimulate much analysis of the problem either.

This isn't to argue there aren't good reasons for a sane, but gradual, policy of energy reduction. There's only a finite amount of oil and some day—not this year or next, however—we're going to run out of it. Furthermore, fossil fuels are just as bad as the ecologists say.

But what the government is drifting into is rationing and/or high fuel taxes and ecological death. So we have Frank Zarb, this month's energy czar, saying, "I'd like to be able to tell you that solar energy is our first commitment, but it isn't. Nuclear technologies are. I can't even tell you it comes second. I've already told the coal industry it comes second."

Thus dominated by the thinking of the industries most threatened by solar energy, the government is putting its research and development oomph in the wrong places. Even by its own lights, however, the failure to advocate such measures as a graduated horsepower tax on new cars is inexplicable.

How to Lighten the Load

No move has been made to change FHA or VA policies to limit mortgage insurance on new construction to homes designed as energy conservers. Publicly regulated utilities have yet to be told to rework their rate structures to charge large energy users more per unit than

small ones. No better or more direct method exists to lighten the load on poor and middle-income people as well as smaller business enterprises.

A long list of such measures could be drawn up. Vanderbilt University economist Nicholas Georgescu-Roegen, a scholar of international repute in this field, has drawn up such a list which, includes, among other things, calling off the Green Revolution, that is the new methods of energy intensive, industrial farming.

Again, abandoning the new hybrid seeds which require so much water and petrochemical fertilizer, can't be done too quickly. Sooner or later, though, we're going to have to learn how to get high yields using renewable organic materials or go scratching. In the meantime there are such obvious projects as beating our electric golf carts into plowshares and rearranging our cost-pricing system—perhaps through novel kinds of tax incentives—so that we can escape the waste of our disposable society.

Begun now, in 10 or 20 years such an approach will yield much larger energy savings than anything the President has in mind and it can be done without taking masochistic risks with our economy. To do so presumes a recognition that a repugnance at paying high prices for Venezuelan crude isn't a crisis. It presumes understanding Georgescu-Roegen when he wonders whether, "Perhaps, the destiny of man is to have a short, fiery, exciting and extravagant life rather than a long, uneventful and vegetative existence. Let other species—the amoebas for example—which have no spiritual ambitions inherit an earth still bathed in plenty of sunshine."

Technician

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