

Technician

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Wolfe says art replaced religion

by Howard Barnett

Tom Wolfe, author of "The Electric Kool Aid Acid Test" and "Radical Chic," told a Stewart Theatre audience Tuesday night that American society is now organized along a new "religion"—culture and art—which has replaced the once-popular older religions.

Wolfe said he should have recognized the new religion much earlier in his career, when John Kennedy was inaugurated as President, Kennedy, said Wolfe, recognized the importance of culture in American society in that, along with the religious leaders speaking at the ceremony, he had the poet, Robert Frost, read a peice about the American revolution.

As an example of the change he said had taken place in society, Wolfe recounted the story of a wealthy woman in the mid-sixties who died, and instead of leaving her two townhouses to the church down the street she had attended all her life, left them to the Museum of Modern Art.

"The thing that is most important here is that, by the mid-sixties, not an eyebrow was raised. It seemed the perfectly natural thing to do. For a wealthy segment of society, it's a foot in the door to Heaven. It sort of says it's all right to have that money. In the forties, it was customary to give one tenth of your money to the church. This serves the same purpose."

WOLFE CITED as an example of the way culture is used by lower-class people what he said would be a typical sight on a crowded subway.

"In the middle of that mass of humanity, you will see a young woman who seems to be surrounded by a perfect little pink shell. With her she will have some symbol of culture, a book by Herman Hesse, or Kirkegaard...she is saying, 'I may be in this rat race, but this is not the real me.' In her apartment you would see other symbols of culture, like Japanese throw rugs and more shelves of books."

Wolfe also said that a new dividing line

between classes in America had formed, a marker which he called the "Bachelor's Degree Line."

"THE DIVISION in American society is really now along the line of whether you or your father has a bachelor's degree. That is what separates people in America," said Wolfe. "It is essentially a visa to the higher levels of employment. I know you may argue with this, with the competition for jobs which is greeting people with degrees, but just think of what is would be like if you didn't have it."

Wolfe also pointed, in his explanation of the changes in society, to a change in high school social groupings.

"When I was in school, I never heard the word 'redneck' until I was 17. I'm certain that now every child in the South above the age of cognition has heard it," Wolfe said.

WOLFE ASSERTED that high schools were now divided into white middle-class students who protected the traditions of the group, and those who probably would

not make it to college, the lower class.

"In Texas, it's the 'hippies' and the 'shitkickers'. In Tidewater Virginia, it's the 'plaid skirts' and the 'rednecks', or 'grits'. There is even a new class beginning to rise, the 'hippie-grits'. Those are people of the lower class who have had the gail, the effrontery, to turn freak. When everyone knows that hippiedom is an institution of the middle class," Wolfe explained.

Wolfe concluded that, even if those percent didn't believe in the new religion, they would be well advised to learn its rules.

"You wouldn't walk into a Jewish restaurant and order a tall glass of milk with your roast beef," Wolfe commented. "Even if you don't believe in it, there are a lot of people who do, and it would serve you well to learn how to conform in a society which demands at least a certain amount of conformity from all of us."



Tom Wolfe, author of "The Electric Kool Aid Acid Test" and "Radical Chic," spoke to a packed audience in Stewart Theatre Tuesday.

Transit system gets nod

by Ginger Andrews

The University Parking and Traffic Committee adopted a modified resolution of enforcement of the Subcommittee on Traffic Movement and Parking which called for a "Transit Demonstration" to be undertaken during the 1975-76 academic year.

Meeting April 14, the Parking and Traffic Committee passed the motion to adopt the resolution by a vote of eight to one with a nod of approval from the Student Government Transit Committee.

THE RESOLUTION CALLS for stricter enforcement of parking regulations and mandatory registration of student and employee motor vehicles that may, at any time, be parked on the campus of the University.

In essence, the committee gave its approval of the proposed transit system, but the system is to be demonstrated

during next year's spring semester instead of fall.

During the month of October, 1975 the proposed routings and schedules will be demonstrated for about two weeks on a "free" basis, which according to Bill Williams, director of Security, will provide crew information.

FOLLOWING THE FREE demonstration, passes will go on sale for operations during the spring semester. The cost of the passes will be no less than \$10.00 and no more than \$20.00.

"If they had a demonstration in the fall, and it was a success; there would still be no funding, and no buses for the spring semester," said Williams. "There would be an upsurge in parking on campus."

Williams continued, "If demonstrated during the spring semester, success or failure, we will have time to evaluate the system during the summer sessions."

FOR STUDENTS DESIRING to make

use of the transit system and to give up their on-campus parking, one-half of the cost of their parking stickers will be rebated.

"In order for a transit program to be successful, we have to have strict control about who parks on campus," said Williams in response to the question of mandatory registration and stricter enforcement of regulations.

Students will be given a warning the first time and ticketed and/or towed the second time. The third time, he will be sent before the student Judicial Board.

FACULTY OR STAFF members will receive a ticket equal to a misdemeanor and sent to court.

Also taking place at the meeting, Williams informed the committee that beginning next fall, bicycle registration will be mandatory. Bikes not registered will be picked up, and not released until they have been registered.

Nuclear plants supported

by Michael Schenker

Seventy-seven of State's scientists and engineers have come out in support of the statement made earlier this year by scientists all over the country, approving the use of nuclear power to help with the energy needs of the nation.

The statement was issued by 32 scientists, including 11 Nobel Prize winners. Its main concern was to make citizens aware that the energy crisis is not going to get better and that it is imperative that the U.S. finds new energy sources.

SINCE OUR OIL AND GAS reserves are dangerously low, the scientists pointed out the Alaskan pipeline is not going to last any appreciable time, and they feel that it will become increasingly necessary to use solid fuels, in particular, coal and uranium.

The earth contains great reserves of these fuels. There are approximately 250 billion tons of coal and the amount of

uranium to equal 6 trillion tons of coal in energy.

Although coal can be used as a new synthetic form of fuel, uranium will probably be used mostly for electricity, they commented in the release. Therefore, say the scientists, the critics of nuclear power fail to see the gravity of the crisis.

Dr. Thomas S. Elleman, head of the Nuclear Engineering Department, commented, "I personally endorse the view expressed and believe it is a fair statement of the problems we now face."

"ALL ENERGY RELEASE involves risks and nuclear power is no exception," the statement reads. "As in any new technology, there is a learning period. Yet we can see no reasonable alternative to an increased use of nuclear power to satisfy our energy needs."

In agreement with this position, the scientists and engineers at State added that, "On any scale, the benefits of a clean,

inexpensive and inexhaustible domestic fuel far outweighs the possible risks."

The major fear of the nuclear power critics is the possibility of malfunctions in the equipment. There could be great danger, if the cooling system failed, since the reactor would melt in the ground and cause irrevocable damage.

DR. DONALD DENA, head of the Civil Engineering Department, tried to allay these fears by discussing the safety features of the reactor, indicating the emergency system which would take over if the cooling system failed.

"There are some very competent people who are opposed to it," continued Dean. "The greatest commotion around here is the fear of an earthquake. These structures are safe, though—far, far safer than any other. The Atomic Energy Commission is so conservative with their requirements that it would take a chain of unlikely events to cause trouble."



The University Student Center and the State Music Department are cooperating this week in a series of "Lunchtime Pops Concerts" to provide entertainment to midday snackers on the Student Center lawn.



photo courtesy the Danville Bee and N.C. State Sports Information

How sweet it was!

State third baseman Ron Evans circles the bases after his dramatic do or die ninth inning, two out, three-run homer that gave the Pack an 8-6 win over Clemson in last year's ACC baseball tournament finale. This year's edition of the tournament begins tomorrow. See stories, pages six and seven.

WKNC changes format

by Ginger Andrews

Rad Messick, WKNC program director, thinks the station is "probably the most well rounded station in the Raleigh area" even though they have not had word from HEW about the federal grant needed to increase WKNC's power to 1,000 watts.

"We've called them once and they've postponed the date that they are going to let us know whether we got the grant or not," said Messick. "We need the grant to increase our power to 1,000 watts to go to stereo. If we can't get them, there are some other people in the area who might help."

HOWEVER, MESSICK feels that the sound of the student funded radio station is good "even without all that power."

Besides the sound, WKNC offers the State student a variety of listening pleasure ranging from soul to classical to country.

"On Tuesday afternoon from two to five, we've got a show called 'Country Comforts' with Ron Perlik," said Messick. "He plays country and bluegrass. Last week we had an interview with a band that was playing at the Pier—Monroe Doc-trine."

Messick continued, "My show, 'Forward Motion', is on Friday night from nine until three in the morning. It is progressive rock and jazz."

DAVID SHOUSE HAS a show, "Renaissance" on Sunday afternoon from 4 to 7 p.m. which plays basically the same thing as Messick but has a little bluegrass mixed in with the rock and jazz.

WKNC still has classical music every night from 7 to 9 p.m. except on Saturday,

and then, it's on in the afternoon from 12 to 2 p.m.

"We lose air time to WQDR between seven and nine because of the classical music, but a lot of people like it and still listen to it," commented Messick.

SOUL IS FEATURED on Sunday from 9:00 until 3 a.m., Sunday night, and jazz claims air time from 5 to 7 p.m. on weekdays.

According to Messick, WKNC is the only station in the area that plays a lot of jazz. "It seems to be getting a lot of response," said Messick.

The "New Improved Morning Show" is just what it says it is. The WKNC program director boasts of a newer and better program that plays what everyone wants to hear—the top singles.

PROGRESSIVE MUSIC is played from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the past, albums were

given away and if the supply picks up it is possible that more will be given away.

Features that begin at 11:05 are "Impact '75" on Tuesday and Thursday and "New Album Features" on Friday and Saturday.

"Impact '75" presents anthologies of people who have helped make today's music what it is," said Messick. "For instance, last night we featured Brian Auger and tomorrow night, we'll have Procul Haren."

THEY HAD PLANNED to remain on the air for the summer, but in a recent Pub Board meeting, the budget was cut and student members of the board voted against a summer program. There has been no decision as to whether this decision will be appealed or not.

WKNC, located at 88.1 on FM dial broadcasts everyday from 6:30 a.m. to 3 a.m.

Theatre talk planned

Dr. William Franklin, head of the Speech Department, announced that the newly founded Speech Department has extended an invitation to Dr. Ralph G. Allen, chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama at the University of Tennessee to speak on the various aspects of the theatre.

Allen will be on campus for two separate events. The first will be held in Thompson Theatre at noon on Friday, April 25. An informal talk will be held over a picnic type of lunch. Students are invited to bring their

own lunch and rap about theatre. THEN THAT same afternoon, he will speak in a formal lecture in the auditorium of Poe Hall at 2:00.

Allen is renowned for being a leader in the concept of regional theatre. His lecture at 2:00 is entitled, "The Science of What Never Happens Twice."

This lecture event is the fifth in the series of Hall Swain lectures sponsored by the Speech Department. All events are free and open to all students.

TODAY

WEATHER
Mostly sunny today with a high in the mid 70's. Fair tonight with a low around 50. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a high in the mid to upper 70's. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today and 20 percent tonight.

QUOTE
"The division in American society is really now along the line of whether you or your father has a bachelor's degree."
— Tom Wolfe

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Rape and the courts

It seems that one of the reasons that the ERA did not pass was because women felt that they would lose legal protection with the new legislation. But when we look at the rape situation, are women getting the protection needed now?

Of course, the passing of the ERA would help many of the problems faced by women today, but rape seems to be a problem beyond any civil rights act. It is a social problem which has long been misunderstood and too often ignored.

Rape is a very hard crime to prove because the act of rape is also the act of sex, a private affair. It is hard to tell whether the woman was raped, whether she consented, or whether she was trying for some reason or another to get the man in trouble.

It is almost impossible to prove a woman was raped unless she has been beaten severely or was a virgin, neither of which have much to do with the act of rape, but are often the basis on which rape cases are

tried. Legally, a woman's sexual past can be used against her in a rape case. This means that if a woman is living with a man and they are unmarried, if she is raped, this implies that she invited the rape.

In other words, she wanted it to happen. Because a woman who has sex with one man out of wedlock, obviously is on the lookout for any other man who comes along, the defense lawyers argue, often successfully.

Now with men, it is slightly different. Even if a man is convicted of rape, the past conviction is not allowed to be used as evidence in a new rape case.

Not to mention that man's past sexual experiences would not be thought of. We all know that all men have a biological sexual need while women who fulfill this need are nymphomaniacs.

But as with anything, there are two sides to the story. We all know about the woman who is mad at her boyfriend, is paranoid, or has something against men because her father beat her. This is why rape becomes such a touchy topic. It is just as easy to prove a rape which has not been committed as it is to disprove one which has actually happened.

So where do we go from here? First of all it is important for a woman to report a rape if it does happen—whether she has known the man or has been pulled into the bushes, no matter what her parents, friends, etc. will say, because rape is a repetitive crime. The offender likely will rape again.

Also, women have to realize the difference between a mistake and rape and not to say their mistake was rape. We don't want to go to the other extreme either.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Mass-merchandising the ministry

The people sit in their cars with their windows rolled up. They look out through their windshields toward the preacher who stands on an elevated, slab-like platform. They can hear his words by setting their radio dials to a short-range transmitter in the church. They are safe. To express approval they need not extend the hand of Christian fellowship. They can cause their automobile horns to emit happy honks of approbation.

"The first few times they come, they stay in their cars," says one of Garden Grove Community Church's 13 full-time ministers, most of whom wear just slightly flared trousers and carefully set, modestly long hair. "Then they get out of their cars. But for the first few weeks they just have coffee and fellowship."

Garden Grove Church does have a more conventional edifice of worship than the automobiles on its expanse of parking lots. It has a sanctuary whose glass walls roll back to bring the people in the cars and those in the pews in somewhat closer contact. It also has a lot of other things which describe themselves simply by enumerating them.

There are 12 fountains—one for each Apostle—whose spouts go up and down according to the mood the minister wishes to convey to his flock at

various points in the service. The church also has 7,000 members. It has a 24-hour-a-day counseling service available to the atomized alcoholics of Orange County by dialing N-E-W-H-O-P-E on their Princess telephones. It has a 12-story high Tower of Hope, atop of which is a 92-foot neon-lighted cross.

Religious-Entertainment Dollar

Nevertheless this garish 22-acre religious shopping center, with its dozens of groups and hundreds of activities, isn't kooky-kinky Southern California religion. The Richard Neutra-designed buildings are the angular architectural cliches of the region's branch banks and savings-and-loan associations. The people who come here to do their business with God could be spending their time in Disneyland or Anaheim Stadium where the California Angels play. Both are visible from the Tower of Hope so that the church must offer special competition for the community's religious-entertainment dollar.

"Healing the hurting . . . there are so many hurting people out there," the ministers say to you on Sunday before stepping into the makeup room to be cosmetized into happy cadavers for the television of the "Hour of Power," a show which is said to air on 60 stations around the country to an audience of 25 million.

And who is to say that there aren't many hurting people living down here past the oil refineries and the New Jersey-style industrial drek of the Long Beach area in the adobe-Swiss chalet track houses?

Judged by what Orange County people tell you, they are the happiest people in the world inhabiting the nicest communities ever constructed; but maybe they do hurt, and that's why they get into the steel protection of their automobiles to go find revivification in Garden Grove Church's happy, smiley, peppy, forward-thinking, adulterated-Christianship which seems to promise every soul a private bungalow in the House of the Lord, Coca-Cola in the Eucharistic chalice, French fries for the bread of communion.

But be not deceived by the appearances of vapidly. Garden Grove does preach a subliminal doctrine of stern stricture. It is that failure is death and success is life, even life everlasting.

The doctrine finds its incarnation in the person of Garden Grove's pastor, Robert Schuller, a Christian executive of rare histrionic and organizational ability. The great contribution to Christianity of this middle-aged artificer of human relations—who looks like a mildly demonic, gray-haired Howdy Doody—may be the marriage of religion and the Sears, Roebuck corporate ethos.

Sell Like Crazy

Schuller, who is an ordained minister of the Reformed Church, founded Garden Grove 29 years ago much as Sears locates a new store. He selected a strategic place in the freeway grid, defined his market area as every unchurched person within 10 traffic lights or 20 minutes drive, pre-tested his product and then began to sell like crazy. His techniques are those of mass merchandising: advertising, celebrity appearances, entertainment, multiple activities, something for everyone and giveaways.

"If you have them in your church, and every church does have them, don't create an opportunity for them to sound off. Roberts Rules of Order is so designed that the president of the corporation and the chairman of the board can keep impossibility thinkers from disrupting the meeting . . . You build a stage for impossibility thinkers every time you give everyone in the congregation the chance to express their opinions on a controversial issue."

The corporate-president-minister thus becomes a Pope without the restraints of tradition and liturgy, or the humbling misgivings of philosophy. The only test of success for this kind of ministry is a booming growth curve, and there's no argument that, if they don't have the old stones and the ancient sense of man's smallness in it here at Garden Grove, they do have many satisfied customers.

OPINION

Life and death

"An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," the Bible says.

Such is the philosophy of those who favor capitol punishment. After all, it's in the Good Book so it must be right.

Well, the Bible also presents a nice little fairy tale about how human beings came to inhabit the Earth—the story of Adam and Eve. A nice story, but worthless except for its entertainment value in light of the evidence supporting Darwinian theories of evolution.

And just as invalid as the "eye for an eye" argument is the rest of the pro death penalty rationale.

In what may become a landmark decision on capitol punishment, the Supreme Court on Monday heard arguments in the case of Jesse Thurman Fowler, a young black man who killed a one-time friend on a Raleigh street in July 1973.

"It's a deterrent to violent crime," is another argument of the pro-death forces. Such is not in fact the case, as crime rates of states having the death penalty as opposed to those which do not clearly demonstrate.

More important than those points however are the ones that were argued before the Justices on Monday—is the death penalty applied fairly, and does it constitute "cruel and unusual" punishment?

On the former question, the answer has historically clearly been no. Minorities and the poor have constituted the overwhelming majority of the occupants of electric chairs and gas chambers. Whites and the well-to-do have rarely been executed.

As for the "cruel and unusual" punishment question, the purposeful

taking of a life is the ultimate punishment, and is therefore both cruel and unusual, regardless of whether it is accomplished by crucifixion or by the so-called "painless" and "civilized" methods provided by the electric chair and the gas chamber.

And suppose an innocent man or woman is executed. Even if it only happens once, would you feel comfortable knowing that the state, on your behalf, for your protection, took the life of an innocent person?

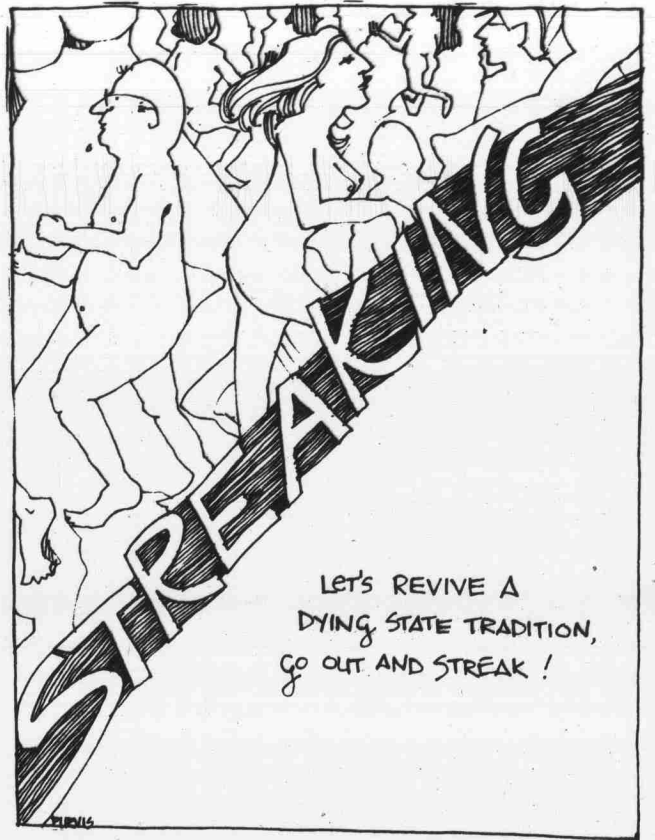
In perhaps his worst argument of the day, and it is difficult to pick just one to label such, N. C. Deputy Attorney Jean Benoy advanced the theory that whether or not to impose the death penalty is a matter for the individual states, not the federal courts, to decide.

The total absurdity of the thought that a man might live or die simply because of the state boundary line he was inside at the time he committed a crime is overwhelming. We hope someone will explain to Mr. Benoy the difference between capitol punishment laws and driver's license statutes.

In case you missed it...

Liquor industry figures indicate that consumption of tequila in the U. S. is on a sharp upswing, up 650 percent since 1970 to 2.3 million cases.

Legally, the only liquor permitted to be called "Tequila" must be produced in the town of Tequila, near Guadalajara, but with consumption up, there is some suspicion that counterfeit tequila is being illegally made in Mexico and then exported to the U. S.



AROUND THE CORNER!

Technician

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ENJOY THESE TWO WEEKS --- BUT WATCH OUT FOR THE 'BAD MOTHER'

Letters

Fisher fried

To the Editor:
If your news story on the front page of the April 21st edition of the Technician and its sequel on the editorial page are an indication of what the students at NCSU can expect from you as their editor during the next two semesters, then you are truly a disappointment. The Kevin Fisher I met a couple of semesters ago was a man of principle...or so I thought. He fought for what he thought was right and if he lost he was a good loser. It seems now, however, after being appointed editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper that Mr. Fisher has begun to degenerate to the status of the more recent past editors (a bunch of real creeps with a little power that went straight to their heads).

The specific articles I refer to are those dealing with budget allocations made recently by the Publications Authority. I take specific objection to the comments made about my good friend Jose Gonzales, and the use of the newspaper by our apparently new creep editor, to chastise and belittle Mr. Gonzales, solely because he disagreed with our new editor over how much money the Technician needed to operate on for the coming year. That Mr. Gonzales was successful in persuading the Publications Authority that the Technician could cut some fat from its "tentative budget" is proof enough for me that he was acting in the best interests of the student body and deserves our thanks rather than your scorn. Why should students have to use their involuntarily assessed fees to increase the pay of someone who would use his office to make a personal attack on a fellow student who happened to disagree with him. It takes a big man to apologize when he has committed a really stupid blunder, and this incident has given the students the opportunity to find out at an early point-in-time just what kind of person and editor you really are.

"Blessed are the forgetful; for they get over their stupidities, too." —Nietzsche

Joe M. Conely
Sr. L.A.P.

Mr. Fisher did not request a pay raise for himself. —Editor

Not representative

To the Editor:
We are writing in regard to the letter from C.W. Sutton entitled "I.Q. Questioned" that appeared in the April 16th edition of the Technician.

We are certainly knowledgeable of the few students in Metcalf that throw plastic bags full of water out the windows of our dorm. We also acknowledge Mr. Sutton's opinion that these

students are immature. These students are not, however, representative of all residents of Metcalf. Some of the students who live in Metcalf have also been hit with bags of water and also hold contempt for these perpetrators. The others in Metcalf, including ourselves, do not appreciate the generalization made by Mr. Sutton. The great majority of the Metcalf residents are not immature.

Just for the edification of Mr. Sutton, students in Metcalf are not and never have been chosen on the basis of academic standards. It seems to us that one who would spend his time in writing to the Technician or any other paper would make sure that whatever evidence he would use would be correct. The residents of the Metcalf living and Learning Program are not "selected." They are chosen at random.

Mr. Sutton ended his letter with the hope that his letter "would help stop such behavior on our campus." We think that Mr. Sutton, if he is sincere in his wish, should rehabilitate his own dorm, Owen, before he starts on any others.

Buzz Nelson, Fr. TXT
and three others

Luckier victim

To the Editor:

This is a response to C.W. Sutton's assinine generalization about the Metcalf Living and Learning Program. We fail to see how he can rationally form an opinion concerning 440 "selected" students. His unfortunate incident involved approximately one percent of the residents. Our resourcefulness has prompted us to discover that he is also a resident of this "central part campus." Surely he has not forgotten the eventful night when Owen residence hall so humorously displayed their naked buttocks to the entire Metcalf dorm. We do not recall a previous letter from Mr. Sutton concerning this event nor the numerous waterfights, streaks, and childish cat calls from a larger percentage of his dorm. Before he picks the speck from Metcalf's eye, he should remove the log from his own. We are not criticizing his dorm's activities simply because we have often immensely enjoyed them. Most of our acquaintances from Owen seem to be better natured and have acquired a live and let live attitude.

Thus we cannot generalize about Owen any longer. C.W. is an exception!

As for our I.Q.'s being the basis of our selection, perhaps he is right the fact that he was not chosen to participate in our program.

Mr. Sutton, consider yourself privileged, you have been one of our luckier victims.

Kay James, Fr. THA
and two others

Thanks Chancellor!

To the Editor:

In these waning months of the administration of Chancellor John Caldwell, I would like to make the university community aware of one of Dr. Caldwell's recent accomplishments.

N.C. State is one of many old and predominantly white institutions which have begun attempting to remove racism from their tradition. To this end, Dr. Caldwell established the Good Neighbor Council and charged this group of faculty, staff, and students with the task of submitting to him recommendations as to how to achieve a better racial balance and atmosphere on this campus.

One of the Council's recommendations was that an organization called Urban Crisis, Inc. be brought to campus to hold a workshop for high-level administrators. This workshop is designed to help participants learn to combat both individual and institutional racism. The workshop is expensive and at times not an entirely comfortable experience for its participants.

Dr. Caldwell acted on the Council's recommendation, and the Urban Crisis Workshop was held in the end of February. Those in attendance included top level academic administrators, faculty, and staff. By all reports, the workshop was so successful that more like it will be held so that many administrators as possible can be reached.

By bringing Urban Crisis to campus and encouraging high level administrators to attend, Dr. Caldwell set a precedent which must continue. Despite its size and racial imbalance, this institution has the potential to be human, and under Dr. Caldwell it has taken its first steps to that end. My hope is that Dr. Caldwell's successor is as committed to continued steps.

Katharine A. Wolf
Physical Plant

Non-drinkers write

To the Editor:

Let me start off by saying that I really enjoyed The Day. I appreciate the time and effort that the many people and clubs must have put into the making of such a successful weekend.

However, the festivities were directed toward satisfying the desires of a predominate majority of campus students, not the entire student body. In other words, if one did not indulge in alcoholic beverages he was just out of luck, especially at the outdoor concert Sunday. I found that in order to satisfy my thirst brought on by the fun and sun, I was forced to walk to the Bragay snack bar and purchase refreshments while beer was being served right on the concert grounds free of charge. Since the funds from the entire student body go into the financing of such events and others like it, it is only fair that the benefits should be shared by all.

I only hope this suggestion of providing some type of non-alcoholic refreshments will be considered for future events. A after all, us non-drinkers get thirsty too.

Andy Thompson
JR., EO

Care for campus

To the Editor:

Recently there have been articles and cartoons directed to the malfunctions of the Physical Plant. In any conglomeration of people there are going to be the apathetic ones and the concerned ones. We have them in our work staff and you have them amidst the student body.

We use pine straw and wood chips to mulch our beds yet some beds look as if they were mulched with cigarette butts. Could you please smash your cigarettes upon the brick? As you are all aware, there is plenty of brick around. Besides the appearance of the "cigarette butt" mulched bed, pine straw and wood chips are far more beneficial.

There are also litter cans scattered around the campus and they are here for a reason. If you do care about the aesthetic beauty of our campus

Candy Corvey
Department of Residence Life

Sick of banks

To the Editor:

I am really tired of Southern banks and their service charge on checks. What student except the rich or those able to plan ahead can afford or remember to keep a minimum of \$100 in a checking account?

After about 15 phone calls to assorted Raleigh banks, one can find Wachovia charging the highest at 13 cents per check. Capital on Person Street was the only bank I found to be free and with no gimmicks. I think this information is highly valuable to the student.

Joanne Groshardt
Food Science

Calculator rental

To the Editor:

The Student Senate has decided to end its service of renting calculators to the students. This action eliminates the possibilities of a student renting a calculator for a short period of time. Realizing this, I have purchased, in the name of the office of treasurer, 6 calculators, which will be made available to students for rental purposes. The rate will be \$1 per day and \$1.50 per weekend. The service is available to all currently enrolled students of the University. You may rent the calculators from the Student Government office on the fourth floor of the University Student Center.

Jerry A. Kirk, Jr.
Student Body Treasurer

Summer paper meeting slated

There will be a meeting of those interested in participating in the production of the summer Technician today at 4 p.m. in the third floor University Student Center offices of the Technician.

Anyone interested in writing, editing, typesetting, layout work, paste-up and having a good time for 10 papers during the summer sessions should attend.

If you have interest in participating on this summer publication and cannot make the meeting please leave your name and summer address and telephone number with Jim Pomeranz in the Technician office.

crier

RADIOTHON ON WKNC-FM, 88.1 to raise money for the Red Cross, starting 9 p.m. Friday, May 2 through 9 p.m. Sunday, May 4. Requests and donations encouraged. Phone numbers: 737-2400, 737-2557.

THE MCKIMMON Village Council will meet on Sunday, April 27 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room, Bldg. G. Topics to be discussed include the emergency phone situation, a new constitution and June elections.

ATTENTION ALL CIRCLE K members. There will be a meeting of the Circle K Club Monday, April 28 in room 410 of the Student Center at 6 p.m. This will be our final meeting of the semester, so please attend.

PHI ETA SIGMA members may pick up their certificates and pins in room 304 Peele Hall. The cost of a pin is \$3.50.

ED COUNCIL meets tonight at 6:30

p.m. sharp, in the Brown Room, 4114 in the Student Center. All members please attend.

FREE CONCERT of rock-jazz-folk-bluegrass, Sunday, April 27 at Pullen Park from 1 to 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Raleigh Youth Council.

THE ANNUAL initiation for the Computer Science Honor Society, Upsilon Pi Epsilon, will take place at 8 in Dabney 331 on Wednesday, April 23. John Butzberger from IBM will speak about their advances in retail sales terminals. Refreshments will be served.

BLOOD DRIVE—April 23 and 24 in Carmichael Gym, 11:30 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by APO.

YOSEF BEN-AHARON, political advisor to Israeli Prime Minister Rabin, will speak on the situation in

the Middle East Thursday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Center. All are urged to attend.

ALL ECONOMIC Society members and interested persons are invited to a picnic at Dr. El-Kamrath's home April 27 at 3 p.m. Students are 50 cents, faculty \$1. Reservations are required by April 23. Please contact Linda Collins, 18 Patterson, ext. 2471.

TAPPI SPRING PICNIC has been changed from Thursday, April 24 to Thursday, May 1 at 4:30 p.m. More information later.

THURSDAY FACULTY Luncheon: Dr. Norwood Smith, chairman of the Teaching Assistants committee of the Academy of Outstanding Teach-

ers will present Chadwick Hilton, Suzanne Smart, and Charles Lincoln. Program is open to faculty and graduate students, Brown Room, 4th floor Student Center, 12 noon, April 24.

FREE BEER! Sponsored by the Sociology Club and AKD, Friday, April 25 in 204 Poe at 7:30. Next year's officers will be nominated. All those persons now enrolled in sociology/anthropology courses may attend.

FOUND: SR-50 calculator. Call Dr. Ray Winstead at 2282, 1515 Gardner Hall. Identify by serial number.

THE COFFEEHOUSE will take place for the last time this semester, this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room, 4th floor, Student Center. Dwayne Whitney and Chuck Gabriel will be playing folk and country music. There will be one free keg of beer to close out the year.

ENTERTAINMENT BOARD will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, 3rd floor Student Center.

FESTIVAL A LA GRASS is coming this weekend. Sunday's festivities begin at 1 p.m. on Carolina Court and include music by the Willis Wahoo Review, Electromagnets, and Tim Weisburg. Bring your own.

LA COUNCIL will have its final meeting Wednesday, April 23 at 4 p.m. in 213 Tompkins. Election of officers will be held. All new and old officers of the clubs, senators, and members at large are asked to attend. Be there.

SUMMER JOBS: We will make available to any of your interested readers an information sheet of summer jobs searching. This is absolutely free, and all that is necessary is that the student request this from us and enclose a stamped

self addressed envelope. We do research in this area, and are more than happy to release this to students in search of summer jobs. Send requests to: Scientific and Professional Enterprises, College Division, 2237 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, California 94306.

THE BLACK STUDENT Fellowship (BSF) a non-denominational fellowship for Black students will have a reception for Rev. Randy Royal and family, Wednesday night from 7 to 8 in Carroll study lounge. If you have any questions, call Annette Austin, 833-2561.

GOODWIFE/GOODHUSBAND (Diplomas: Any graduating student who wishes to secure one of these diplomas should go to the Information Desk at the University Student Center and fill out an application. In approximately two weeks after the application is made, the diploma may be picked up in the Program

Office at the Center.

POETRY CONTEST: One thousand dollars will be awarded as grand prize in the First Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry. Poems of all subjects and styles are eligible to win the grand prize or any of fifty other cash or merchandise awards. In addition to the prize, each winning poem will be included in the prestigious World of Poetry Anthology. The contest will be judged by an independent panel of the Chaparral Poetry Society. Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Suite 211, San Francisco, California 94127. The contest closes June 30.

A PHYSICAL THERAPY Career Seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30 in the Erdahl-Cloyd theatre. The speaker will be Ms. Lee Stange, Division of Physical Therapy, UNC-Chapel Hill. For further information, contact Dr. W. C. Gram, Dept. of Zoology, NCSU.

CAR WASH by Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight at the White-Wall Shell Service at 3300 Hillsboro St. between 9 and 5. A wash is \$2 and a vacuum is 50 cents.

THE NCSU ACCOUNTING Society will meet Thursday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center to hold elections and select a new advisor for next year. All interested students are encouraged to attend this important meeting. Free beer and refreshments will be served.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - MAY 5 - 14, 1975

EXAMINATION DAYS	8 - 11	12 - 3	4 - 7
	Hours Class Actually Meets During Semester		
Monday, May 5	10:10 - 11:00 MWF	2:10 - 3:00 TT	ACC 260, MAT 200, 201 Common Exams ARRANGED EXAM
Tuesday, May 6	9:10 - 10:00 TT (including 9:10 - 10:25 classes)	3:10 - 4:00 TT (including 3:10 - 4:30 classes)	CH 103, 105, 107 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Wednesday, May 7	9:10 - 10:00 MWF	4:10 - 5:00 MWF	GN 301, 411 Common exams PY 205, PY 208 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Thursday, May 8	11:10 - 12:00 TT (including 11:10 - 12:25 classes)	1:10 - 2:00 TT (including 1:10 - 2:25 classes)	BS 100 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Friday, May 9	11:10 - 12:00 MWF	3:10 - 4:00 MWF	MLF, MLG, MLI, MLR, MLS 101, 102, 201, 202, Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Saturday, May 10	8:10 - 9:00 MWF	2:10 - 3:00 MWF	CSC 101, 111 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Monday, May 12	1:10 - 2:00 MWF	12:10 - 1:00 MWF	12:10 - 1:00 TT ARRANGED EXAM
Tuesday, May 13	8:10 - 9:00 TT (including 7:45 - 9:00 classes)	10:10 - 11:00 TT	4:10 - 5:00 TT ARRANGED EXAM
Wednesday, May 14	ARRANGED EXAM	ARRANGED EXAM	ARRANGED EXAM

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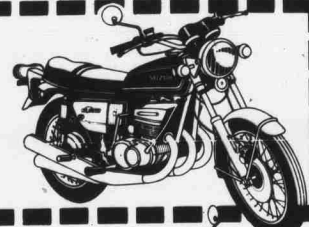
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Rape crisis Aid center opens here

by Gay Wilentz

"Every minute, someone is being raped in the United States," said Alice Petty-John, co-ordinator of the Raleigh Rape Crisis Center which opened last Friday.

Along with Jewel Wheeler, Ms. Petty-John has started a needed organization similar to centers in Chapel Hill, Durham, and 14 other cities in the state.

THE SERVICE, which is a 24 hour, 7 days a week operation to help rape victims and anyone desiring information about rape, is now working through Hopeline. Anyone wishing information can call, 782-3060, and ask for the Rape Crisis Center.

Although rape is one of the crimes most brought into court, it has one of the lowest conviction rates. This stems from all of the myths that surround the act of rape.

One major myth is that rape is a sexual crime. "Actually, it's an assault crime," said Petty-John. "Fifty per cent of rapists are married men who live relatively normal lives. Most of them are

angry with women and have trouble dealing with this anger.

"Another myth is that all rapists are maniacs," continued Petty-John. "So when the jury sees a respectable-looking man, they think, 'Oh, he doesn't look like a rapist.'"

ANOTHER problem is that many people do not feel that it is rape if the individuals know each other. "It's still a woman's body," stated Petty-John, "and if she does not consent, it is rape even if she has known him for 20 years."

Rape cases always come down to the point of consent, and it is hard to prove rape if the woman has not been beaten.

Besides the fact that many women do not want to report that they have been raped, the main reason for the low conviction rate is that the penalty for rape is extremely high. In North Carolina, the rapist either gets life imprisonment or a death sentence. If there was a more realistic penalty, Petty-John feels, then there would be more convictions.

The opinion that women "invite" rape hurts many cases of rape. A woman's sexual past can be used against her, whereas a man's past rape convictions cannot be used in the case, even though rape is known to be a repetitive crime.

THE MAIN objective of the Rape Crisis Center is to destroy these myths and help women get the aid they deserve in these situations. "We want to change attitudes and educate the community," commented Petty-John.

The center performs an escort service to the hospital and the police along with the telephone operation. They have 35 people on the staff of which 21 are trained female companions. This entails the accompanying of the victim wherever she chooses to go.

"We won't push her to report the crime. We stress medical attention. If they do not want to go to the hospital's emergency room, we have other medical help that they can receive," remarked Petty-John.

"We've already had one rape

call over the weekend," said Petty-John. "Not all our calls are serious, though. We get information calls, anonymous calls that just want to talk, even calls from women that have been raped, 10, 15 years ago, and have never told anyone about it."

ALTHOUGH most rapes are committed at night, during the weekend, to young women, there is no time limit, no age limit," commented Petty-John. "There are rapes in the daytime, to children, to other men, even to old women."

"One woman moved to Chapel Hill to get away from the crime of New York City. She was 71 years old and was raped her first year down here. She moved back."

"We're changing the image of the 'bad' girls who are the only people who get raped. But we need volunteers to help us," concluded Petty-John.

Anyone who is interested, either male or female, can reach the Rape Crisis Center by calling Hopeline.

Theta Chi sponsors frog jump

The 8th annual North Carolina Governor's Frog Jump, sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity, will be held this Saturday.

The annual green leap is sponsored by the Delta Rho Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity at State in cooperation with the North Carolina Governor's office. The frog jump will begin at one o'clock p.m., with registration being from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m.

FROG JUMPING goes back 3,000 years to the story surrounding an Athenian and a Boetian who met and wagered on the jumping abilities of their respective frogs. Mark Twain's story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," is the basis for the present Naional Frog Jump, held in the spring each year in the Angels Camp, California at the Calaveras County Fair.

The North Carolina Governor's Frog Jump is open to anyone in North Carolina. Each contestant may enter two frogs,

with each frog being a minimum of four inches in length.

The frog that covers the greatest total linear distance in a series of three jumps is

declared the winner. Each frog is allowed one minute time period to jump after he is lined up at the starting stake.

The victorious frog in the

North Carolina Frog Jump will be honored with the Governor's Cup, and will be eligible for competition in the National Frog Jump in May of this year.



Gov. Helshouser and Theta Chi members Ron Cook, Gary Chambers and Roy King pose with champion-class jumping frogs "Jim" and "Queen Marion."

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China Night caps international series



A Chinese fan dance was one of the highlights of China Night.

by Reid Munn
If the International Student Board gave out Oscars for their international night series, China Night would be a sure winner of the top honors. China Night's program was interesting, lively, well-organized and, above all, varied. The program consisted of a number of different presentations ranging from a showing of Chinese dress to native dancing and even Kun-Fu. And no one part of the program lasted so long that it's novelty wore off.

THE PROGRAM was effectively emceed by WKIX announcer Ron McKay who never allowed the program to drag. His wife, a former broadcaster from Taiwan gave an effective introduction and commentary for the various parts of the program. The only disappointment of the evening was the dinner. The meal, although good, was simply not quite what I expected. The program that followed was at least as good as I had expected, perhaps better. The show was admittedly amateur, and the performers managed to

Review

create a friendly enough atmosphere that it went over delightfully. They ad-libbed where they made mistakes, or where the audience snickered at their performance, in such a way that everyone ended up being amused by such incidents. By far the most exciting part of the evening came as a spontaneous addition to the Kung-Fu exhibition. Just as I

was getting tired of watching a single person go through the motions a member of the audience joined in the demonstration.

HE AND THE on-stage performer sparred with large poles to the delight of all concerned. They went at each other with rapid-fire motions in a superb demonstration of skill.

The Stewart Theatre audience gave the warmest response to two young violin players. The two young men played two selections, one of which was "Jasmine Flower,"

and very nearly brought the crowd of over 600 to its feet. Their performance was excellent and as the people around me commented, "cute as pie."

China Night was a fitting cap to this year's series. It also was an ideal end to outgoing ISB President Jeff Iswandhi's term of office.

Through Iswandhi's efforts the ISB has become active and visible like it has never been before. In appreciation Iswandhi was given a well-deserved tribute at the outset of China Night's program.

WKNC airs radio drama 'Paradise Lost'

Paradise Lost by Clifford Odets, as performed by the members of the Thaumaturgic Theatre Group, will be aired over WKNC-FM 88.1 tonight and tomorrow night at 9:00. The production encompasses the whole of middle-class life. Clifford Odets brings out all of its dilemmas and helpless

PARADISE LOST was written in 1935, but as we slide back closer and closer to those not too distant days, the situations, observations, and feelings which Clifford Odets packs into the play, remain as real today as ever before. For each character represents a slightly unique direction of the middle-class way.

Leo Gordon (played by Spencer Smith) as the idealistic middle-class man is completely confused. His ideals and beliefs fail to match up with the realities around him. Towards the end of the play he heard to lament, "I will find out how to do as I think."

Or how about Gus Michaels (David McGlashan), a friend of the Gordon family. He shoots a little handy philosophy our way when he tells us "the world is on two conflicting principles—male and female—and some is one and some is the other!"

'Festival' provides weekend fun

This weekend the Major Attractions Committee and the Union Entertainment Board will sponsor a weekend of free concerts called the "Festival a la Grass" on the Court of North Carolina.

On Saturday "Red, White

and Blue (Grass)" and "The New Deal String Band" will perform in the MAC's part of the Festival. On Sunday the Entertainment Board will bring in flutist Tim Weisberg, the "Willis Wahoo Review" and the "Electromagnets."

Weisberg, a well-known flutist, plays a mellow blend of jazz and rock. The "Willis Wahoo Review," "Red, White and Blue (Grass)" and "The New Deal String Band" are

known in this area for their music. The "Electromagnets" from Austin, Texas, play electronic jazz-rock.

THERE WILL also be a number of Craftspeople at Sunday's half of the Festival. These people will demonstrate and sell their handiwork.

The Festival takes the place of last year's successful Mountain Folk Festival for the Entertainment Board. For the MAC the Festival is a substi-

tute for a concert by Jesse Colin Young and Leo Kottke which had to be cancelled because of booking conflicts.

Sunday's entertainment will run from 12:30 to 6:00 p.m. on the grassy area between Winston and Poe. In case of rain the festival will move into the Student Center.

The "Festival a la Grass" may have a little beer on hand, but its promoters ask that people bring their own.

classifieds

TENNIS instructor applicants—need good background in playing and teaching. Salary averaging \$150 to \$200 per week. Call 703-548-2064.

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SPORTS

Wolfpack players try to forget coin toss, get ready for tourney

by Jimmy Carroll
The feeling of disgust still lingered inside Ron Evans. The Wolfpack third baseman's ire had been nudged. He was like a dog whose bone had been swiped, a man who waited for a taxi that never came. He was fit to be tied.
"After the season we've had, it just seems like we deserve

the past two ACC tournaments when the Wolfpack won the title from Clemson who had the bye both years.

Several other Wolfpack players looked strictly at the positive side of the results of Monday's flip.

"I don't think it's too bad," said senior Lew Hardy, who leads the Wolfpack pitching

Zagorski didn't seem to be overly concerned about the situation.

"It doesn't make any difference to us," said Zagorski. "We can get through the first one. We've got the pitching to win this thing again. The first game is just another big one."

Big Bill Smodic, the Pack's third leading hitter with a

State must continue playing the type of ball it has played in compiling a 21-5 record during the regular season.

"We've got to play some of the good ball we've been playing all season. We've got to play good defense," said Dixon, one of the best defensive players around. "In games like these, one error can mean the ballgame. Everybody's just got to play loose."

Dixon, although just a first-year man, has played in more games than any Wolfpack player, except Evans, both of whom have seen action in 25 games. Dixon leads the team with 91 at bats, has registered 22 hits and driven in nine runs.

"If we play our best, and any other team plays its best, we'll win," Dixon stated. "PITCHING, which has been nothing short of miraculous this season, will give the Wolfpack an edge in tournament play, according to Smodic. "Pitching is the biggest thing in a tournament," he said. "The way our pitching has been going, we're in great shape. Our defense is getting better, and our hitting is improving, especially Ron Evans. He's really hitting the ball now."

Smodic's not exaggerating at all when he says Evans has erupted lately. Known as one of the conference's coolest players under pressure, Evans has ripped the ball in the past three weeks to raise his average to .351, fourth best on the club. But Ron doesn't put a whole lot of faith in statistics. "ERAs and batting averages don't mean a thing now," he insisted. "Once you get in a tournament, you can throw that stuff out the window. I don't care if you ERA is 0.00, in a tournament it's a new season. You can have one bad day and that's it. Everybody starts from scratch, and that stuff is just

something for writers to write about."

As long as Evans' average hovers around .350, writers will continue to write about it. And speaking of ERAs, State's team earned run average of 1.53 ranked seventh in the nation last week.

STATE HEAD coach Sam Esposito hasn't decided who his starting pitcher will be against Duke, but he's leaning toward senior righthander Mike Dempsey. Dempsey owns a 4-1 record and a 0.79 ERA. Freshman Rich Spanton hurled complete games in the Pack's two wins over the Blue Devils this season. State took the first game in Durham 2-1, and won the second contest in Raleigh 10-3. Spanton is a possible starter for Thursday as is junior Tom Hayes. Hayes is 4-1, Spanton 3-1.

In order of their appearance at the plate, State's lineup will feature sophomore second baseman Rick Reister, junior Kent Juday at shortstop, Evans at third, Zagorski in left, Dan Moore as the designated hitter, Smodic at first, sophomore Dick Chappell in right, Dixon in centerfield, and soph Gerry Feldkamp behind the plate. Absent from the lineup is sophomore Dave Moody, a regular in leftfield during the season who leads the team in hitting with a .370 average.

Esposito explained that he decided not to start Moody because he is inexperienced defensively in the outfield. This is Moody's first year in the outfield, and the Wolfpack coach wants more defensive veterans in the field for tournament games.

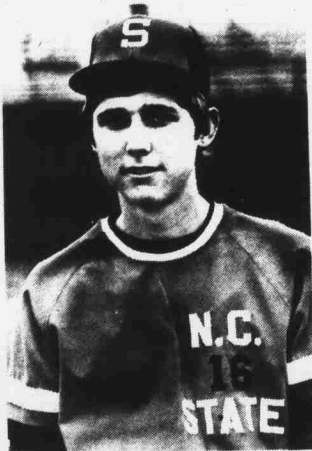
Thursday's game will be no fun for the Wolfpack, at least not for Ron Evans. Because for once in his career, he'd rather be a spectator than a participant.

'The way our pitching has been going we're in great shape.'

—Bill Smodic



First baseman Bill Smodic



Centerfielder Roy Dixon

'If we play our best, and any other team plays its best, we'll win.'

—Roy Dixon

better," Evans said after State lost the first-round bye in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament on a coin flip Monday. "BUT THERE'S nothing we can do about it, we've just got to play good baseball," he went on. "We've done it two years in a row. We'll just have to do it again." Evans was referring to

staff with a 3-0 record and sports a 0.85 earned run average. "It gives us a chance to get the first-game jitters out. I think it's good to play every day."

"If there's a team that has a chance to win it, and play four days, it's State," Hardy added. "We have the players to do so."

SENIOR OUTFIELDER Don

healthy .353 average, concurred with Zagorski's analysis.

"It doesn't make a whole lot of difference. We have to win four or five games anyway," Smodic reasoned. "If we play consistent, we'll be okay."

ROY DIXON, the slender freshman from High Point, feels

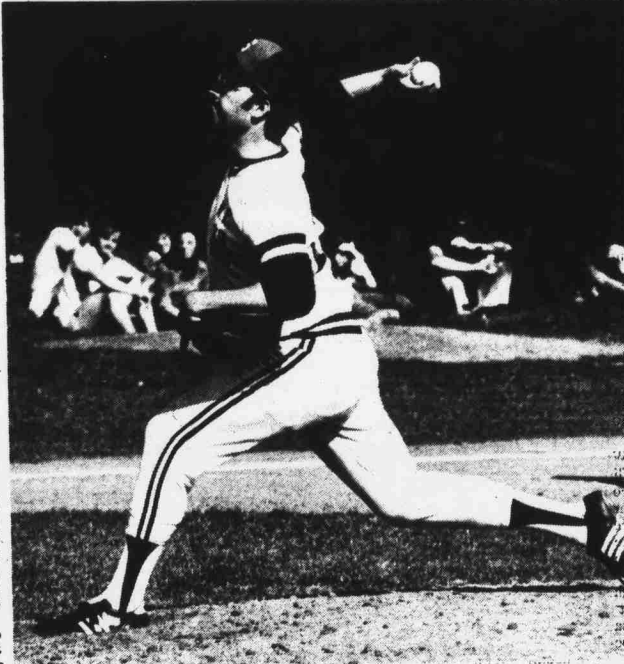


Photo by Keary

Head baseball coach Sam Esposito is leaning toward Mike Dempsey (above) as the starting pitcher for State against Duke on Thursday. The senior righthander owns a 4-1 record and a 0.79 ERA. The Pack-Blue Devil game will get underway at 2 p.m. at Chapel Hill.

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Rah, rah! State, Virginia

here's so much to be said about the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball tournament that gets underway Friday it is a must that this complete story be read. To make a long story short, at the outset, the Wolfpack must win on opening day, and Carolina must be defeated.

Now most of you know that Clemson won the first round bye via a flip of the coin. That automatically places the Tigers to the double elimination part of the tournament. The other pairings and sites for the "cut and paste" games are as follows: State battles Duke in Chapel Hill; Maryland and Wake Forest tangle at Doak Field. All games will start at 2 p.m.

Clemson's "cut and paste" refers to the single elimination games that day. The winners advance to the double elimination games and the losers go home. So, as you can see it is a must that the Wolfpack triumphs on Thursday.

Which now brings us to the case of the Tar Heels. As you know, the site for the Friday, Saturday, and Sunday games has not been completely determined. There are two possibilities: State and Carolina. The winner in which the site will be determined goes to the site. If both State and Carolina are in the double elimination tournament then the site is Chapel Hill; if neither team advances past Thursday then the site is Chapel Hill; if Carolina is in it and State is not, the site is Chapel Hill; but if State wins on Friday and Carolina does not, the final games will be played at Doak Field on the State campus.

In other words, it's at Carolina unless State makes it to the first round and the Tar Heels do not.

Razzle the Tar Heels

So, now the request becomes evident: if you are able to attend the game against Duke in Chapel Hill Thursday it would be worth your while to take a seat in the stands at Doak Field and pull for Virginia or against Carolina, whichever way you want to approach Razzle the dickens out of the Tar Heels and let them know that we don't want them in the double elimination tournament.

And by the way, if you do decide to stay at State and pull against the Tar Heels, you can listen to the Wolfpack-Blue Devils game over campus radio station WNCN-FM. Air time is 1:50. That's 88.1 on your dial. It's sort of tough to take the situation in which the Wolfpack is after such a great regular season. A mere flip of the coin and State is confronted with a game that could mean the end of the season. Coin flipping is just not meant for State athletics. As many can well remember the flip of the coin put the State basketball team in fourth position for the ACC basketball tournament.

Baseball coach Sam Esposito was not especially filled with the results of the coin flip, but he shrugged off. "I'm very disappointed we didn't get the bye," he said, "but we can't do anything about it except to get ready for Thursday."

Esposito usually begins about how a Thursday game is like a monkey wrench in the pitching rotation scheduled for the double elimination part of the tournament. But for Esposito, it's the whole idea of playing on Thursday with which he has to cope.

Losing the flip means we have just one game

Covering SPORTS

by Jim Pomeranz
Sports Editor

ahead," he said. "If we had won the flip we would have been assured of two games. We've got to really be concerned with Thursday. There's no tomorrow. If we get in trouble on Thursday we've got to go to everybody to win. We'll have to bring in as many pitchers as we need and give it everything we've got to win. There's pressure on the whole pitching staff. It's not like the regular season when you can tell everyone when they'll be going."

Espo worried about Duke

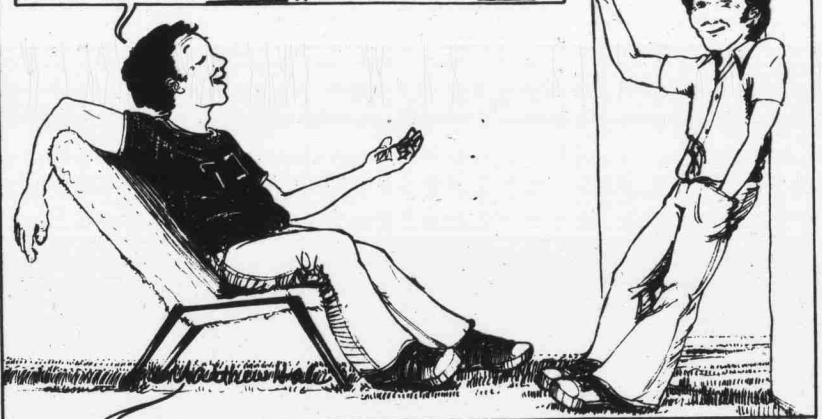
This is only the third year of the ACC basketball tournament. The last two years saw State play on Thursday and go on to win the tournament. And last year the first game the Pack played was against Duke. That game went 13 innings before the Pack finally won it, without scoring an earned run in that last inning.

In two games this season State has defeated Duke, 2-1, and 10-3. Is Esposito worried about that Thursday game?

"Darn right!" exclaimed the coach. "I'm scared to death. I'm really worried about it. I hope it's like last year's game in that we win it. But I hope it's not like last year's game—I hope we don't go extra innings."

So, there's the situation. The players and coaches want as many State fans to travel to Chapel Hill to support our effort against Duke. But remember, if you can't make it to Chapel Hill be sure to support the cause at Doak Field. Pull for Virginia.

WHAT AN INCREDIBLE WEEK! -- THAT TUG-OF-WAR -- THE BEAUTY CONTEST -- THE BEER -- AND TO TOP IT ALL OFF, THE CONCERT! IS IT LIKE THIS EVERY YEAR? HEY, HOW ABOUT NEXT YEAR, LET'S HAVE GREEK MONTH!! WHY NOT GREEK YEAR?



Kappa Sigma won the annual Greek Week competition held last week. Kappa Sig totaled 190 points in winning three events to outpoint second-place Tau Kappa Epsilon which had 125. A close third was Pi Kappa Phi with 115 points.

First place in the sorority competition went to Sigma Kappa with 50 points.

By event, the first place finishers were as follows:

Boat race—Alpha Gamma Rho (Mike Rick, Kohnley Smith). Sack race—Kappa Sigma (Dwight Bowman). Pie eating—Farmhouse (Ivan Banks). Chair race—Kappa Sigma (Jan Fletcher, Dwight Bowman). Eight-man tug-of-war—Farmhouse. Football—Kappa Sigma (Chuck Alexander, Blair Roberts).

Egg toss—Pi Kappa Alpha (Tony Walters, Janie McKernon). Three-legged race—Kappa Sigma (John Marks, Blair Roberts). Darts—Pi Kappa Phi (Bill Peters). Beer chug—Sigma Nu (Lex Patterson, Don Cartough, Ken Kennedy). Bike race—Sigma Pi Epsilon (Dave Bursley). Bridge—Tau Kappa Epsilon (Paul Van Gant, David Povey). Marathon—Tau Kappa Epsilon (Steve Mauser).

Pack netters 'play well' for last place

by Jimmy Carroll

Tennis coach J.W. Isenhour expressed disappointment with the seventh-place finish by his Wolfpack team in the recently completed Atlantic Coast Conference championships. But at the same time, he looked optimistically to the future.

"We thought we had a really good chance to come in ahead of Virginia and Clemson, especially Clemson," Isenhour said Wednesday. "Our guys played well. I'm not making excuses, our guys played well, but I guess it just wasn't to be."

STATE FINISHED dead last, something it has been good at doing but is now moving away

from. Carolina won the title with Duke and Maryland tying for second.

"For next year, we've already signed the best high school player in the state (Charlotte's Scott Dillon), and I have a verbal commitment from two other top players," Isenhour stated. "So I feel like we'll have three of the top four high school players in the state."

"For the first time since I've been here, we've had some top notch players, players of national caliber, visit our campus. But for different reasons they've all decided to go somewhere else," he continued.

"They decided because of

academics in some cases, climate and because there were some players they wanted to play at other schools."

"WE HAD THREE players visit our campus, and three others narrowed their list to three schools and we were on their list," he revealed. "Every one of the six could have beaten any player in the conference on a given day. They would have trouble playing No. 1 right now, but they would have been very competitive at No. 2."

In last week's conference championship, Isenhour stressed the most important factor which relegated the Wolfpack to seventh was the

team's inability to win on the first day of competition.

"If you win on the first day, you can lose the next two matches and still get five points," he explained. "It really makes it rough when you don't win on the first day."

"OUR FELLAS really gave a good effort. I have no complaints about the way we played," said Isenhour. "Clemson played real well, also. They advanced three people on the first day and we only advanced one."

Isenhour singled out the final-day performances of freshmen John Sadri and Bill Csipkay as being "lacklustre."

"On the third day we really had some lacklustre performances from two of our younger players," he said. "The last day comes down to personal pride. Even though we were mathematically out of the match, I was disappointed with a couple of our guys' performances."

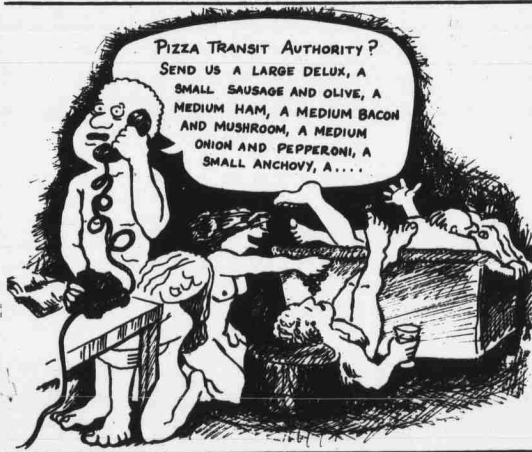
Isenhour later admitted he was referring to Sadri and Csipkay. "You should never walk onto the court and give less than your best. And I feel that's what we had."

AFTER COACHING the Pack to a 6-3 victory over Clemson this season State's first

ACC victory since 1965 Isenhour was hoping for much better than a last-place finish. But he is not discouraged. He waits impatiently for the future when the program, which is beginning to progress, gains respectability in the ACC circle.

"I really feel we need one or two players with a 'reputation' that would help our program in ways other than just tennis ability," said Isenhour. "I think then we could be very competitive. To be a contender, though, we would have to sign about three players already better than any we have now."

There are lots of reasons you can't get out to get a pizza.



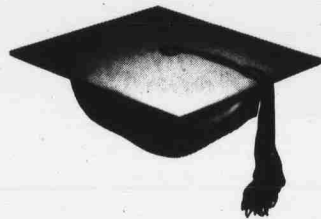
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ACC track and field

State, others closing in on Maryland



photo by O'Brien

State's LeBaron Caruthers prepares to hurl the discus in the Atlantic Coast Conference track and field championships last Saturday. Caruthers throw of 162-foot-4-inches set a new school record and placed him third in the meet. He, along with other Pack thinclads will participate in the Penn Relays this weekend.

by Greer Smith
 Although Maryland maintained its stranglehold on the Atlantic Coast Conference track championship Saturday, the gap between the Terrapins and the rest of the conference is starting to diminish once again.
 The Terps outpointed State by only a 105 1/2-67 1/2 margin, with Clemson third at 48 points. That separation is considerably less than the 127-52 margin the Terrapins achieved in last year's meet at Chapel Hill over Carolina. The Wolfpack placed third a year ago with only 49 points.

THE REST OF THE LEAGUE is quite a bit stronger in relation to the Terps outdoors than indoors. The indoor championships at College Park in February saw the Terps embarrass its sister schools by beating their combined total by 20 points.
 Although State coach Jim Wescott thinks the rest of the conference schools can chip away at Maryland's strength, he doesn't think that another school will win the conference track crown in the near future.
 "It will be a long time before we or any other conference school will catch Maryland," he explained. "They just have too much depth, especially in the field events."

"They dominated the long jump and triple jump and their vaulters are the class of the conference. Their weight men had a respectable day and they

are young. They also have enough talented underclassmen to fill the positions that will be left open by graduation."

ONLY 10 OF THE 62 thinclads listed on Terrapin track roster are seniors. Of those 10, only four scored points and two, Dan Rincon and Drew Herndon, won.

Although Maryland looks to be strong for some time, Wescott thinks his Wolfpack team is one of the future.

"We had quite a few points scored by underclassmen," he explained. "With the men we will have returning and a good recruiting year, we should have a very respectable team."

All of the Wolfpack winners Saturday night will be returning next year. Quarter-mile winner Jim Bennet is a freshman, as is mile runner-up Paul Buttermark.

THE PACK'S SHOT put tandem of Bob Medlin and LeBaron Caruthers are sophomores, while 880 champ Myles Bagley is a junior. Six-mile runner-up Tony Bateman is only a freshman, and spring man Haywood Ray is a junior.

Overall eight of the Pack's 38 members are seniors. Only two of these eight scored points Saturday.

Wescott was surprised by Clemson's third-place showing on Saturday.

"Clemson showed some real strengths that we didn't think they had," he commented. "They had a real good afternoon

(in qualifying runners for Saturday night's finals), and after the way (Stuart) Ralph and (Ray) Sahadi performed in the field events we knew they were going at it all out."

RALPH PLACED first in the javelin and Sahadi finished a surprising third in the shot.

Wescott was happy that more than one of his squad qualified for the NCAA national meet in June.

"It's an indication that the whole team level is coming up. It also shows that there's not one person carrying the team."

Buttermark and Medlin have qualified for the finals. Bennett and Bagley are approaching their qualifying marks.

WESCOTT WAS pleased with the turnout for the championship event and the enthusiasm they showed despite the rain.

"We have to be thankful that the rain didn't last any longer than it did. I must congratulate the crowd because they came to watch this meet. Hardly anyone left after it started raining."

He also thought that the crowd reaction to the performances turned in by the Pack was a factor in the team's overall success.

"It's nice to run on your home track and have that backing. It means something to a runner to be running in that last quarter, down in front of the stands, knowing that all that cheering is for him."

Penn Relays next for Pack thinclads

Fresh from a second-place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference championships last weekend, State will enter five events in the prestigious Penn Relays Friday and Saturday in Philadelphia.

Of the five events, the Wolfpack has posted a new school record in four of them. The lone exception is the mile relay, where Jim Bennett, Mickey Pittman, Myles Bagley and Mitch Williams won the ACC crown in 3:14.1.

But that win enabled State to post a pair of team scoring records in the ACC meet. Its

total of 67 1/2 points was a school record and was also the highest aggregate ever amassed by a second-place team in the conference meet.

BAGLEY, THE ACC 880 champion, Bennett, the ACC 440 winner, Dave Senter and Paul Buttermark shaved the distance medley mark to 9:56.1 at the wind-chilled Colonial Relays and hope to improve in the Penn Relays.

John T. Phillips, Bagley, Senter and Buttermark chopped the two-mile relay record to 7:32.4, but John Mattson will replace Phillips in the event for the Franklin Field

relay carnival.

Weightmen Bob Medlin and LeBaron Caruthers, both Raleigh natives, will each compete in the shot put and discus throw. Medlin, the ACC champion the past two years, upped the school record to 68-10 in winning the 1975 crown, while Caruthers, second in the shot at 55-7, lifted the State discus record to 162-4 in the same meet.

The 132-event Penn Relays, first held in 1895, will begin Friday at noon and Saturday at 9:10 a.m., with sessions that are scheduled to continue until 6 p.m. each day.



photo by Reddi

Track coach Jim Wescott watches as one of State shot putters practices his throw.

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