

Technician

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Monday, January 17, 1977

Cooper resigns

New Student Center president is named

by Charles Lassiter
Staff Writer

Wayne Cooper, president of the Student Center has resigned due to "personal conflicts," and Yousef Qubain has taken over as president.

Cooper, in an interview with the Technician, de-emphasized the resignation and said it did not present a problem.

"There's nothing really important about the whole thing; I resigned because of personal problems," he explained. He said Qubain would take over where he left off, and that Qubain was a very competent person.

COOPER, whose resignation became effective Dec. 6, would not go into detail concerning the personal problems, but said they had nothing to do with his duties as president of the Student Center.

In a letter to the chairperson of the Board of Directors of the Student Center, Cooper stated he was relinquishing his duties to Qubain, who was vice-president at that time.

Qubain said the two had worked together very closely, and also said he had worked in Cooper's campaign for the presidency. Qubain said the resignation might concern Cooper's grades.

"He's saying it's his grades, and he wants to graduate, but I'm pretty sure

there's something behind it," Qubain stated.

QUBAIN DISCUSSED the vacancy of the vice-presidency. "There's not sufficient time to have the vice-president elected, so I've appointed Ron Lusiani, a freshman in Business Management, to the position of administrative assistant," he said.

Stu Cox, the chairman of the Major Attractions Committee, has resigned, and a current proposal is to merge the MAC committee and the Entertainment Committee, said Qubain.

He said the two committees were doing the same type of work and the two were simply duplicating effort. He said merger of the two committees would require a vote of the Board of Directors, which will meet in two weeks.

Qubain said Director of Athletics, Willis Casey, had set up a committee which was examining the possibility of hosting major concerts in Reynolds Coliseum.

HE SAID the present MAC committee mostly had concerts in Stewart Theater. He said the proposed committee, if formally put into action, would be better

equipped to handle concerts because the Student Aid Association and Casey have better funding than does the MAC committee.

"The only way we could get a major concert here is if we had control of Reynolds Coliseum, and the only person who had control is Willis Casey," he stated.

Qubain said the committee is currently meeting and discussing problems associated with having concerts at Reynolds Coliseum, such as when and who to schedule, and the technical problems involved.

Elliott discusses plans

by Lynne Griffin
News Editor

The possible changing of the policies concerning the honor code and academic misconduct is the prominent action point of the Student Senate at the present time, but many new projects are underway or are under consideration for the coming semester, according to Student Senate President Rusty Elliott.

"I'm going to encourage the Government Committee to come up with something concrete concerning academic misconduct soon. They will be looking for student input before they make their final presentation to the Senate. I don't want it coming before the Senate without all possibilities discussed prior," he explained.

Last year the Ad Hoc Committee on

Academic Misconduct prepared a proposal which Jerry Kirk, attorney general, has presented to the Senate for action. Elliott felt changes would probably be made in the proposal before final presentation since the Senate failed this same proposal last spring.

A MEETING of the Government Committee is scheduled for Wednesday at which time they hope students will come forward and express their views, according to Phil Nebstitt, chairman of the committee.

As well as considering these policies, Elliott said he hopes the Government Committee will study the Student Body Statutes in general sometime this semester.

"A lot of ambiguities in the Statutes could be cleared up by minor changes in the wording. I would like the committee to

go through and point out the problem areas," Elliott commented.

The Environment Committee is currently looking into some means of enforcing the policy concerning the posting of materials around campus. "We need some means of keeping outside businesses from abusing the campus by putting up posters advertising events and then never taking them down. The campus is not a bulletin board and we've had several complaints from the Physical Plant and the Student Center about people putting things up and not taking them down. This includes campus organizations also," he said.

ELLIOTT EXPLAINED that the Elections Board policy for insuring that all posters are taken down also applies to anyone putting up posters—not just

See "Committees," page two



Man and his best friend traipse meditatively in the wake of a morning sunrise preparing for a new day of classes and other activities.

Faculty Senate to consider proposals on honor code and teacher training

by Greg Rogers
News Editor

A new proposal concerning academic misconduct and recommendations for professional development of faculty members will be two important issues facing the Faculty Senate when it convenes again for its next meeting Tuesday.

PAMS Senator James E. Huneycutt, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, told the Technician last week his committee will submit to the Faculty Senate Tuesday a proposal establishing a new honor code for the student body.

During the next semester, the Faculty Senate will also consider action which would encourage the faculty to take additional training every six or seven years to continually keep them briefed on the latest developments in their fields.

HUNEYCUIT SAID the proposal on academic misconduct would include the following tenets:

—If a student admits guilt in cheating on an exam or a particular assignment, a grade of No-Credit (NC) would be given to that particular assignment. Huneycutt said under an earlier proposal, a student would be given a NC for the entire course

if he were found guilty of academic misconduct. Both the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate voted against this particular recommendation about a year ago.

—Once brought before the Judicial Board, a student could either be declared innocent, guilty with a NC on the assignment, or guilty and NC for the entire course. The Board could also recommend the current policies of suspension and expulsion if the student is convicted.

—IF A STUDENT is reported by a faculty member or found guilty of academic misconduct three or more times, the student attorney general could initiate hearings to investigate the student.

Huneycutt said the new proposal would enable a student and faculty member to work out any incident of academic misconduct if the student admitted guilt. He also said the committee felt a faculty member should not give a student a NC in a course without the advice of another body.

Huneycutt emphasized the proposal was only a tentative recommendation and still needed the Faculty Senate's approval.

"THIS HAS NOT BEEN passed by

anyone except this committee (Student Affairs)," Huneycutt explained. "And if I know the Senate, there will probably be a lot of arguing and amendments made to the proposal, maybe even sending it back to the committee. But I hope it passes."

Faculty Senate Chairman Richard Myers said he felt the "biggest thing on the horizon" for the Faculty Senate was professional development for faculty members. He said the proposal would encourage faculty members to go out and work in industry, study, or lecture somewhere every six or seven years to keep them aware of current information in their field.

Myers said when the Faculty Senate considers any proposal, decisions that are made "are ultimately a judgment on each senator's part."

"There are always a lot of mixed emotions on every issue, but we try to operate on the assumption that if it is a problem for students, then it's a problem the faculty must contend with also."

Myers said if students had something they felt the Faculty Senate should consider, a letter should be written to either himself or the chairman of the Student Affairs Committee and action would be taken on it.

On types of music

WKNC to conduct survey

by Charles Lassiter
Staff Writer

WKNC-FM will be conducting a survey to help determine what kind of programming to broadcast during the coming semester, station officials said this week.

The station has organized a survey committee which will be working with the Sociology Department to determine what questions to ask, how large the survey will be, and how large the potential listening audience is.

Sam Taylor, public service programming director, is the chairman of the survey committee. Taylor said one objective of the committee was to determine what kind of music the public wanted to hear and when the public wanted to hear it.

THE OBJECT OF doing the survey is to help the station manager and the program director decide what type of programming the station will produce," he explained.

He said the committee was in the process of locating an advisor, and the target date for completion is March 1. Taylor said he hoped distribution would begin during the first week of February.

Taylor said the question of how many people the station would survey had not been answered yet. "We'll survey enough people to make the survey a legitimate one, and the sociologist will determine how many people that will be," he said.

Program Director Jeff Wilhelm said he would like the format changed to be more consistent. The present format is not consistent from day to day, he said.

THE STATION IS experiencing a personnel shortage, according to Wilhelm.

"We are very short of people. We are so short that I have to almost beg people to take airshifts. We'd like to put an ad in the Technician to the effect that we are looking for experienced air people with third class licenses," Wilhelm stated.

Personnel dissatisfaction with format has long been a problem at WKNC. Wilhelm said whenever a change of format occurs, some people will be unhappy with it. "As usual, there will be someone dissatisfied or with smashed toes," he said.

The automation system has been out of commission since the station went stereo early last semester, and Station Manager Bill Marvin said it will be spring break before the system is ready.

HE SAID THE automation system would allow the station to begin broadcasting earlier in the day. The station presently runs on a 12 noon to 3 a.m. time schedule.

Marvin would not speculate on the outcome of the survey, or how the programming might change because of it. "That's just a wild guess. I really can't say anything on it right now," he said.

During last semester, the Publications Authority authorized WKNC to establish a carrier-current station in one of the dorms on campus, but Marvin said he was still waiting for several of the dorms to submit proposals about the operation of the station before he makes a final decision.

NORML presentation is tonight in Stewart

by Raymond Rawlinson
Staff Writer

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) will give a film-lecture presentation Monday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theater.

NORML is a national non-profit organization that endorses the removal of all criminal penalties for the private possession and use of marijuana. The lecture will be given by Peter Myers, legislative counsel to the National Headquarters of NORML. The program will cover the historical, medical, social,

and legal aspects of marijuana use. David Hinton, chairman of the Lectures Board, stated "NORML's appearance should make people think about how unjust the laws are concerning marijuana."

He added that he hoped NORML's actions would eventually lead to the decriminalization of marijuana.

The program will include one short film and highlights of another film. The highlights will come from "Reefer Madness" a propaganda film made by the FBI in the '30's extolling the sins of marijuana use.

by John Downey
Staff Writer

Hypnotists Ricky Penn and Susie rolled into Stewart Theater Friday night providing an evening of the subconscious with free entertainment in two shows beginning the Student Center's "Semester Openers" program.

"Your conscious mind says, 'Hey, I'm sitting here. Nobody can make my hands stick together, nobody can make me think I'm naked,'" said Penn afterwards, describing the hypnotic trance. "But your subconscious is not like that. It's very receptive. If you have a good imagination it acts. It works."

The show began with a call for volunteers from the audience. "You've heard a lot of scare stories about what hypnosis is," Penn said. He reassured the audience by continuing, "It is simple, an extension of concentration. A kind of controlled daydreaming, or heightened suggestibility." There were 15 volunteers at the 7:30 p.m. show and 23 on stage for the show at 9:30 p.m.

THE HUMOR was not very sophisticated, three male volunteers were induced to do "exotic" striptease dances in one bit and all on stage were convinced that they were smoking marijuana in another, but it was almost unfailingly funny. Penn likes doing audience participation shows since "they are never boring. Every show, every audience is different."

Although Penn is only 29, he has six years experience as a professional hypnotist. Susie, his wife, acts as his assistant

during their show. Her principal job is to ferret out volunteers who may be faking on stage. "Some are easy to spot," she explained. "They are opening their eyes and smiling at friends in the audience. Sometimes we can be fooled, if someone is a good actor, but it doesn't happen often."

Susie is also his assistant at his hypnosis clinic where Penn works at curing people of smoking and other bad habits through hypnosis. "We started in that end," said Penn. "Helping people. We enjoyed the traveling we did, and then got into the

See "Hypnotism," page two



Hypnotism comes to State as Ricky Penn and Susie induce students to participate in their presentation Friday night in Stewart Theater.

King honored at program

by Marvy Pearson
Staff Writer

State students paid homage to the memory of Martin Luther King, Jr. in the Student Center Ballroom Saturday night.

For two hours, students heard King extolled through speeches given by Travis Francis, from the Commission of Racial Justice in Raleigh, T.M. Jones, with the Graduate Association at State. Irv. Joyner, national director of the Commission of Racial Justice, and Delmar Harris, acting chaplain of the Christian Fellowship on campus.

Jim Stowe, a member of the Wolfpack football team, welcomed everyone to the inspirational commemoration presented by Residence Life, the Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC), Greek Letter organizations, and the Black Students Board.

JONES, WHOSE SPEECH was entitled, "Martin Luther King in Perspective," said he found it "very difficult to put King in perspective, for he was one who has determined perspectives, not one to be put in perspective."

Using a racial incident from Monroe and King's assassination itself, Jones supported his theory stating that "America is a sick nation." King, he said, tried diligently "to improve humanity, not only for the black man; and America, this sick nation, killed him."

Concerning King's accomplishments, Harris stated, "During his struggle he gave us a lot." Harris said that black people must "take the gift you've got and do something with it. Hard work ought to make you tired."

Harris' speech ended with his request for everyone to "take your tools, pick them up and move on."

FRANCIS, WHO RECEIVED his master's degree from State, addressed the audience with his speech entitled "No Man Is Free Until All Men Are Free." Francis stated that the program "celebrating the eternal flame of freedom that King has ignited for us."

To the students, Francis pointed out high black unemployment and low black professional statistics to show the "need for organization on campus." In conclusion, he stated, "When we adjust ourselves in a

common bond, then we will truly be free at last."

Joyner, the last speaker of the program entitled "Martin: We Have Not Forgotten You," expressed his views on the struggle and history of King and said that "it was not a picnic in Montgomery, Ala. The struggle and history of King can appropriately be termed from the valley to the valley," he said.

Joyner discussed the fact that "the American way is a way of letting you be what you want to be. The fact that you can be what you want to be prevents us from being black." As Joyner explains it, "Ben Chavis and nine others (the Wilmington Ten) are in jail today because that's the American way."

The final song of the program, "We Shall Overcome," and other interludes of music, were provided by soloist Danny White along with an instrumental group. "The Dimensions of Gospel," a choir from Charlottesville, Va., scheduled to appear on the program were unable to attend because they were snowed in and insufficient funds were available to fly them in.

Market provides temporary return to 'good old days'

The concept that one man's junk is another's treasure has found wide acceptance at flea markets—but with its carnival atmosphere, today's flea market is only faintly reminiscent of the original "ragpickers" flea market of Paris.

Not only are the flea markets but also profit is not the only motive. Some booth operators would continue displaying their wares whether or not they made money.

A study of the Raleigh Flea Market at the State Fairgrounds, was recently completed by Dr. W. T. Austin and Dr. P. L. Tobin of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at State.

THE STUDY, which dispels some popular notions concerning flea markets, was funded by a grant from the State Center for Urban Affairs and Community Services as a window on human nature.

Austin and Tobin say a temporary return to the "good old days" is possible by searching through the discarded items of others.

"The buyer anxiously sifts through miscellaneous merchandise in the hope of finding a treasure like an old musical instrument covered with dust or a primitive walnut rocking chair," the researchers noted.

The fact flea market goods are old and used and often in disrepair means the price tag is reasonable, they said. A bargain can be had by refurbishing an old but good piece of furniture for a fraction of the current store cost.

CUSTOMERS ARE not the only buyers. Flea market operators flock to the booth of a novice seller early in the morning, selecting articles that have value and reselling them at a profit from their own booths.

At today's flea market, a "good piece," valued for its resale utility, could begin at a yard sale, appear later at an auction, be sold and resold at the flea market and finally wind up in an established antique store.

The process of buying junk at one end of the market at 8 a.m. and selling it at the other end at 9 a.m. is commonplace, the researchers found. It is accepted as a way of life at the flea market.

Dealers such as retired persons, rural residents and women are in the minority, Austin and Tobin said. Operators are chiefly young, urban males, who are gainfully employed in white collar jobs.

OF THE 63 dealers interviewed at the Raleigh Flea Market, 87 percent had operated a booth from one to four years and considered themselves permanent sellers. Some dealers are so permanent they can leave their booths untended for hours at a time, secure in the knowledge that neighboring sellers will identify them to any buyers.

Another interesting fact discovered by

the researchers is that a surprising amount of merchandise comes from wholesale outlets requiring that a certain amount of profit be made to offset the dealer's initial investment.

Whereas this tends to discourage the dealer's willingness to barter over prices, the sale of junk or used goods to open to haggling because neither buyer nor seller has complete knowledge of the fair market value of an item, Austin and Tobin found.

Many articles come from junk piles, town dumps, donations from friends or neighbors, or from discarded personal household items.

FOR CUSTOMERS, the flea market, with its refreshment concessions and its festive informal atmosphere, has become a recreational outlet which "offers them the sheer pleasure of mingling with others." The booths are generally

congenial places with trust evident between the buyer and seller.

The flea market manifests the characteristics of an informal exchange system based on the model of the ancient marketplace, as well as bazaars and open air markets found throughout the world. But, superimposed is a more structured pattern of relationships in the characteristics of the dealers and in the expectations they held toward their merchandise and the customer.

Austin and Tobin concluded the success of the market does not seem to rest entirely on profit-making as long as the flea market maintains its informal, unstructured atmosphere. While most dealers do make some profit, just being able to socialize with people who have a common interest in junk and collectible items is reward in itself to many.



Todd Huvard

Rainy weather and umbrellas are almost synonymous on State's campus, but some unfortunate students are always around with umbrellas which just don't want to do what they're supposed to do.

College graduates earn more money

State survey of last spring's graduates shows bachelor degree graduates are earning higher salaries than last year.

Salaries ranged widely, but averaged \$11,101 for those with bachelor degrees

who responded to the survey and \$13,199 for masters. This compares with last year's averages of \$10,235 for bachelors and \$13,128 for masters. For those reporting, doctoral salaries averaged \$15,715 annually.

Taken in May and November 1976, the survey by Kathryn A. Council of Student Affairs Planning and Research, indicates men are still better paid than women, although the gap is narrowing.

THE DIFFERENCES in male and female salaries may be reflected by the nature of employment. While 71 percent of the men reporting work for private enterprise which normally pays higher salaries, only 58 percent of the women are employed in private firms. About 24 percent of the women reporting work in school systems.

Blacks reflect a higher employment rate than last year with salaries remaining about the same. However, the gap between black and white salaries shows a significant change.

Last year, adjusting average salaries for blacks were \$1,200 higher than that for whites. This year, the adjusted average salary for blacks is just \$220 higher than for whites.

A total of 390 graduates indicated they

found jobs in North Carolina, while 212 reported employment outside the state. More engineering students than those in other fields were employed outside of the state, principally in other Southern states.

MASTER DEGREE graduates reported 65 percent employment, with 18 percent pursuing further studies and 17 percent not employed as of November.

Doctoral graduates reported 95 percent employment as compared with 85 percent last year. Of those responding to the survey, 67 percent work in educational institutions and 26 percent work with private organizations.

With the economy in a recession, Council says of the 71 percent reporting, 57 percent of the bachelor's graduates found employment, 25 percent are working on advanced studies and 18 percent were not employed as of November.

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Committees make plans

Continued from page one

during elections. Presently there is no enforcement of this policy and the committee is working to correct that.

The Academics Committee is now considering the possibility of making a recommendation to the Faculty Senate and Provost Nash Winstead to the effect that if a course is taken twice by a student, the higher of the two grades would count in the student's Quality Point Average, instead of both.

"This went before the Faculty Senate back in October and they just sort of brushed over it. It is our hope that by doing this someone will pay more attention," Elliott said.

He is also interested in having another proposal considered by the Academics Committee. His idea was that students should be given the opportunity to review their final grades with their instructors before the final grade goes out.

"AT PRESENT," it's just up to the instructor as to whether or not he will be available for discussion. We need some set-up means by which we can do this," said Elliott.

The possibility of using the Wake County election booths for the spring Student Government elections has come up in the Student Services Committee. "This would save money and would keep people from becoming irritated over the present ambiguities, as well as make the tabulation easier," he explained.

The General Assembly Liaison Committee, a rather dormant committee last year, has several ideas for lobbying in the

legislature this year.

Elliott was particularly concerned with the possible tuition increases for next year. "I can't help but feel that if we have our own group down there lobbying against the increase, maybe they will listen more to us. I'm hoping Gov. Hunt will take notice since he was once a student body president here."

Hypnotism techniques bring varied responses

Continued from page one

entertainment end."

He was introduced to hypnotism by his physician, John Wilson in Cleveland, Ohio, who employs hypnosis occasionally in treating his patients. "He taught us the basics" said Penn. "We've picked up other things from other people. There is no formal training, no 'School of Hypnotism' as such."

THE REACTION of the subjects on stage varied somewhat. One, Sandra Benson, said that she recalled most of what went on. "I don't believe I was under very deep," she admitted.

Another, Scott Dillon, a sophomore in Business Management at State, said he remembered nothing. When asked why he obeyed a post-hypnotic command placed while he was under hypnosis to stand on a chair and shout, "Boy! Am I sexy!" he

replied, "I don't know. I consciously wanted to do it, but I don't know why. I don't know why."

"There are different levels of hypnosis," said the hypnotist. "And no one can be hypnotized if they don't want to be. We had some people in very deep states, there were some good subjects here tonight. But those who were in light stages of hypnosis could learn to go into the deeper stages by practicing. It's like anything else, the more you do it the better you become at it."

Ricky Penn and Susie were part of the "Semester Openers" series sponsored by the Student Center, which included the Red Clay Ramblers, "That's Entertainment" Part I and closed with the film "That's Entertainment" Part II on Friday night.



Even though dogs don't go to classes, except in unusual circumstances, they still get just as tired as regular students.

crier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be no longer than 25 words. No Crier announcement will be run more than three times, and no more than two announcements for a single organization's projects will be run in an issue. The Crier is for the students. Don't abuse it.

classifieds

RESPONSIBLE MALE roommate wanted to share costs and household duties, one mile from campus. Cost about \$70, with utilities; month; call Hugh or John 832-5141. Available Feb. 12, 1977.

FOR SALE: Kenwood Kt-6340 receiver (42 watts per channel), Dual 1229 automatic turntable with shure V-15 type III cartridge, and 2 EPI 60 speakers. Available separately or discounted as a package. Contact Roy 833-0340.

LIKE TO spread knowledge around? Then help by tutoring high school math to women at the Women's Correctional Center. For more information, call 737-3193.

THE NCSU Dance Club will meet Monday night Jan. 17 at 7 pm in Price Music Hall in Room 101.

EUROPE/ WORLDWIDE academic discounts year round. SAT's, 4228 First, Tucker, Ga. 30084, (800) 241-9082.

MALE contraceptives. \$6.00 per dozen. SHARD, INC., Box 683, Athens, Ohio 45701.

LOST: miniature poodle, black with grey markings. No collar. Answers to Maggie. Lost Thurs. 1-3. Please call 828-0779.

74 MG MIDGET orange, 154 1/2 radial, AM/FM, luggage rack, \$2500. Must sell. 779-2203 after 4 pm.

DORM SIZE refrigerators for rent. \$25 - \$30 per semester. 467-2852.

STUDY AT Oxford this summer. Earn up to 6 sem. hrs. of credit. Courses: Shakespeare, Modern British Novel, Philosophy of Religion, Medieval England, Britain Today: Crisis, Room, board, and all fees for 4 week term: \$575. "Charter flight from Raleigh to London and return: \$369." Contact Dean Gerald Hawkins, Division of Student Affairs, N.C. State University.

ALL PSYCHOLOGY Majors are urged to attend the faculty student party Friday Jan. 21 at 8:30 pm in the Packhouse in the basement of the Student Center. Tickets are \$1.00 and can be obtained in the Departmental Office. There will be free beer!

THE LEOPOLD Wildlife Club will meet at 7 pm in Rm. 3211 GA. Elections of officers will be held. Plans will be discussed for activities and programs. Activities include several canoe trips on the Haw River & Neuse River and possibly the New River. Twenty-two wood duck boxes will be installed on lakes in the Raleigh area within the next few weeks. Anyone interested in participating in these activities are invited to attend this meeting and join the Club.

PSYCH MAJORS wondering what to do after graduation? How do you find a job? What kind of jobs are available with a BA or masters? What are they looking for? What should you be doing now to prepare for graduate school or a job? If you need answers to these or other questions come to a meeting sponsored by Psi Chi on Tuesday Jan. 18th at 7:00. Marchi from Career Planning and Placement will be the speaker. The meeting will be held in the Blue Room on the 4th floor of the Student Center.

ENGINEERS' Council will meet Thursday January 20 at 6:30 in room 3118 Student Center. All members must attend this meeting.

THE DEADLINE for the self-nomination of the Knights of St. Patrick has been extended to Wednesday, Jan. 19. Any senior Engineer wishing to nominate himself must turn in his nomination form to 229 Riddick by then.

THE AMERICAN Institute of Mining Engineers will meet Wednesday, Jan. 18th, 7:30 pm, in Room 230, Withers Hall. Guest speaker will be Dr. C. J. Leith about his trip to Australia. All geology majors are urged to attend.

THE FLYING Fellows will meet Tuesday, 18th January at 8:00 pm in the Green Room, USC. All shareholders are urged to attend this most important meeting.

LIBERAL ARTS Council meeting to be held Thursday at 3:00 pm on Fourth Floor in the Rm. Student Union. All members be there as Constitutional problems concerning all are to be dealt with. Attend for your own survival!

THE NCSU French Club will meet today at 5 pm at the Rathskeller on Hillsborough Street. Refreshments will be served and business discussed. Come and get involved!

SI SIGMA PI will meet for the 1st time this semester at 7:00 pm on Thursday, Jan. 20 in room 2010 Biltmore. Potential pledges will be discussed and doughnuts will be served. All members please come.

THE SCHOOL of Agriculture and Life Sciences is accepting nominations for the Outstanding Teaching, between now and the deadline of Tuesday, Feb. 1. Nominations can be mailed or taken to Dr. J.R. Troyer, Botany, Room 3211, Gardner Hall, NCSU.

THE OFFICE of the Attorney General is seeking two enthusiastic Aides for the Spring semester. If you are interested please contact Student Government Office for an interview. (737-2797).

INDIA NIGHT, Jan. 30, ticket sales and 100 of Student Center on following dates: NCSU students 12:50, Jan 18 12:30 pm, 5:30-8:30 pm; Jan 19 5:30 pm, India Association Members \$2.50 Jan. 20 5:45-8:30 pm; Public \$3.50 Jan. 21 5:45-8:30 pm.

HKN MEETING Tue. Jan. 18 at 7:00 pm in 214 Daniels.

THE ENTERTAINMENT Committee will be having a meeting on Mon. Jan. 17, at 7:30 in Room 3115 of the Student Center. All students interested in helping with Spring concerts please attend.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meet Wednesday, January 19 at 6:30 in 528 Poe to elect new treasurer and organize Psychology Conference committees. Anyone interested please attend.

THERE WILL BE a Student Social Work Association meeting on Monday, January 17th at 7:00 pm in the Green Room of the Student Union.

THE EDUCATION Council of NCSU will meet Wed., Jan. 19 at 5:00 in 528 Poe Hall.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meets tonight Jan. 17 at 7:30 in 214 Daniels Hall. Important meeting. Call 533-5401 for further information.

HAVE YOUR books been stolen? Please take the time to protect your interest contact Jerry Kirk in Student Government Office (737-2797).

"CONTRAPTION," a video film will be shown at 3:30 pm as follows: Wednesday, 19 January, 201A Clark Hall Infirmary (males only); Thursday, 20 January, 201A Clark Hall Infirmary (females only); Monday, 24 January, 105 Harris Hall (males and females); Wednesday, 26 January, 105 Harris Hall (males only); Thursday, 27 January, 201A Clark Hall Infirmary (females only); Monday, 31 January, 201A Clark Hall Infirmary (males and females). A question and answer session will follow the film.

PROPOSED Honor Code to be discussed and reviewed by the Governmental Operations Committee on Wed., Jan. 19 at 4:30 pm in Board Room of the Student Center. The Dean and Assistant Dean of Student Development and the Attorney General will be present to answer questions. All interested student and faculty are urged to attend.

CLOCKING CLUB will meet Wednesday, Jan. 19, 7:30 pm, Rm. 103 Cultural Ctr.

ALL BROTHERS of Mu Beta Psi and music students in their fourth, fifth, or sixth semester in a musical organization are invited to attend a social hour for prospective pledges in the Packhouse of the University Student Center, Mon., Jan. 17, at 7 pm or Tues., Jan. 25 at 7 pm.

GUITARCLASS. A non-credit beginning guitar course will be offered from 3:45 pm, Mondays in Room 110, Price Music Center, beginning Jan. 17. Fee is \$40 for NCSU student, \$50 for others. Contact Music Department Office for more info.

EO SOCIETY Luncheon: 12 noon on Wed. Jan 19 in Rm. 242. Plans for Washington, DC plant trip to be discussed. Cost \$11.00.

FREE FILM: Wednesday at 8 pm in the Library see Basil Rathbone in "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon." Also, "Dick Tracy," Chapter Two.

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NAVY

The U. S. Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus Jan. 18-21. Naval Officers will be on hand to talk to interested persons concerning Officer Positions in Nuclear Power, Aviation, Supply Corps (business management), Line, and several scholarship programs. Drop by and see us 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily in front of Daniels Hall.

LT JOHN GORDON
P. O. Box 18568
Raleigh, NC 27609
(919) 872-2547

SUMMER INTERNS Engineers
Mathematicians Computer Scientists
Physicists

The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency announces openings for Summer Interns. All candidates must be committed to graduate school in the fall of 1977.

Interns will work in metropolitan Washington, D.C., as junior members of scientific and technical staffs.

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Opryland U.S.A.

Music entertainment park holds auditions for '77 season

Opryland U.S.A., the country's only music entertainment theme park, will hold auditions and interviews in three North Carolina cities during January and February to fill positions in the eleven live musical shows planned for the park's 1977 season.

Auditions will be held at Chapel Hill, Monday, January 31, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the University of North Carolina in the Carolina Union Great Hall; in Winston-Salem on Wednesday, February 2, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Main Auditorium of the North Carolina School of the Arts; and in Charlotte on Thursday, February 3, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. at

Queens College in the Suzanne Little Recital Hall.

According to John Haywood, production manager, the music theme park will need 300 singers, musicians, dancers, actors, clowns, and specialty acts to appear in the shows, and approximately 35 technicians, including stage managers, lighting specialists, sound engineers, stage hands and follow spot operators to fill technical positions.

A piano accompanist, record player, guitar amplifier, and tape and cassette recorder will be available for performers and all auditionees should bring a typed resume.

"We're looking for versatile

young talent that can perform in a variety of styles and settings — Broadway — styled musicals, jazz, pop, ballet, rock, and specialty routines," said Bob Whittaker, director of the park's live entertainment department. "We've got all kinds of music in all kinds of shows and if a performer can cross over from Broadway to country, we want to hear it at the audition."

Opryland has expanded its audition tour this year from 17 cities in 9 states to 22 cities in 13 states.

"Opryland is also a major television production center and talent showcase. Last year we took our shows to over 70

travel shows and conventions across the country, including the national Discover America Travel Organization in Pittsburgh and to Washington for the White House Correspondents Dinner for the President. Opryland talent appeared on the CMA Banquet Show, the Grand Ole Opry, the Porter Wagoner Show, the NBC special, 'The Glorious Fourth,' and 12 of our Opryland singers and dancers will be seen every week this season in 155 television markets, reaching 90% of the TV households in the country, as regulars on the new hour-long syndicated music variety show, 'Music Hall America.' So in addition to their

regular Opryland performances our entertainers receive additional exposure and many from television performances and road shows. We will be covering 22 cities in the next three months and I hope that any young entertainer who is interested in a show business career will come to one of our auditions and try out for a season at the 'Home of American Music.'

Opryland will re-open for its 1977 season on April 9. Opryland is an entertainment property of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company and an affiliate of NLT Corporation.



Charles Gentry, Michael Taylor, Marc Van Cieggett, Stephen Eric Carter and Eustaquio Richardo Palabon of Man's Theory.

Craft shows scheduled

It was announced today by Eastern Carolina Shows that two arts and crafts shows are scheduled in Greenville N.C. for 1977. The first show will be held in Pitt Plaza shopping center on April 8th and 9th. The second show has been scheduled to be held in the Evans Street Mall on July 8th and 9th. Both shows are open mainly to North Carolina artists and craftsmen. Eastern Carolina Shows is mainly interested in promoting show for Carolina Artist and Craftsmen. There are eighty spaces available for exhibitors who wish to enter either show. Those artists and craftsmen who are interested in exhibiting at this show should contact Eastern Carolina Arts and Crafts Promotions Rt. 7 Box 340, Greenville N.C. 27834. The entry fee is \$15.00 per space for in-state craftsmen and artists.

CIA agent speaks

On Monday, January 17, 1977, the Carolina Union Current Affairs Committee will present K. Barton Osborn in the Great Hall at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Osborn is an ex-CIA agent, and former director of political agent operations for the infamous Phoenix program. He has testified before House and Senate Committees and founded the Intelligence Documentation Center. He served with U.S. military intelligence in Vietnam.

He will be presenting a lecture on the CIA and its interference in foreign countries. In addition to his lecture, there will be presented the film, "The Rise and Fall of the CIA", a documentary detailing the history of the CIA and covert operations. Mr. Osborn believes that the best way to bring government spying under responsible control is to publicize it. The program is free and open to the public.

'Just Before Dawn'

Man's Theory adds new aspect to disco

Just Before Dawn
Man's Theory
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Just Before Dawn, the premier album by Man's Theory, provides a new aspect to disco music. By combining a smooth beach music type of harmony and vocals with a disco beat, the Baltimore group produces a type of music that can be appreciated by people who enjoy both types.

The five-man band is backed up by no less than twenty-four musicians, thirteen of which comprise the string section of the group. The vocals and instruments are blended well with each other, so the result is an LP which lends itself to both listening and dancing pleasures.

While several of the songs, such as "I Cross My Heart" and "Hard Times" create a disco-like atmosphere, the band slows down long enough to ease the listener into a smooth and

placid mood with "I've Always Needed Someone Like You" and "What Can I Do."

Man's Theory has the ability to become a top disco group, and their first album, Just Before Dawn, is recommended to fans of both disco and beach music.

Karen Austin

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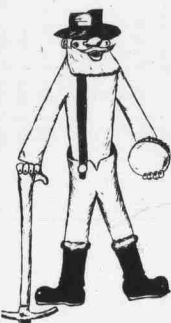
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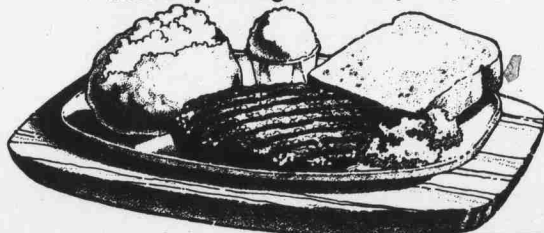
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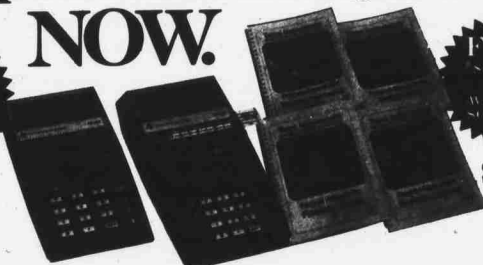


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Carr watches young Wolfpack slug Virginia

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Jefferson's Monticello rests high atop a nearby mountain, and the campus of the university he founded sprawls quaintly to the east of University Hall. It seemed only fitting that State's young Wolfpack would receive an encouraging educational experience here Saturday night.

Struggling with the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion Virginia Cavaliers, the spunky Wolfpack discovered that it can be a powerful, effective basketball team. And as an

added bonus, State came to that realization without the aid of superstar Kenny Carr.

Carr and Virginia reserve center Ed Schetlick were ejected from the game at the end of the first half for engaging in a brief exchange of punches. Oddly, or understandably, the crowd of 8,500 cheered wildly when the announcement of the ejections was made. A trade of the seldom-used Schetlick for an Olympian and an All-ACC player was one they'd all buy.

BUT WHEN STATE constructed an impressive display of team-oriented

basketball in the second half and blew the Cavs away, 80-66, everyone began wondering what happened. Leading 42-38 at the half and facing the Carr-less Pack was an enviable position for Virginia to find itself in. The explanation was difficult for State coach Norm Sloan to pinpoint. However, the Wolfpack coach felt the victory, State's first road win in four attempts and first league triumph in two tries, had to soothe some of the Pack's growing pains. State is now 8-5 overall and hosts rival North Carolina Wednesday.

"It might help us to win a game under these conditions," said Sloan. "With Kenny out, it's tough. Glenn Sudhop played well with four fouls for a long time. To be on the road, knowing they don't have Kenny to rely on and to come away with a win had to do a lot for their confidence. This has to help."

Carr was in the midst of his best game of the season when he and burly Schetlick landed one punch each after the first-half buzzer had sounded. Both players were ejected and slapped with technical fouls. Carr had scored 18 points and grabbed seven rebounds in the first half.

However, State did not foul in the second half, as Carr sat on the bench, constantly wiping the blood from his lip that was cut in the exchange with Schetlick. On the contrary, the Wolfpack played one of the best halves it has played all season. Only six players saw action in the second half, but they blitzed the Cavaliers with a 58 per cent shooting hand and outscored Virginia 42-24 in the second half.

"I'M VERY PLEASED," the team is very happy with the way we played in the second half," Sloan said. "I really wasn't upset with our first half, but everyone played well in the second half."

"I really don't know why I didn't substitute more," he said. "Things were just going so well for us. Our freshman guards, Clyde Austin and Brian Walker, did a great job. Hawkeye (Whitney) did a great job on the boards in the second half. And Tony Warren played an excellent second half."

State dropped behind in the first half, trailing by as many as 11 points. Offensively, Carr was the Pack's only

threat. The junior forward was hitting his patented turnaround jumper from the lane and notched 18 of State's 38 points. He was 8-for-14 from the floor.

The Wolfpack bounced back and cut the margin to four before the half ended. The big difference in the first half was in the teams ability to hit free throws. State hit 10 of 19 in the first half while Virginia was 18 of 21.

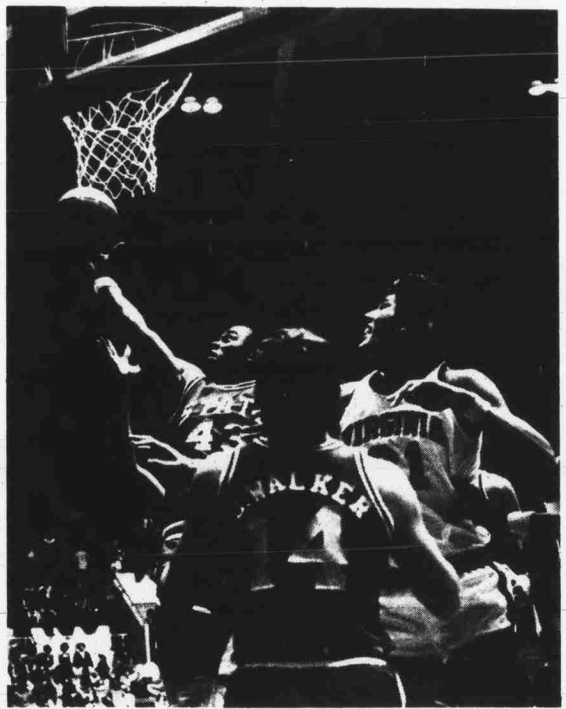
State came out in the second half with a gleam in its eye. No one would say whether it was sparked by the absence of Carr.

WARREN TIED the score for the first time since early in the game on a bucket with 17:58 to play. Whitney gave State a 45-43 lead just seven seconds later. It was a lead the hard-charging Wolfpack would never relinquish.

State built its margin to 63-50 on a basket by Sudhop at the 8:42 mark, but the Cavaliers began a comeback. William Napper connected for the Cavs with 4:17 to play, cutting the Wolfpack lead to five 69-64. The crowd was buzzing with the hopes of a comeback. A pair of free throws by Brian Walker and a three-point play by Whitney at the 2:35 mark, put the game out of reach, 74-64. State had a 16-point lead 80-64, but a final basket by Virginia accounted for the 14-point conclusion.

Carr, who played just 18 minutes, was the game's high scorer with 18. Whitney and Brian Walker added 14 for State. Austin had 12 and Warren 10. Guard Bill Langlois had 14 for Virginia. State outrebounded the Cavaliers 38-29 and outshot its opponent 53.3 per cent to 42.6.

In the first half, Carr was the extent of the State offense. In the second half, it was a more effective team attack. However, Carr was the only State player who would take initiative on offense in the opening period. And he was hot. The Wolfpack discovered what it could do when it had to. The youngsters finally seemed to grow, only this time the pains were replaced by a learning experience.



Chris Seward
Wolfpack forward Hawkeye Whitney grabs a rebound during State's 80-66 comeback victory over Virginia Saturday.



Chris Seward
State center Glenn Sudhop maneuvers for shot against Cavalier forward Marc Iavaroni.

Sports

Four / Technician

January 17, 1977

Stories vary on mini-fight; Holland, Sloan blast officials

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The most talked-about occurrence at Saturday night's State-Virginia basketball game was something nobody saw.

The mini-fight between State All-America Kenny Carr and Virginia reserve Ed Schetlick was one of those things that

happens at a time when all 17,000 eyes are focused elsewhere. The stories of what actually happened are as varied as the snowflakes that composed the landscape outside noisy University Hall.

BOTH CARR and Schetlick told approximately the same stories of the incident that took place just as the first half of State's 80-66 win had been

completed, with Virginia leading 42-38.

"The buzzer had rung," said Carr, his lower lip swollen and containing a dozen stitches. "I was going to the locker room. I turned around and got hit with a forearm. I hit him back."

According to Schetlick, he connected first, but he claimed Carr initiated the squabble.

"When (Steve) Walker's basket went in, the ball came through the net hard and hit Kenny in the face," said Schetlick. "I laughed because I thought it was funny. He came at me and swung. He didn't hit me, but he had the intent and look that he was going to hit me. That's when I forearmed him, and he hit me with a right."

BOTH BENCHES scurried to one end of arena, but the players were separated before any serious fights broke out. The crowd of 8,500 answered the news of the ejections with a loud ovation.

Carr believed play in the first half was rough long before his encounter with Schetlick.

"I was fed up with the stuff that was going on, but I wasn't about to start anything like that," said Carr. "This is the first time anything like this has ever happened to me."

Schetlick claimed that the incident could have been avoided had the game been officiated tighter. Fouls were called closely in the first half, but Schetlick felt Carr should have been whistled more than once.

"IF THE REFEREES" had called his fouls, his elbowing, then none of the fight would have happened," Schetlick said. "Carr was pushing and shoving with his elbows the whole first half. If he's going to take it out, he's got to be able to dish it. The thing is, he's so good, he doesn't have to throw elbows."

"I don't even belong on the same court with the guy," Schetlick continued. "I'd be tickled pink if I were half the ball player Kenny Carr is. But he could be so much better if he'd cut out the dirty stuff."

The reaction of many was that

Schetlick had been sent into the game with the express purpose of getting Carr in trouble. Schetlick entered when Carr Iavaroni picked up his third foul with 50 seconds left in the half.

"Everybody thinks I go into the game to hit somebody," he said. "The only thing I can be accused of is trying too hard. I'm not a dirty player. I didn't go into the game tonight with the intention of getting into a fight. But I knew if he (Carr) started any crap that I wasn't going to take it."

Both coaches were not pleased with the officiating, particularly the Cavaliers' Terry Holland.

"I KNOW ONE damn thing," Holland stated, "I'm going to be more aggressive on the bench. I'm going to cut out the crap. I'm tired of this technical crap they call. The calls went against us in key situations. I know I'm prejudiced, but there were a lot of cheap shots taken in the first half."

"I know the referees have a helluva job, but I'm not satis-

fied. In the first half, we shot 21 free throws. In the second half, we're playing the same team and they're pressing us in the meat of the game and we shoot only six free throws. That's crap."

Sloan, too, was disappointed in the officiating.

"I don't like to see a rough game like this because things happen like what happened tonight," he said, referring to the fight. "A guy gets hit in the mouth, and what's he going to do? The game got out of hand... I don't think it was ever in hand."

"I KNOW IT" was a tough game to call, but it's the officials' job to keep it under control. I thought both teams conducted themselves well in the second half. It was a mess in the first half."

"Kenny was doing an excellent job offensively in the first half, and he would probably have scored more if they had called the fouls when he was knocked to the floor after he shot."

While the second half was



Chris Seward
State coach Norm Sloan was obviously disturbed at the official's decision to eject Kenny Carr for his mini-fight with Virginia reserve Ed Schetlick.

battled furiously on the court, the sleepy-eyed Carr watched intently from the bench, taking just enough time to exchange jeers with a needing Cavalier supporter. The role of cheerleader came easy as the Wolfpack thrashed the Cavs in the

final 20 minutes. "It was beautiful to watch them play," Carr smiled. "I think that may have been our best half this year. The key was how hard we played. That's what we've worked on in practice, playing hard."

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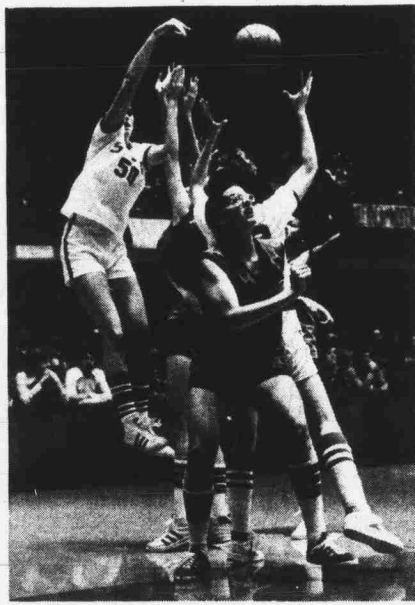
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Wolfpack now 5-0

State women rout ASU again



Wolfpack center Genia Beasley passes to Cristy Earnhardt in State's early-season victory over Appalachian State.

BOONE—State's women's basketball team, ending a month of seclusion in which it moved to No. 16 in the nation, routed Division I foe Appalachian State for the second time this season, 78-46, Saturday.

The Wolfpack, now 5-0 overall and 3-0 in Division I, hosts Virginia in Reynolds Coliseum Tuesday at 7:30. State entered the Appalachian State game after moving to the 16th spot in the Philadelphia Inquirer's weekly poll of women's coaches.

Midway through the first half, the Pack moved to a 10-point lead, mainly through the excellent inside play of 6-5 June Doby and 6-2 Genia Beasley, both freshmen. Late in the first half, State increased its lead to 38-17.

SUBSTITUTING freely, just as it did in a 98-56 victory in Raleigh last month, the Wolfpack took a 52-27 lead with 14 minutes to play. Junior Stephanie Mason led the balanced attack with 12 points. Beasley and All-America candidate Cristy Earnhardt added 10 each as the Pack hit exactly twice as many field goals as the Mountaineers, 36-18. State was six of nine from the free throw line while ASU, now 5-4 overall and 2-3 in Division I, was 10 of 21 at the line.

Leading the way in rebounding was Beasley with 20, the identical number she collected

against the Apps against the Apps in their first encounter. The Mountaineers were undoubtedly hurt by the absence of Madeline Froesch who sat out with an injury.

The women host Virginia

Tuesday and Division I foe East Carolina Thursday before facing No. 2-ranked Immaculata Monday in Reynolds Coliseum. The women junior varsity travels to Louisville tonight for a 7 p.m. encounter.

Reedy Creek ruggers prepare for season

The Reedy Creek ruggers, State's women's rugby club, is preparing for the spring season. Regular spring practices will not begin until the weather gets warmer, but player help sessions are now being held Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 6 P.M. at Hillcrest Street. If you are interested in playing a

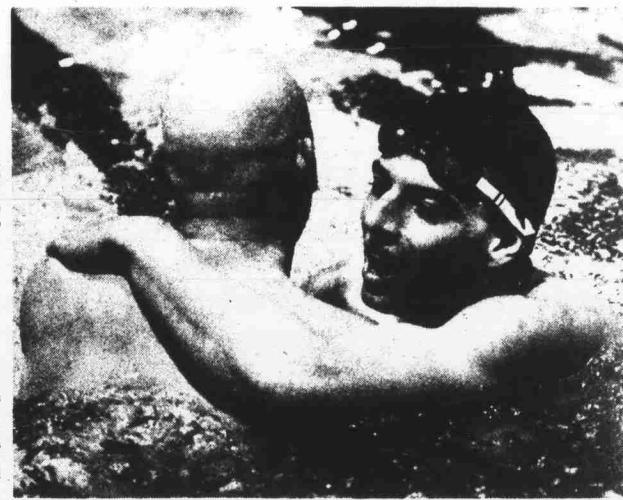
sport, and girls' softball is getting a little tame for you, right now is the perfect opportunity for you to break into a really fun, challenging sport. For more information, call 834-0869.

The Reedy Creek Women's Rugby Club's spring schedule is as follows:

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- Feb. 19 — Cape Fear (at Wilmington)
- Feb. 26 — Athens (at Athens, Ga.)
- Feb. 27 — Atlanta (at Athens, Ga.)
- Mar. 12 — Norfolk (home)
- Mar. 19, 20 — Florida Tournament
- Mar. 26 — Chesapeake (home)
- Apr. 2, 3 — Wake Forest Tournament (at Winston-Salem)
- Apr. 16 — Capital City Hookers (home)
- Apr. 23 — University of Maryland Stingers (at Washington, D.C.)

Pickup Maryland tickets tomorrow

Distribution of student tickets for State's January 27th basketball game with Maryland will begin Tuesday, January 18 with H-N being the priority group. Wednesday's (January 19) priority group is O-Z and Thursday's (January 20) is A-G. Tickets may be picked up at Reynolds Coliseum beginning at 6 a.m. Tuesday.



State swimmer Steve McCafferty congratulates Duncan Goodhew for his victory in the breaststroke against SMU Tuesday night.

Duke hosts State Tuesday

Swimmers begin 'big push'

The State swimmers find themselves entering the "big push" of their season. Now, they face six meets in 10 days, and their work begins on Tuesday with Duke at Duke.

Coach Don Easterling said, "This is the best team Duke has ever had, no doubt about that. We're a little flat after the SMU meet and have been working

real hard (12,000-14,000 yards a day), so it will be a good meet." The women face each other at 4 p.m. and the men meet at 7:30 at Duke's pool. Duke's men are weak in the butterfly, backstroke and individual medley. Yet it must be noted that State's men have produced better times in all other events as week.

—Bill Triplett

Classical confrontation shapes up as State wrestlers visit Carolina

by Charles Lasitter
Staff Writer

State wrestles Carolina in Chapel Hill at 8 p.m. Tuesday night, in what looks to be a classical State-Carolina confrontation, with the outcome too close to call.

If the teams are measured against Lehigh, which both played and lost to last week, it's hard to see a difference. Carolina lost 27-16, and State lost 22-12.

THE WOLFPACK has been troubled in recent weeks with injuries, but they will be better off against Carolina, since one or two of their sick wrestlers will return to the lineup.

Head wrestling coach Bob Guzzo said the team was looking better and had been anticipating the meet for some time. "It's important to our kids. We've been pointing to it the whole season, and our kids are really looking forward to wrestling Carolina," he said.

With all the claims of bad calls, and poor officiating at Carolina, Guzzo doesn't seem to worried about it. "We had a little difficulty last year, with one call that cost us a match, but most of the time referees don't determine the outcome of the meet," he said.

IT'S THE FIRST conference game of

the year for both teams, so the outcome could determine the conference leader for the bulk of the season. The Tar Heels are rated 20th in the latest edition of National Mat News.

The meets in the past have typically been close, except for the last meeting of the teams last season which State won easily 22-9.

Guzzo said the Pack's fight with injuries is not over yet. "We're still struggling with injuries and sickness. I still expect to see some good wrestling, and we're just going to go over there, and do the best we can."

RESIDENCE HALLS

Rooms are available for the spring semester for men and women students on a first-come, first-served basis.

There is no waiting list for the residence halls. Applications may be obtained from the Department of Residence Life in Harris Hall.

U.S. Navy... seeks math, physics and science related majors for specialized Officer Programs. See the U.S. Navy Officer Information Team on campus 9am-3pm, Daniels Hall, January 18-21
LT JOHN GORDON
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NOTICE

There will be a very important meeting of all Technician ad salesmen and ad designers Tuesday, January 18 at 7:00pm. If you plan to work, be at the meeting

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Technician Opinion

Do something

Veteran students (those who have been here for the whole four-years or more) have taken to commenting on some of the strange things about this year. One of those strange things is the absence of the *Technician* constantly raising hell with Student Government for something it was doing or was thinking of doing.

Why is this? they demand. What is life without the *Technician* baiting SG?

In this case, however, it isn't our fault. Student Government hasn't done anything we could find fault with. In fact, Student Government hasn't done anything, to speak of.

Now we hesitate to complain about this state of affairs, being tempted to count our blessings. We remember that a great number of the pet plans of past student body presidents wound up as dismal failures.

The one in particular which comes most readily to mind was T. C. Carroll's Great Calculator Plan. Under it, Student Government would lease 200 calculators and rent them to students who couldn't afford their own calculators for \$5.00 a week. Within a few months the rent money would more than cover the amount needed for the lease. After the lease was paid, the calculators

would belong to SG forever and all the money they made they could keep.

It was a beautiful plan, with only one flaw: It was the summer of 1973 and the bottom was falling out of the calculator market. We leased the calculators at a price of \$139.95 each. Within three months, the price had dropped to \$89.95 and we were still stuck paying the old price. The same calculator today, if it were still made, would cost \$10 or \$15.

Needless to say, SG lost its shirt. By the summer of 1974 they had lost \$15,000 of student money. So it goes.

There have been other plans which fizzled as spectacularly (if not as expensively). Then why do we push our luck by complaining about SG's inactivity this year?

Because there have been some very good ideas to come from Student Government. Like for instance the Campus Transit System, which was eventually killed by the Chancellor but which was and still is a good idea. And you never know what you can do until you try. And we think that's what SG is supposed to do.

So let's hear from you in there. You never know, we might just agree with you one of these days.

To die or not to die

It is not considered prudent in journalism circles to make predictions. This is because of the fact that if you're wrong, people forget how brave you were to make the prediction in the first place, and only remember what a turkey you were for predicting wrong.

If one does any predicting at all, it should be well in advance of what he is predicting about, so that people will have a chance to forget about it if you're wrong. You can always say "I told you so" later.

We're going out on a limb this time, though. Why not? We don't think Gary Gilmore was shot at sunrise this morning.

If the mixed tenses confuse you, remember that for us it's still Sunday afternoon. You already know what happened from the radio, probably but here's why we don't think he died.

There is something strange about Americans and their relationship with death and killing. A strange code of ethics prevails, as demonstrated by our violent-type movies.

How many times have you watched the villain grin nastily at the hero (who has the drop on him) and say, "Yew won't shoot. Yew can't." And he can't, either. They wind up in a scuffle for the gun

during which the bad guy falls off a cliff or accidentally shoots himself or maybe gets shot by the hero.

It's strange. You don't shoot a man in the back. You don't shoot somebody who doesn't have a gun. Even if the person would do the same to you if he had the chance.

That has been what happened to the death penalty in this country. From several hundred executions per year in the '20s and '30s, the number dwindled during the '40s to a trickle in the '50s. It was one thing to blow away somebody who was trying to kill you or rape your daughter or something like that, but it was quite another to put that person in a chair and pump electricity through him or make him breathe cyanide gas or shoot him, years later.

It was during the '50s that the public outcry against capital punishment really gained steam, with movies like *I Want to Live* voiced concern over the death penalty, and eventually it became almost impossible to execute anybody. Appeals could go on forever.

It has been two Supreme Court decisions since the last execution in this country, and Americans have reaffirmed that they can agree in principle

that if you take someone's life for no good reason (and what is a good reason, anyway?), you should forfeit your own life. However, once a murderer becomes a person awaiting death, it is the instinct of most Americans to feel sorry for them. We are conditioned to pull for the underdog and you don't get much further under than that. Appeals just seem to keep coming through.

In the case of Gilmore, they kept being granted even over his protests. Gilmore may have caught on to the basic learning of Americans and decided to milk it for all it was worth, knowing that they could never pull the switch on somebody who wanted to die.

Maybe he did want to die. Maybe he's dead. If so, it does seem unfair. The people whose lives he took wanted to live, and somehow we're not taking the same thing from him. Maybe for him it would have been more of an atonement to sentence him to life imprisonment.

If Gary Gilmore did die, it will have been because he was exceptional. We'll never hear the last of him. He'll become a martyr to capital punishment. But he never claimed to be innocent. He demanded his execution, in fact. It will be interesting to see if Americans can execute a person who proclaims his innocence and does not want to die, using any and all appeals to delay execution. We don't think so. And if America can't do that, capital punishment can never succeed.

Rob's Rules

Pacific coastline to be moved

Rob Carspecken, that flamboyant personality who once darkened our pages, has risen again. Not from the dead, to be sure, but from that strange and mythical place beyond the Mississippi into which we had presumed he had been banished forever.

Having taken up residence in Colorado, Carspecken is fairly brimming with revelations he would like to share with us about the "condition of things in the wild and furry west." He also wants we should bill him as an "extension student of life" or some such nonsense, but as they're free and somewhat quaint, we'll print a few of them.

by Robert Carspecken
Roving Reporter

The U.S. Department of Climate Control announced this morning that, effective immediately, the Pacific Ocean coastline will be moved to the western border of the Rocky Mountains, eliminating left- and right-wing radical hippy freako perverts and politicians located in Burbank, California. It is expected that several jobs may be eliminated, as well.

Following the relocation of the Pacific coastline, all newly-submerged states will be reassigned locations east of Kansas, although smaller sized lots. Kansas, long known to many as the "Great Flat," will be converted into a freshwater trout pond suitable for canoeing.

Dr. Ray Kentlee, originator of Project "Swamp" and newly elected head botanist for southern Kentucky and Alabama, said that the project "is basically a time-saver, since California is going to drop into the ocean anyway."

"Under the new administration," said Kentlee, "we will all be looking for ways to conserve

money and resources. Rather than try to rebuild the Pacific coast, we'll just bury it under a few feet of water. With the idea of making this new ocean territory a vast fishing area, farmers are planting clams and oysters in Oregon, Washington, and sections of western Montana.

"With all of the rain they get in Washington, I doubt whether those folks are going to notice any change one way or the other," Kentlee concluded.

Concern was expressed about stretches of wilderness in western Canada, as to whether or not the water will destroy the trees and wildlife there. Sources in the government around Plains indicate that this decision will be left up to the Canadians. Said one spokesman: "We'll bring the water in, and I expect she'll flow where she wants to flow according to the laws of Physics as we know 'em. We can't look after all the world's troubles all the time, y'know."

The Canadian government could not be reached for comment.

The inward movement of the ocean will have drastic results on the east coast. The United States is sitting on a geologic plate that is tectonically unstable, with a pivoting line somewhere near the western border of Virginia. When the water rushes in on the west coast, the weight will force the land down, causing the east coast to rise dramatically. Estimates indicate that the Atlantic coastline may be raised as much as five thousand feet in spots, making a huge mountain range of the old coastline.

Plans now stand for renaming Raleigh "the Mile High City," even though its actual elevation would be slightly over 4200 feet. The Outer Banks and the surrounding area will be renamed "The Great Sand Cliffs."



Cartoonists meeting Wednesday
night at 7:30. Please come.

Letters

Back the Pack

To the Editor:

This coming Wednesday night the Wolfpack basketball team has a very important game against the nationally ranked "Keep Away Team." The Pack will need all the support they can get from the students and the Wolfpack Club. The fans could be a definite factor in the outcome of the game.

Last year there were a lot of Carolina fans at the game here and they made as much noise as the State fans. This year the students shouldn't let any snobs from Orange County Community College into the confines of Reynolds Coliseum. The cheerleaders should think up some ideas which will really involve the fans in the game. They could tell the fans these ideas about an hour before the game over the Coliseum PA system.

Here are some ideas of our own which the fans could carry out in certain situations during the game.

1. Everyone wear RED and WHITE to the game.
2. Stand up and sing the "Red and White," "Fight Song," and the Wolfpack cheer.
3. When the Carolina team comes out to warm up everyone laugh.
4. When the Carolina starting "fags" or five are announced the fans should try to be as quiet as possible and maybe turn their backs to the court. (We know this is a Maryland tactic, but it could be worth a try.)
5. If Carolina goes into their stall game, the fans should start shouting something appropriate like... Go to Hell Carolina, Go to Hell!
6. If State is ahead and uses their own version of the stall, yell the same thing.
7. Most of all, BACK THE PACK even if they are down. If Kenny Carr is missing every shot or Glenn Sudhop cannot get a rebound or if Clyde "The Glide" throws the ball away 25 times, the

students should yell for them, not at them.

The fans have the potential to be a sixth or seventh man on the court which would equal things up. But if you just want to sit there and not do anything, then prepare yourselves to get bugged about how Olympic Gold equals Red plus White plus Carolina. You won't take a shot, but you could win the game!

Bruce Clark
So. SDM
Larry Wood
Sr. VIE

Visibility problems

To the Editor:

I would like to direct my statements to Mr. Allgood regarding his opinions in "Students Brave Cold Weather for Courtside Seats." Mr. Allgood states that students refuse to pick up their "free" tickets. If a study would be made to find what seats coincide with the undistributed tickets, Mr. Allgood would see that these seats offer only 30 per cent visibility. A student finds it more benefit to either watch the game on TV or listen to the radio which is twice as enjoyable as sitting in the back of the end zone. Mr. Allgood should also note that if a six footer sits in front of you anywhere in those end zone seats, the best view of the players is on the sidelines.

Mr. Allgood proposes that if these seats are not filled, more tickets will be distributed to the Wolfpack Club. If this occurs, sell the seats that are usually vacant in the end zone, not the precious remaining seats in the balcony available to students. You will notice, Mr. Allgood, that these seats are occupied and the reason is that the students can see the game.

Keith Bullo
Jr. CE
3075 A Kings Court

A WEEKEND IS NEVER LONG ENOUGH.



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