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Student Senate

Kirk, Lawler clash over NCSL funding

by Lyane Griffin
Staff Writer

Heated debate over the funding of the State NCSL gave rise to a personal clash between two members in Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Jerry Kirk, student body treasurer, emphatically requested the Senate not fund the delegation due to its declining role in the university.

"Lou Holtz once said that either an organization is a winning organization or it's a losing organization. This organization obviously has been at a high peak in the past, but they have dropped to the lowest peak I've ever seen. I think they discriminate against their own members when it serves their purpose. I think they ruin other people when it serves their purpose," charged Kirk.

Kirk also stated that a student could be rejected as a new member in the NCSL if the group did not like or get along with him. "A girl in your organization, Becky Wagner, compared Tommy Walden, whom you did not accept last year, with me, saying, 'He's like Jerry Kirk; he's difficult to work with.' He was defeated because he had similar characteristics to me!"

PAUL LAWLER, A STUDENT senator and vice-chairman of State's NCSL delegation, denied the charges.

"Because of Mr. Kirk's allegations I called Becky Wagner and asked her if she had ever made a statement comparing Jerry Kirk to Tommy Walden and she said she had not. A candidate for Student Body President should have his facts straight before he speaks," said Lawler.

Kirk also said intimidation of its members was a common practice of the NCSL.

"I felt that the actions employed by some of the members of the NCSL delegation to get more than their fair share of the expenses from their treasury were intimidating to their treasurer. She has been to my office several times. I can only offer moral support for her and some recommendations as well as my power of vote in the Student Senate, Kirk stated.

Kirk, however, has also been guilty of intimidation, according to Student Senator Alisha Galloway who received a phone call from him concerning a called Finance Committee meeting. Lawler, vice-chairman of the committee, had called the meeting in an attempt to have his NCSL bill reconsidered by them after it had been killed earlier.

"**JERRY SAID THAT IF I didn't go to the meeting they wouldn't have quorum so no business could be transacted. I felt that Jerry wanted to use me to keep a bill that he opposed out of the Senate,**" Galloway explained.

Kirk stated in his defense, "I asked Miss Galloway not to come to the committee meeting because I felt that she may have been under the same intimidation by them to change her vote. I could remember that she was against it."

Lawler remarked in regard to Kirk's alleged actions, "I was shocked and dismayed that a Student Body President candidate would stoop to this sort of action and that he would have a personal vendetta against a particular group."

Other senators showed their support of the NCSL in the

ensuing debate. Harold Midyette remarked, "I feel NCSL has shown merit in their actions since last spring, especially in their voter registration drive."

Concern also was expressed by Kirk that Billy Warren, chairman of NCSL, is not an enrolled student since he is taking no hours, but Lawler said he would not be chairman much longer, and Roy Lucas responded, "I think all organizations have their rotten apples, but this doesn't mean the core is rotten."



Jerry Kirk



Paul Lawler

NO VOTE WAS TAKEN ON the bill to fund NCSL \$931.80 for their expenses this semester because the meeting was adjourned in the middle of debate. Debate will be continued on this bill at the next meeting.

The Senate did vote to fund "The Day" \$2,000 to partially cover their expenses. The committee has also received \$3,500 from the Inter-Residence Council and \$500 from the Union Activities Board.

Matt Hale, chairman of the committee, stated, "We plan to come out well under \$6,000. We plan to have three bands, and we have tentatively planned for 2,000 servings of Coke and 55 kegs of beer. Any extra money will be returned to the sponsoring organizations on a percentage basis."

Rho Phi Alpha members were also funded \$885 for 20

Recreation Department students to attend an outdoor recreation consortium to be held at Land Between the Lakes. Philip K. McNelly, Recreation professor, spoke for the bill.

"The potential is for this to be an on-going thing with it becoming a credited course and the School of Forest Resources picking up the tab for it," he explained.

MIDYETTE, AUTHOR OF THE BILL, pointed out that this was not just a select few attending the consortium. "Any Recreation major is eligible to attend this, not just Rho Phi Alpha members. They are just sponsoring it."

A bill to supplement the Forestry Club, introduced by John May, was also passed allocating \$662.50 for members to attend an Association of Southern Forestry Clubs Conclave.

George Melton, commenting on the bill, said, "This is not just for us to go and have a good time. It also allows us to compare our educational capabilities with the capabilities of other schools."

The money will be used for registration and insurance, room, board, and transportation.

The Politics Club was also funded \$107 by the Senate to send delegates to the Citadel National Student Conference.

HANNI CORDES, ONE OF THE DELEGATES attending the conference, stated, "This conference will be one the United States and their third world relationship with those countries. I think it would benefit the university to have students represented at this conference."

The conference will be held March 4-6.

Funding for the Student Government—Inter-Residence Council Car Wash was also passed by the Senate.

"Years ago the Student Government entered into an agreement with the Inter-Residence Council to sponsor a car wash. The expenses occurred were to be divided equally between Student Government and IRC. The water bill for last year has not been paid," the bill, introduced by Kirk, states. An agreement of this type, however, is not binding from one year to the next.

This bill calls for the allocation of \$106.43 for this car wash.

Other bills and resolutions were not considered due to their early adjournment. They are scheduled to be discussed at the next meeting along with the NCSL bill.

Sunshine Selebration dies

by Lyane Griffin
Staff Writer

State's Sunshine Selebration '76 scheduled for April 10, has been cancelled due to Alpha Phi Omega's inability to fulfill the required contract terms provided by the booking agent for the main attraction concerning an alternate indoor site.

Bill Hobbs, chairman of the committee, stated, "The contract requires that there be provided an alternate indoor location in which to hold the concert on the scheduled date in the event of rain. Reynolds Coliseum, Dorton Arena, Scott Pavilion and Memorial Auditorium all have events scheduled for that date and would therefore be unavailable."

The possibility of holding the event on another date was considered but according to Hobbs, this would be too difficult since these locations are also booked for the weekends of April 3, April 17 which is Easter, and the weekend of April 24, already planned for "The Day 1976."

"**UP UNTIL THIS point,** the chances of having the concert were excellent since student enthusiasm and response to it had been phenomenal," Hobbs remarked. "Rarely in the past several years has there been so much student support and a united effort by campus organizations for an activity of this nature and desire for its scheduling."

The committee was able to

receive \$10,525 of the \$12,245 they needed and some organizations and businesses contacted had not had the chance to



Bill Hobbs

meet to discuss whether to fund them or not.

Concerning the possibility of "The Day 1976" and "State Sunshine Selebration '76" being

able to work together and combine their money, Hobbs stated, "I guess it could be just a personality conflict. Our goal is charity benefits and their goal is just to have a good time."

All money obtained from organizations will be returned to them.

THE CAMPUS Chest Carnival, APO's money-raising event for charities planned for the same date, may still be held, but plans are not definite yet.

Planning will begin early, according to Hobbs, for holding this event next spring.

"We figure that if we start early enough in the fall and get a time when the Coliseum is free, we'll be able to have this next year," he commented.



Huward

Ping!

Chu Su Ping shows off her new Wolfpack baseball cap, one of the plethora of gifts presented to the Chinese Airline cagers Wednesday night. The team played State's women a close game, with State winning by one point. See story, page 4.

Campus crime continues

by Ron Frazier
Staff Writer

The recent wave of fires, bomb threats, and burglaries has brought the issue of campus crime to the front of many students' minds. One person who is working to combat this problem is Bill Williams, director of Safety and Security at State.

"Crime on university campuses is a constant type of thing. There will always be assaults and thefts," said Williams.

"We are not in the midst of a crime wave at State. Our society will always have a certain amount of crime. On the whole, there is less violent crime on campus than in the late 1960's."

Referring directly to the firebombing of the Student Stores and the burning of bales of hay on campus, Williams said, "However, I am disturbed

about people messing with fire. The person could be sick and the act might bring on disastrous results." Williams said he knew of no reason why the Student Stores was bombed. He added, "The action is severely drastic for vengeance over a personal grievance."

WHILE WILLIAMS maintains that crime is not on the rise this semester, he states,

City warns students

by Greg Rogers
News Editor

If you are a student parking your car on city-owned property on the corner of Cates Avenue and Pullen Road, beware.

Beginning today at 10 a.m., the City of Raleigh will begin towing all cars that are parked

illegally on city property. Ashley Davis, Raleigh Park Ranger Supervisor said Thursday. Davis said that after repeated warnings through articles appearing in the Technician and warnings placed on the windshield of the cars, the City was forced to take this action.

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radios, and bicycles) and assault, are committed by people who are members of the university community. Often times when one of the crimes is

There is an important aspect to the more serious crime on campus according to Williams.

"A majority of the serious or violent crimes, theft (cars, CB

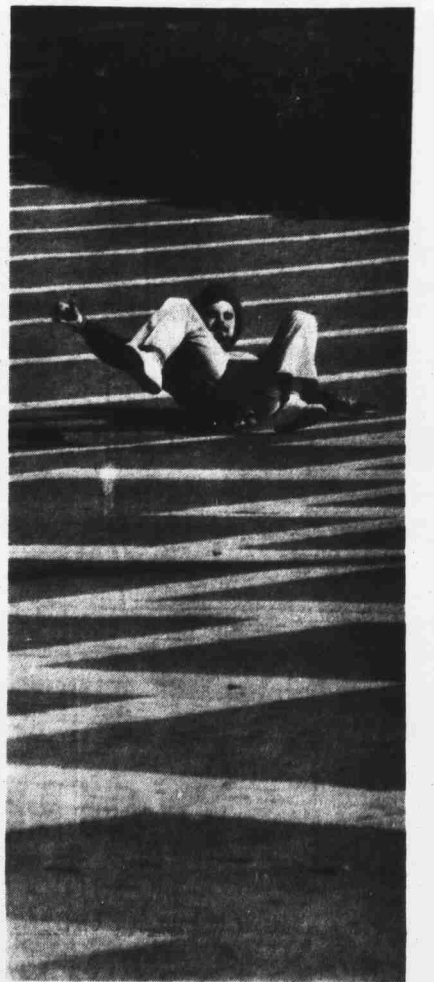
City warns students

Bill Williams

solved, ten or twenty similar crimes are solved as a result," stated Williams.

In cases like these, Security receives aid from the city police, county sheriff, and the SBI. Ahead of all of these, Williams places the need for student cooperation. "No security program will succeed without the students. If they are indifferent, then they are no help," said Williams.

Two ways that students have been helping and could help someone are by using the 28 emergency telephones located on campus and the Student Patrol. The emergency telephone system is a success according to Williams. In 1975, 303 calls were made of which 158 were crank calls. One third of the crank calls were made during basketball camp, presumably by teenagers. Of the 145 legitimate calls, students reported fires or requested an escort. "The program is worth while and an integral part of our program to reduce crime," concluded Williams.



Huward

Oops!

The skate board is back in style. Almost any day a skater can be found between the library and Harrelson Hall performing a variety of maneuvers, among them this one.

Inside Today

In the News...the Navy has its mobile recruiting station parked at State again...and a new print show is in the Student Center gallery.

Sports...those who weren't at the Duke game can read about State's 1-point victory...the women beat the Chinese team, also by one point...Maryland is expected to win the ACC track crown...State unexpectedly beat Carolina in swimming...

Entertainment...a combination review/interview about Robert Klein and his show in Stewart Theatre Tuesday takes up the whole page.

Yearbook sales soar during final \$3 day

by Debbie Zauber
Staff Writer

Agromeck sales were a success Wednesday, when they were offered for the last time at \$3.00 apiece.

Three hundred sixty subscriptions were sold that day, and according to Teresa Brown, the editor, it was worth the trouble.

"Offering the Agromeck for one last time was the best thing we could have done," said Brown. "This put our total sales over the 3000 mark, which is a good base figure for printing."

BROWN SAID that people in the administration and students did not think total sales would be over 2000, since this is the first time the book has been sold since the 1920's.

Before Wednesday about 2900 Agromecks had been sold. After February first, the staff was scheduled to begin selling Agromecks for \$5.00 instead of \$3.00, but Brown asked for and received permission from the Publications Authority to sell the books at \$3.00 for one extra day.

"I wanted to give them another chance," Brown said,

"because there were times during the first sales when the staff wasn't in the office; and since we hadn't been there all the time, I thought the students should have another chance."

Brown added that the Agromeck could be purchased from the publications secretary, but that "most students didn't know this."

Agromecks are still being sold for \$5.00 until March 1 and can be purchased from the Agromeck office or the publications secretary.



Teresa Brown

Committee seeks solution for track area

by Jan Jackson
Staff Writer

A proposal to fence the track area has left the faculty senate with the recommendation that further study be made because it would mean fencing an area which doesn't belong to State.

Vincente M. Foote, chairman of the Chancellor's committee to study the issue emphasized, "We're not even thinking of fencing the track. We will look at all possibilities before we even consider it."

Foote said the committee will consider the needs of the university community and the existing plans for land use.

MANY SOURCES ARE being used by the

committee. Dr. Frederic Drews of the Physical Education Department has reported on the current and future needs of Intramurals and P.E. Edwin Harris of Facilities Planning has told the committee of the planned uses of open space on campus.

Foote explained, "There are plans for more housing at King Village, a larger power station, and increased heating and cooling equipment."

Dr. Robert Bryan, head of the Philosophy and Religion Department, reported Thursday on the requirements for football practice. Carolyn Jessup, of Health Services, will gather information from other sports, particularly the increased need for facilities for female athletes.

Regarding city-owned land, Foote stated, "The city controls parts of the land. We will consider the planning by the city and their use of land."

THE FOOTBALL Practice Facilities committee will make its recommendations directly to the chancellor. Chairman Foote described the purpose of the committee as "fact gathering."

Foote added, "It's not a matter of fencing. We will get as much information as possible and make our proposals from the standpoint of academics, P.E. and varsity sports."

The committee was established Jan. 7 and will make its recommendation directly to the chancellor.

Navy uses mobile station to recruit State students

Robert Pierce
Staff Writer

The Navy recruiter is on campus, and the search for bright, young, graduating students is on. Lt. George Wingfield and the mobile Navy recruiting station are located in front of Daniels Hall.

Wingfield stated, "We work year-round with the Placement Office on campus, but we don't usually recruit in this manner except at the end of the semester."

Wingfield had mixed feelings on the success of signing up students. "The students we are

trying to get in touch with are those that are seniors, and graduating. In this respect I think we are doing well. In a sense though, most of the students here at State that are interested in joining the Navy are already in some type of ROTC program. Therefore, we are really extending an invitation to the graduating students who were not in the ROTC to join."

ONE OF THE major problems with joining the Navy is the Officer Aptitude Rating Test. Wingfield said, "It is usually hard to get the students to do well on this test. But of all the schools we have worked

with in this area, State students usually make the best scores."

The type of tours offered are both short and long, with the average length usually between 2 and 4 years.

With the changing roles of women in the armed forces, Wingfield was asked how the Navy was coping with this new change.

"Overall, the Navy is accepting women," said Wingfield, "but there just aren't really as many positions available in the Navy as might be in the other branches of the armed services. And here at State, we have received a



Stacy Kincaid (left) chats with Lt. John Gordon (center) and Lt. Bill Starnes, at the Navy Recruitmobile outside Daniels Hall.

significant number in our recent recruiting efforts."

WITH THE ADVENT of the all-volunteer army, Wingfield said there has been an appreciable change in the number of young men enrolling in the armed services.

"Since the draft has been discontinued, I think the number has definitely gone down. This could have been due to many not wanting to be drafted into the Army. And by joining with the Navy, it gave them more of a preference of

what area they would like to serve in."

In reference to the situation of having all-volunteer people joining the Navy now, Wingfield concluded, "the people we are getting are definitely more valuable than in the past, for they usually have more education than before. And they also have a desire to be a part of the Navy. This feeling of making a contribution to the Navy ought to definitely help in the future."

Davis warns students about illegal parking

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"Much to our regret, we will have to begin towing any cars that are parked on the City property today at 10 a.m.," stated Davis. "I have talked with Mr. Evans, the director of the department and we have agreed that something has to be done."

DAVIS ADDED that Thursday, tickets were written warning the students that in the future the illegally parked cars would be towed. In the past, continued Davis, officers have placed slips of paper on the windshields of the cars explaining that they were parked on city property. These warnings, Davis said have been continually ignored.

"I realize that towing is a negative action, but some people just won't believe anything that you tell them," commented Davis. "But people have persisted in this and now we have no other choice." Calling the area a "pig sty," Davis said that once the area had a grassy bank, but since the cars began parking there, the

grass has been worn away. "We use to have a nice grassy bank on the South side, but now it's nothing," Davis said.

DAVIS SAID several options were open to the City to deal with the parking problem but that the towing option seemed the most effective.

"There were several things we could do," said Davis. "We could put up some no parking signs, but there are some up already. Curbing could be installed but it is already there also and people are actually going up over the curbing to park there. So towing is going to be used to try to stop this now."

Davis said the City usually hired Price's Garage to tow the cars and that any student whose car was towed could call the desk sergeant downtown who would have a complete list of all towed cars.

"We don't like to do this," added Davis, "but it looks like the only way. We do want to maintain a peaceful co-existence with the students there."

Print show opens on Sunday

A unique print show opened last Sunday in the Student Center gallery featuring the works of printmaker Maureen Banker.

The show follows a general theme of "Musical Shapes in the Salon."

Banker is a resident of Raleigh, living here with her husband and two daughters.

She studied at Taylor University, State University of New York at Plattsburgh, North Carolina State University and Skidmore College.

The prints of Maureen Banker will be exhibited in the gallery through March 3. The exhibition is open to the public during all Student Center hours.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Klein: What does one do when the dog 'poo poos' under the piano?

by Arch McLean
Entertainment Editor

To review a comedian's performance is to risk losing one's credibility for eternity. And to try and do justice to a comedian of Robert Klein's caliber is, in a word, futile.

Performing two shows last Tuesday night in half-filled Stewart Theatre, Klein proved why he is fast becoming one of the country's top comic talents. His standard material, interwoven with well-timed improvisations, kept the audience in stitches most of the time. But, more importantly, his insightful social commentary often forced the audience to think twice about some of the more humorous aspects of our culture.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to recreate in print what took place. But his routine can be touched upon with (possibly) some degree of success.

Television seems to be one of Klein's favorite targets. Having been on the *Tonight Show* on numerous occasions, he revealed that, as one might

suspect, the animal in Ed McMahon's dog food commercial "hasn't eaten in fifty-two hours."



McLean

Anthropomorphism, or attributing human characteristics to non-human things, was also in-

cluded in Klein's commentary. He cut into the heart of society when he said that people always think of a fox as sly, while bears are thought of as "big, friendly guys" who love to roller skate and wear little bell-hop hats. Meanwhile, the tourists who are under this impression try to pet wild bears and get their heads bitten off.

ONE OF THE high points of the show was when Klein informed the audience that, believe it or not, there are chimpanzees in Africa that "do not wear tuxedos and smoke cigars."

What does one do when a dog "poo poos" under the piano? What else but push the dog's nose into it, spank him and say, "No! No!" This is supposed to be an effective deterrent. But, according to Klein, the dog's instincts are telling him, "Yeah, I did it where I always do it—under the piano." So what's wrong?

Making the best of opportune moments, Klein noticed *Agro-mech* and *Technician* photographers clicking away, and asked if they were photograph-



Seward

ers or assassins. Commenting that he was a professional and that having his picture taken

didn't bother him, he then proceeded to throw them a ridiculous, posed grin.

ALSO INCLUDED in the show were Klein's remarks on going to the dentist, nitrous oxide, smoking dope and his alma mater, Alfred University, where on his first day he found "the guy next door...putting up a swastika mobile."

It is easy to see that the printed word is ineffective at reflecting what occurred when Robert Klein appeared in Stewart Theatre. Suffice it to say that, once again, the Entertainment/Lectures Board brought a first class performer to N.C. State. Those who missed Klein should never pass up the opportunity again.

[Editor's Note: The following interview was conducted between shows Tuesday night.]

How do you work up a comic routine and where do you get your ideas?

I get my ideas from just observing around me because everyone else is privy to the same visions and sounds. But that happens to be what I do—pick out what's funny about it. Most of the stuff occurs to me while I'm working. (Phil will come up) with a few notes of things that I said tonight that will be good again. Sometimes I pre-write an idea. I'll write a sentence out about something. That night maybe I'll try it.

How do you know when you've got control over an audience?

Well, I don't want control over them so much, although in a sense I am controlling them. Control of the audience, then.

Well, I can call the shots, kind of. Go from this subject to that subject, make something

of a moment that happens. You can do what you want to do as opposed to what you're sure the audience will like?

Yeah, I approach it with confidence. I think they like me and they show that. Go wherever I want to take them on the comic trip, as it were. They're in my hands.

What does it take to have that control?

Well, talent, but don't underestimate experience. A young, less experienced comedian could go up in front of an audience and not do a very good show. It's an incident that comes up of having done enough of them, seeing what they respond to.

Is it true that you don't think television is the "perfect medium" for you and why?

Language restrictions. Censorship in general?

Time and censorship, oh, sure. There's seldom enough time. I mean, it can be done well, but it usually isn't.

What about albums as a form of medium?

People have the idea that you've heard a comedy album and you don't want to hear it again. Well, that depends on the album. A lot of comedy albums were not worth it to have recorded in the first place. I don't think that's true of mine. I think I put a lot of work into them, designed them for audio experiences. In all my albums, for example, there's nothing visually that you must see to think funny.

How much are visuals a part of your act?

A lot. But, you know, visuals are a part of seeing a singular, too. But on the albums I try to keep that stuff to a minimum. You're quoted as being

"uncompromising about what [you] see around [you and] idealistic in [your] hopes for the world." Can you elaborate on that?

Why do those idiots have to say that? Well, I think in just standing out there for an hour and twenty minutes, anybody that listens to me can tell that I do have strong opinions about various things, from media to politics, or whatever. I didn't go very deeply into politics, although I have definite opinions about our value system with respect to the heroes that we chose for images for children and so forth. I wouldn't have verbalized it quite that way, frankly. I think that the person who wrote that was probably impressed by the fact that I have taken a number of stands, that I've been

censored like crazy on television, and at least thirty percent of the *Tonight Show* I've done have been somewhat controversial in that they required the producer and the lawyers in New York. It's really not such a big deal, but for a long time comedians never said anything that was really significant. Hopefully, it was funny. But it's not everything I say. It's some terribly important, significant statement, profound in its implications.

[Kidding] What I'm trying to tell you, Arch, is it's bulls-t. I didn't write it. A lot of humor today is essentially based in sarcasm. Do you consider yourself sarcastic?

No, I use sarcasm in my work. Would you agree that most humor is sarcastic in one form or another?

Oh, yeah. But I can make one

statement I think would be accurate. That is, that I find humor negatives. I find things that are wrong funnier than everything that's going smooth. I think maybe that's where that "idealistic" comment comes in because I'd like to see things change. You know, a lot of things changed.

Who are your favorite comedians?

Oh, Lenny Bruce was one of my favorites. Jonathan Winters, although you don't see him in a very good light. He's always on these bad television shows. And assorted others. I love Rodney Dangerfield, who gets no respect. I think he's a great comedian. He also writes some of the best jokes in show business. And I like Richard Pryor, little bits of other people, Albert Brooks.

A lot of your humor is similar to Bill Cosby's in that you both play on real, day-to-day situations. What do you think?

Yeah, I can see the similarity there. Except Cosby doesn't make too many statements. Like he keeps it very colloquial and down-home. Whereas... in the first show... I did college level things, you know, which ask for a little sophistication perhaps. What made you realize that you had more going for you "than all Merv's guest comedians"?

I was in Boston. There was a guy named Murray Roman, who has since been killed in an automobile accident. But he was trying to do a Lenny Bruce kind of thing without being Lenny Bruce. He was better than some, but not as good as others. And I just decided that I had as much going for me as any of those comedians I saw on that show. I have to prove it, that's all.

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Wolfpack's youth prevails once more

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

DURHAM — Ah, the innocence of youth.

Could it be that State's basketball team, which has only two players with more than two years of college experience, is simply too young to realize it's supposed to wilt under pressure once in a while? It seems logical that the ball will not bounce your way in every close game, when a single bounce of the ball can determine the verdict. But such has not been the case with the Wolfpack this season, and such was not the case for the seventh time Wednesday night in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

The Mutt and Jeff combination of 5-7 Craig Davis and 7-1 Glenn Sudhop, coupled with some sterling play from Al Green and Kenny Carr, keyed State to its seventh Atlantic Coast Conference victory of the season as the Wolfpack nipped Duke 96-95 in overtime.

DAVIS HIT THE free throws and handled the ball with adroitness in the clutch. Sudhop displayed his most aggressive play of the season on offense and defense. Green treated the crowd of 8,010 to some of the league's flashiest maneuvers, and Carr was merely himself again, scoring 28 and getting 12 rebounds.

"This is an amazing group of young guys," understated Pack coach Norm Sloan, who had just garnered his 399th career coaching victory. "They've won every close game they've been involved in. There was some steady ball handling and some crucial free throws by a lot of young people out there.

"Steve Walker and Craig Davis made a couple of pressure plays," he continued. "Everybody in there made his contribution."

Walker, a freshman from Lebanon, Ind., often comes through with dividends that don't show up in the boxscore. It was Walker who was at the right spot to pick off Willie Hodge's pass with four seconds to play in regulation that kept Duke from getting off what could have been the winning shot. Walker's interception also set up State's chance of victory in regulation, but Carr's 30-footer dished out of the basket.

"KENNY IS strong inside and has good range," explained Sloan. "We wanted to get the ball to him, but if not, the guy who had it was supposed to put it up. We got the shot off. It was in and out, but I was pleased with the shot."

While Carr and Green (21 points), a pair of "experienced" sophomores on the

incredibly youthful Wolfpack team which is now 19-4, accounted for the majority of scoring throughout the game, it was Davis' clutch free throws and the inspired play of the feisty Sudhop that highlighted the Wolfpack's victory.

Davis scored just seven points, but four came in the overtime period and the last five were pressure-packed free throws. The sophomore guard hit the first of a one-and-one with 12 seconds to play in regulation. Ironically, his second shot could have won it then for State, but he missed, setting up Walker's steal. Davis then hit one-and-one chances with 50 seconds and 36 seconds left in the overtime. The game was not decided, though, until Kenny Young's 40-footer, which looked good as gold momentarily sailed wide of the rim at the buzzer.

Sudhop cleared the boards with visible determination. He ended up with 13 rebounds and 14 points, and he played only 28 minutes.

"I thought Glenn played extremely well. It was one of his best games," Sloan



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Acrobatic Al Green soars past Duke's Willie Hodge and Paul Fox.

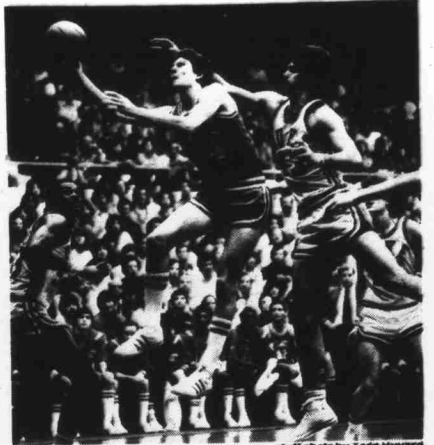
praised. "He seems to be getting better and better with each game."

"I FELT aggressive," admitted the South Bend, Ind., freshman. "I think my rebounding has improved. Maybe I'm just fired up and try to play harder on the road. I like it when the crowd calls me names."

The victory makes State 7-2 in Atlantic Coast Conference play, just one game behind league-leading North Carolina's 8-1 mark. State travels to Clemson Saturday while the Tar Heels, coming off narrow road victories against Tulane and Miami of Ohio, host Virginia.

"Hopefully we can maintain the same attitude we've had all season when we go to Clemson," Sloan said of the 4 p.m. regionally televised tilt. "We've been looking at these games as if we're the underdog. I think anybody who plays at Clemson is the underdog."

"Tree Rollins poses a lot of problems for us. The also have a lot of quickness at the guards," said Sloan.



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Dirk Ewing drives by Duke's Terry Chilli.

SPORTS

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February 20, 1976

Terps top pick in ACC track

by Greer Smith
Staff Writer

State coach Jim Wescott is hoping for a miracle, like the flu keeping most of Maryland's track team out of action this weekend, to give the Wolfpack a chance at the Atlantic Coast Conference indoor track title.

Since such an occurrence is not likely, Wescott is planning on battling North Carolina for second place while the Terps are marching on to their 22nd indoor title in 23 years.

Maryland's margin of victory over the second place team may be the only concern they will have at College Park. Wescott fears that the Terps may come close to demolishing the conference as they did last year when they scored more points than the other schools com-

bined. "THEY COULD probably double the score of the second place team because they have so much quality depth in nearly every event," he said.

State has a good chance of placing second in the meet even though they are two point underdogs to the Tar Heels. Being rated slightly behind UNC may give the Pack the motivation to work harder in preparation for the meet.

"It's actually good for us to know that we have our work cut out for us this weekend because we are one- or two-point underdogs to Carolina," Wescott commented. "We know that we will have to work hard and give some all out performances to beat them."

"If we were ahead we might tend to slacken up a little."

The main confrontation between State and Carolina will come in the middle distance events where both teams have plenty of strong runners.

THE HEELS ARE also expected to pick up a few points in the sprints and hurdles and will be contenders in the distance medley and mile relay. Wescott feels that his squad "can score points in every event we enter." State will not compete in the long jump or triple jump.

The Pack will have a definite advantage in at least one event, the shot put. Bob Medlin, the ACC indoor shot record holder, and LeBaron Caruthers are the class of the conference. With the improved putting of John Holliday, State may sweep the top three places in the shot.

Wescott will have the advan-

tage of sheer numbers in the 600-yard run. Mitch Williams, Jim Parrott, Jim Bennett, Jerome Napier, and Chuck Parker will all try to qualify for the finals in that event. Wescott is hoping at least two will qualify to insure the Pack of points.

The runners that do not qualify for the 600 will probably be used in the mile relay. Wescott sees the experience of at least one race before the finals as crucial.

"I WANT to run them early so they will get the feel of competition, the track and the surroundings. I hope that all of them make the finals (in the 600), but if they don't it will be good preparation for running in the mile relay."

The most hotly contested

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Sports in brief...

SOFTBALL: There will be an organizational meeting of all girls interested in playing softball in the Annual Big Four Day in April. This is open to all female students currently enrolled at North Carolina State University. Meet in room 211, Carmichael Gym, 5 p.m., Feb. 24. Please attend.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS: Entries accepted in the Intramural Office until March 5. Play begins the week of March 15th.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL: Deadline for entries is Wed., Feb. 25. Organizational meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gym. A representative from each team must attend.

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UNIVERSITY Human Relations Council will meet on Monday Feb. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the Harrington Room, D.H. Hill Library. Agenda items may be forwarded to R.A. King, Chairman, 216 Patterson Hall. Ext. 2619.

WOMEN A Consciousness raising group is now being organized by Lana Brannan, a Grad. Intern in Guidance and Personnel Services. If you usually feel competitive with, and cannot communicate easily with, other women, then you might be a good candidate for the group. Here is the chance to develop pride in being a woman through identification with other women. Call 737-2244.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meeting 6:30 Sunday, Feb. 22 at St. Mary's College for purpose of discussing convention. All interested people please meet at 6 in the Student Center Lobby to arrange rides.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY lecture-Dr. Ibrahim M. Oweis of Georgetown Univ. on "The Pricing of Oil in World Trade." Thursday, Feb. 26, 3 p.m. in Room 208 Patterson. Social following lecture at Dr. El-Kamrasha's house.

IE STUDENTS planning to attend the NCSU AIEE student conference the last weekend of Feb. should pay their registration fee at the IE office by Friday, Feb. 20.

NCSU VETERANS Club will meet Friday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m., Brown Room of Student Center. Larry Britt will speak. All veterans welcome.

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NCSU SOCIAL DANCE club meets Monday night, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Ping Pong Room of the gym. Dues collected, everyone welcome.

AICHE MEETING Monday, Feb. 23 in 115 Riddick, 7 p.m. Jim Pettycord, staff engineer for IBM in the Student Center, will speak. Refreshments. Must attend if going to New Orleans.

SPRING BREAK Ski Weekend: March 5-7, at Appalachian Ski Mt. Boone. Ski Friday and Saturday night, arranged party, two nights lodging, slope tickets and equipment for \$25. For \$32, you can ski all day Saturday also. \$5 deposit collected registration day, Mon., Feb. 23 from 4-6 in room 211 Carmichael. No snow-total refund.

INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance Group invites everyone to learn Philippine Dances from 7:30-9 p.m. tonight in the ballroom of the Student Center. No charge but donations will be welcome. Regular dancing will begin at 9 p.m.

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State tars Heels, swims Tide Saturday

by David Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

Much to the surprise of State's powerful swimming team, North Carolina didn't shave for its meet against the Wolfpack. State promptly taught them a lesson, whipping its outmanned arch-rivals 88-25. Speculation ran rampant beforehand that the Tar Heels would shave the hair from their

bodies. Thus, the score was expected to be close because of the time that shaving cuts off. State was hyped up to face an emotional and hairless North Carolina.

"I'M REALLY surprised and disappointed that they didn't shave," stated State coach Don Easterling. "We were juiced up for them to be shaved."

"We had a whole lot of people

who swam well," he continued. "Sid Cassidy and Steve McCafferty both did a fantastic job. We're pleased with what we did."

Coming off the heels of tarring North Carolina, State now has the unenviable task of facing fifth-ranked Alabama in Wolfpack swimming stadium on Saturday at 1 p.m. Easterling thinks the Pack has its hands

"Oh my gracious, Alabama is just fantastic," he assessed. "We can beat them if we pick an all-star team from USC, Tennessee, and Indiana, and let my mother run the clock."

THE CHALLENGE has State's adrenalin flowing profusely. "We're going to be excited," he emphasized. "Alabama better be excited. If they ain't, they'll be in trouble. But

I'm sure they'll be ready. "The medley relay is going to be a great event." Easterling signaled out. "The entire meet will be interesting. Two teams will be wearing red and white. I hope the people will be pulling for the right one. I know we'll have a good crowd. And it's a shame that the people haven't come out to see us before, because if we get our knuckles scrapped people might say,

"Hey, they aren't that good. How can anyone listen to their coach who said Carolina would shave and might beat them." But we are going to try. We have decided to show up. We voted to show up. We want people out there who care, because a couple of our swimmers might drown, and we want some people who can save them to be there."

Pack after second-place league finish

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events of the meet might be the relays. Duke is favored in the distance medley while Maryland has posted the fastest times in the two-mile relay and mile relay, but Wescott feels that no school can be counted out in each of these events.

"Maryland, Carolina, State, and Duke should be the top four finishers in each of these events, but they're going to have trouble with the other schools. Clemson, Virginia, and Wake Forest will probably stack their best runners in the medleys because they can't pick up any points in the 1,000 and mile."

The mile and high jump may be the two closest individual events since more than two or three people have a chance to win.

Ralph King of UNC has posted a 4:07.7 clocking in the mile, by far the quickest time this season. King may go after sure points in the two-mile, however, where he has only Robbie Perkins of Duke to contend with. In the mile there may be as many as five runners with the ability to beat King including State's Paul Buttermark.

CLEMSON'S ED Fern leaped 6-foot-10 in the high jump early in the year but since then has done no better than 6-8, a mark equalled by four other jumpers including the Pack's Bernie Hill.

In most of the other events, the main competitors come

from Maryland who is challenged mostly by State and Carolina athletes.

Greg Robertson and Jeff Nichols of Maryland lead the field in the 60-high hurdles along with Greg Chandler of State. Rusty Buchanan, Bill Duren, and Steve Bracey have excellent chances of scoring points for the Pack.

The Terp's Nick Basciano is the fastest of those entered in

the 60-yard dash. Haywood Ray of State and Manny Rosenberg have come within one-tenth of a second of Basciano's 6.1 pace.

Dave Watt of Maryland and State's Myles Bagley are expected to renew their duel in the 1,000-yard run. Last year Watt won by one-tenth of a second after overtaking Bagley in the final lap. Mike Adlerly also of Maryland, has a chance to win in the 1,000.

REGGIE BROWN of Caro-

lina, Bill Ohlmscher of Maryland, and Mitch Williams of State are the favorites in the 800.

Mike Renus of Maryland at 16 feet and Larry Burke of Duke at 15-7 are the class of the pole vaulters. Four vaulters, including the Pack's Dave Beshears, have the third best mark of 15-0.

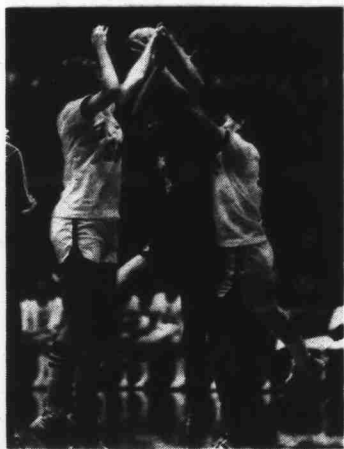
Maryland has the lock on the long jump with John Davenport

and Nevelle Sinclair. Keith Witherspoon should give Virginia their only win of the meet in the triple jump. Witherspoon is the only conference competitor to jump 51 feet this year.

Although these people have turned in the best performances going into the meet, Wescott warned that the unexpected often happens. "A kid will choke or get sick to open up a place (among those favored) that wasn't expected

to open, for another team to pick up points. That's why it is important for us to qualify as many people as we can in each event so we can be in position to pick up places in the finals that we wouldn't necessarily get."

Wescott would be the first to agree that it will take a lot of unexpected incidents this weekend for anyone to come close to catching Maryland.



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Lorrain Owen, Chang Hsiao-chu and Cristy Earnhardt (42) battle for ball.

Cagers cultured

Kay Yow called it the biggest victory of an illustrious coaching career, but what she may remember longer were the festivities involved with State's women's game against the China Air Line cagers at Reynolds Coliseum Tuesday night.

"Some of the girls exchanged addresses so they could correspond by letter," said Yow. "A lot of friendships were shared. Those are the type things that will always stay with us."

The Wolfpack's 71-70 victory over the same team which had beaten fifth-ranked Queen's College of New York the night before was a surprise to most as State's running style was even too much for the extraordinarily quick Taiwanese.

A crowd of 3,400 witnessed the game, which involved much more than basketball. The teams exchanged gifts prior to the game, and the Wolfpack joined the Chinese in an oriental dance on the court after the game. During their stay in Raleigh Tuesday, the Chinese team toured the State campus and parts of the city.

"We talked a lot about clothing, music, food and a number of other cultural things," said Yow. "They listened to a lot of American music. They found that our music, dance and clothing are very similar."

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Technician OPINION

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
—Thomas Jefferson

About time

Alabama Attorney General William Baxley said Wednesday that his office has discovered the identities of those persons who participated in the 1963 bombing of a Birmingham church in which four young black girls were killed.

Hopefully, he is correct in his statements and has the evidence to back them up in court. If so, at least partial justice can perhaps now be done.

And partial it would be not only because of its tardiness but also because a crime as hideous as the one involved here is such that there is no punishment that can pay for it, regardless of whether or not there is death penalty. Just punishment for a crime like this can come only a higher authority than mankind, who or whatever that might be.

The exact details are these: on Sunday morning, Sept. 15, 1963, a dynamite explosion ripped the 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham. Over 200 persons were attending morning worship services. The explosion injured 19 and killed 4. The dead were Cynthia Wesley, age 14; Denise McNair, age 11; Carol Robertson, age 14; Addie Mae Collins, age 14.

No one has ever been prosecuted in connection with the incident, and to say the least, it is possible that the Birmingham police did not pursue the case at the time with a commitment to find the killers.

At any rate, the slime that perpetrated the murders will now hopefully be brought to justice.

Captain Kirk

Those at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday were treated to a show of fireworks and flaring tempers as Student Body Treasurer Jerry Kirk tried once more to keep the NCSL from getting funding.

The battle has been going on behind the scenes for a long time, and culminated yesterday with Kirk attempting to keep one of the Finance Committee members from attending a special meeting so that a quorum wouldn't be present for a vote. The member went, the vote was taken, and the bill came up on the floor of the Senate anyway.

When pressed for a reason for his opposition, Kirk said that he had heard that a person was turned down for NCSL membership for having characteristics like Kirk's, and commented further that the NCSL had gone downhill in recent years and didn't deserve to be funded.

It's understandable that Kirk's feathers may have been somewhat ruffled by the statement (which the person in question denies, by the way), but that is hardly a reason to work so hard to deprive an entire organization of support. Having a high opinion of the student body treasurer is not one of the criteria for funding by the Student Senate.

As for the other reason, it seems odd that an organization which could get not one, but eight registrars to give their free time to register students, and which got a very good response, should be considered as going downhill. We can't,

as a matter of fact, think of anything in recent years which so directly affected the students being carried off so well.

These reasons seem so trivial and transparent, in fact, that one given to cynicism might suspect that Jerry Kirk sees in Paul Lawler, vice chairman of the State NCSL delegation, a possible rival in the Student Body Presidential race, a race which Kirk has already said he is going to make.

There is an old adage in political (and newspaper) circles that there is no such thing as bad publicity, and Kirk seems to have taken the advice to heart in carrying out his war on the NCSL. It seems to be, however, a more or less solitary battle, and it may wind up being of no benefit to the Student Senate, the NCSL, the students, or to Jerry Kirk.

In Case You Missed It...

The surprise in the applesauce surprise cake which took first place in a recent cooking contest was dried earthworms. For concocting the best recipe using dried earthworms, a Minnesota woman won \$500 and first place in the North American Bait Farms bake-off.

The bait farms sponsored the contest to promote the use of earthworms as a protein substitute in human food. The company claims that up to 72 percent of the worms' dry weight is pure protein.



letters

Embarrassed

To the Editor:

The fact that 44 percent of the student body had a G.P.A. of 3.0 or higher is a symptom of a greater disorder than low Dean's List standards. Over the last two years, I have noticed numerous articles on the deterioration of grading systems in American universities. The general rise in the average G.P.A. is a nationwide phenomenon. At the same time, there has been a decline in the average a.s.t. score. It is reasonably safe to assume, then, that universities are giving out better grades for a given amount of work. I feel the blame can be distributed among three groups.

First, instructors seem to be awarding higher grades on their own initiative. This may be influenced by newer administrative grading systems, but I think there is a friendlier, more informal relationship between students and instructors at the present time. This is great, but there is a tendency to give good grades to one's friends. From another angle, it has been suggested that the trend toward higher grades started during the Viet Nam war, when flunking a male

student out of college consigned him to military service.

Secondly, administrative changes in grade reporting procedures have occurred. Here at State we have the ABC-No Credit system. It is my opinion that many instructors will award a C for solid D work, rather than awarding what is in effect a failing grade. Some other schools have adopted similar systems. Pass/fail and audit grade options seem to be more in use. Extended drop deadlines also tend to raise overall grades: the student is not only rid of the possible poor grade, he can also concentrate on the subject he is doing well in. This may be beneficial to the overall learning process, but it can be carried to extremes. In some schools, it is possible to drop a course several days before the final exam.

Finally, we students must share the blame. There has been a great deal of student pressure on instructors and administrators, to the point that grading standards have been warped. We should try to restore the integrity of our grades. A degree from a university with a high reputation is better than honors from a diploma mill. With high standards of academic endeavor, we could be extremely proud of having over 7,000 students on our

Dean's List, if they could get there. As it stands now, we are embarrassed.

Bruce Harvey
Sr. Forestry/Conservation

Rebuttal

To the Editor:

In response to the three letters in the *Technician*, Monday, Feb. 16, I would like to make my position clear. I said basically that from God's viewpoint capital punishment is a valid punishment for certain crimes. I judge no one. God has already passed judgement and sentence in his Word. Read chapters 20 and 21 in the Book of Exodus and note verses #12, 15, 16, 17, 28, and 29 in chapter twenty-one. God gave these laws and punishments, not man. God is the judge. In reference to the cartoon in the same edition of the paper I was answering a question about Capital Punishment. I preach forgiveness but love is made up of forgiveness as well as punishment for wrong doing and I was addressing the question of capital punishment. Also, every Christian, and anyone else for that matter, has a hotline to heaven in the Bible and to say that a person takes it too literally or is using it wrongly as the cartoon implied is to judge that person.

John Mgoon
President AWFUL

Mark Holder
LAH

Purvis innocent

To the Editor:

Boy, did we have a close call this time! I am referring to the members of the Allied Warriors For United Ludeness. We the patriarchs of AWFUL were extremely upset about the cartoon, drawn by Jay Purvis, that appeared in Wednesday's *Technician*. I am sure you can sympathize with the feeling we had, when we thought that Purvis had forsaken his oath to be perverted, rude, unclear, and down right nasty.

An emergency meeting of the board of directors was called; After much heated debate, I am happy to report that Jay Purvis was found not guilty of using good clean all-American humor. Very close inspection, reveals that the girl in the cartoon was indeed, fondling her breast.

Blissful Ignorance

How do I write these things?

Whenever I meet someone who knows (or is subtly told by me) that I write a humor column, that person often asks me where I get my ideas. A few ask me where I steal the ideas, but I simply ignore them or write them a threatening chain letter.

I never can give a satisfactory answer to that question. If I'm

koalas lends itself to bringing in other Australian animals, such as kangaroos, which are among the funniest creatures on Earth. Neil Simon's plays have at least 92 references to kangaroos and some cracking good one-liners about wallabies.

What about the possibilities of touch football? The game is a fine

some funny subject, I kick a fire hydrant. Aha! Suppose the koalas were using the hydrants as hiding places? What if they were part of a conspiracy to break up the Kennedy family by deflating their footballs and letting them blame each other and cause arguments? Conversely, What if the Kennedys had it in for koala bears? After all, you never see them in the same picture, and no koala has ever supported a Kennedy for public office. In fact, former Attorney General Robert Kennedy once said that he wanted to finish the Hoffa case so that he could "fix those damn koalas." Caroline

Kennedy has been known to throw heavy objects at koalas in zoos, and vice versa.

A bicyclist passed by. My thoughts turned to touch football. What would happen if the game were played on bicycles rather than on foot? The field would have to be bigger and it would have to be illegal to knock a player off his bike with a well-aimed koala.

That is how I say I write my columns. Actually I am the lucky owner of a trunk full of Woody Allen's unpublished manuscripts, none of which are copyrighted, heh heh.

Larry Bliss



feeling punchy I'll tell them that I work myself into a state of sheer inspiration, aided by alcohol. Actually I don't drink when I write; however, I do have myself bugged to capture and record any drunken wit.

So I write columns cold sober. Well, you may say, you must have something odd in your head to be funny.

My mind works in unusual ways—I put together things in my head that usually aren't associated and voilà—another Blissful Ignorance.

Let me confuse you with an example. Suppose I connect two previously unconnected concepts—koala bears and touch football. And if that doesn't pan out, touch football players acting like koala bears are always good for a laugh.

Since the form of a Blissful Ig is constructed out of tangents, I can milk the koalas for all they're worth. (Incidentally, koala milk tastes somewhat like a carbonated beverage filtered through the nasal passages. When drinking koala milk, Australians are fond of toasting each other with "Here's Coke up your nose.") The subject of

way to bring in the Kennedys, who are quite fond of it. It has been proven that mentioning the Kennedys will bring in 8 per cent more readers, unless you mention Sargent Shriver, who interests no one, including the Kennedys.

Still, the koalas, playing touch football, cute as they are, may not be suitable material. For one thing, they don't have opposed thumbs.

The hell with it, I say to myself, I'll go for a walk. Once I'm out and moving, my brain starts churning out new ideas.

I come upon a man in his yard sawing wood. Wouldn't it be funny if he were sawing koala bears instead, I ask myself. What if he were playing touch football while he sawed? Or if he were a koala bear in a man suit sawing wood? Is that funny? No. The idea of koalas being sawed in half would offend the conservationists and possibly the tool industry.

Next I chance upon a Bulgarian who invites me to debate socialism with a man who looks like Stanley Kubrick but is really Leon Trotsky. Nothing odd there, so I leave him. Angry at not being able to find



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