

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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To 15 minutes

Class break changed

by Wes Cashwell
Staff Writer

Beginning with the fall semester of 1977, students at State will be allotted 15 minutes in which to change classes.

Chancellor Joab Thomas gave his final approval to the proposal after the Faculty Senate, at its Nov. 23 meeting, moved to make a recommendation that the interval between classes be extended by five minutes.

While having no open disagreements with the plan, Thomas did express some reservations in the way the class periods will now be arranged.

"I HAD NO disagreements with the policy," said Thomas, "although I had some regrets that we had to stagger the hours like we did to make the plan work. But given the alternatives that we had this one is by far the best."

The plan calls for a starting time of 7:50 a.m. for the first class sessions Monday through Friday, with a minimum of 15 minutes between each class. Ten class

periods are to be scheduled on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and six class periods on Tuesday and Thursday.

Faculty Senate Chairman Richard Myers shared Thomas's concern over the new arrangement of the class times.

"I anticipate problems in trying to schedule some of the classes in my department," commented Myers.

WHEN ASKED his feelings on the new plan, Myers added, "I'm not exactly happy with it. But if certain people on campus have problems then we all have problems. If there are those who need 15 minutes in order to change classes then this plan should alleviate that situation."

Final approval of the proposal by Thomas brings to an end a series of studies dating back to the fall of 1973, on the feasibility and necessity of such a plan, as well as numerous surveys to determine its popularity among students and faculty.

The studies were originally requested by the Dean of the School of Forest Resources Eric Ellwood who felt that with

the expansion of the campus further to the south, too great a period of time was needed by students to reach their next class which might be located closer to the north end.

Since that time many persons have felt that the five extra minutes between classes would help only those students whose classrooms were primarily located on the south end of the campus, and would not benefit the student body as a whole.

CHANCELLOR Thomas disagreed with this view and explained that the 15-minute interval between classes would make more courses available to all of the students.

"I don't believe that the new plan will benefit only those in the School of Forestry or those with classes on the south end of campus," he said. "The campus has grown to such an extent that it became necessary to provide the students with a 15-minute class interval in order for them to be able to participate in the complete range of courses offered here at State."

Willhelm quits WKNC job

by Robin Ludlow
Staff Writer

Efforts to establish a consistency in the working staff at WKNC were hampered again this week when Jeff Willhelm announced that he was resigning from his position as program director.

Willhelm's typed resignation listed the reasons for his resignation as "too many classes, which would result in my not being able to do the job satisfactorily. Also," said Willhelm, "I'm tired."

Station Manager Bill Marvin explained, "This is not a big dramatic thing. The station is run by students whose time schedules and lifestyles change every semester."

MARVIN EMPHASIZED that Willhelm will be continuing his work as an announcer and that the resignation did not stem from any problems within the station.

It had been rumored that Willhelm had disagreed with Marvin over station policy. When asked if this was related to his resignation, Willhelm said, "Well, I've been at it for a year now and I've done all I can at this point. When we were a 10-watt station we could afford to use a varied format and try to please all the people some of the time. But now that we are a 1000-watt stereo community service, this variety has hurt us measurably."

He said his attempts to "clean up" the format have resulted in "all sorts of hassles" from the staff and others concerned. "I guess I've lost my enthusiasm for the job," he added. "It's just a change in priorities."

WILHELM LATER ADDED, "People want a station they can listen to consistently day to day, and that is not what we are." He also pointed to the fact that many people who want to listen to soul will listen to a soul station like WSHA at Shaw University and that progressive listeners will listen to an all-progressive station.

"When people keep hearing music they

do not like mixed with the music they like, they simply change the station and never turn back," Willhelm said.

When asked what effect his leaving will have on the station, Willhelm said that there was no way to tell. The station could go any number of ways, he said.

WILHELM OUTLINED his plans for the future as being concentrated around getting back into classes and pulling his average up. As far as the station is concerned, he said, he hopes to have a hand in the programming, but mostly he will concentrate on his air shift.

With elections for a new station manager in the spring, Willhelm said he has toyed with the idea of running.

"It would give me a chance to take advantage of the position to do some things for the station that I feel ought to be done."

Marvin would not speculate on Willhelm's replacement. The resignation will not be effective until Willhelm completes

his assigned duties, which should take a couple of weeks. In the meantime, Marvin will be asking for position papers.



Jeff Willhelm

Myers: legalize marijuana

by Raymond Rawlinson
Staff Writer

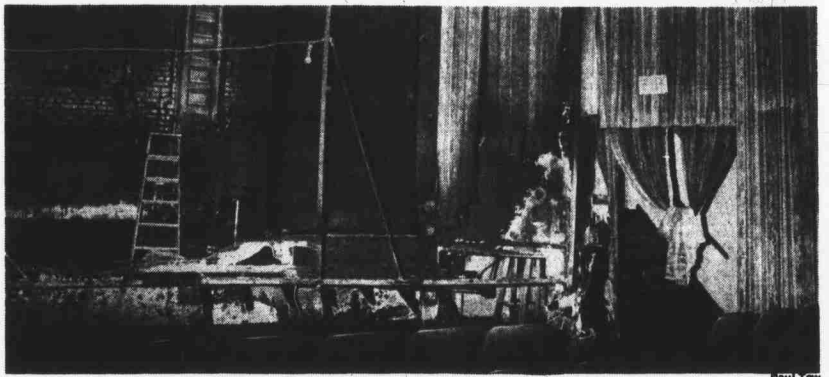
A crowd of about 400 was on hand for a lecture on the decriminalization of marijuana. The speaker was Peter Myers, general counsel to NORML, National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, an organization dedicated to changing the present marijuana laws.

Myers termed marijuana laws as "the new prohibition" comparing it to the old prohibition against the sale of liquor. Myers stated, "The laws don't make sense anymore. All those resources can be used to stop more serious crimes. Fear of punishment is not a real deterrent to people who smoke marijuana now." He added that only about one per cent of the people who smoke "pot" ever get caught

anyway.

Through the influence of NORML, eight states have already adopted modified marijuana laws. Among these states are California, Ohio, Maine, and just recently South Dakota and Minnesota. These states all treat marijuana busts like a traffic ticket. Fines can range anywhere from \$5 in some college towns to about \$100 in other states. Some states can give fines for the possession of over an ounce, while in Alaska fines can be given for possession of three and one-half ounces or more.

MYERS STATED that modified laws are not exactly what NORML would be happy with, but that they would work as an interim measure. The ideal bill, according to Myers, would have no penalties for the use, distribution of, and/or selling of some amounts among friends. He admitted that the states are still a long way from passing such a liberal



An early morning blaze struck the Studio One Theatre Monday, causing an estimated \$60,000 in damages. It was the second fire within the last two months, coming less than two weeks after the theatre reopened after completing repairs from the first one.

Blaze sweeps Studio One

by Charles Lasitter
Staff Writer

The Studio One sustained \$50,000 damage in its second fire in two months Monday morning.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but fire department officials have not ruled out arson. No one was injured during the blaze.

Damages from a previous late November fire were \$20,000. The cause of that fire was never determined.

ACCORDING TO FIRE department spokesman Captain B.T. Fowler, little information is available as to the nature of the fire. He said, however, the Raleigh Police Department was continuing the investigation.

Fowler commented on the possibility of arson. "A layman might be led to think it was arson, but we just can't say as yet. It's still under investigation," he said.

The alarm was answered at 7:50 a.m. by two engines and a rescue unit. It took approximately 30 minutes to control the fire, Fowler said.

R.D. Williams, sergeant of detectives for the Raleigh Police Department, said the investigation had not yet determined the cause of the fire.

"ALL OF OUR evidence hasn't been compiled, and we just don't know at this

time," he said. When asked if there were suspects involving the cause of the fire, he said, "I couldn't elaborate on that." He said the investigation was continuing.

Theatre owner Bill Rawls said the inside of the theatre would have to be completely redone, due to the fire, smoke, and water damage. Little structural damage occurred, Rawls said.

He said despite the two fires, the

theatre would reopen. "We're going to reopen the theatre. The State students have supported us, and we're going to do the best we can to get it open. We just can't say how long that will be now," he said.

Rawls said he had been instructed by police not to discuss the details of the fire with anyone. He refused to comment on the possibility of arson, or if the two fires were related.

Wake County to allow \$300 tax deduction

Due to an oversight, some information concerning students having to pay Wake County property taxes was not in the Friday, Jan. 14 article on the subject.

According to Wake County Tax Supervisor Lonnie Bost, "Each household is entitled to a \$300 exemption."

For example, if a student was paying \$100 per month for rent and decided to have his property value assessed using his rent as a basis instead of listing his possessions, then his property value would be determined by multiplying seven times his monthly rent.

In this example the property value would be \$700, but the taxable amount would be the \$700 minus the \$300 exemption, or \$400.

Wake County property tax is 73 cents for every \$100 worth of possessions, so this hypothetical student would owe four times 73 cents, or \$2.92.

Bost added that students residing within the city limits of Raleigh would also have to pay a city tax. The amount a student will have to pay is determined by the same procedure as above with the exception of the amount of the tax.

The amount for 1977 has not yet been determined, but Bost explained that last year's city tax was 83 cents per \$100 and the county tax was 78 cents. This can be filed at the county office along with the property tax, unless the student resides in a rural town, such as Cary or Apex. In that case, the student should go to their office.

Ruling seeks officials' financial disclosures

by Jan Jackson
Staff Writer

A new ruling by the Board of Governors requires a financial report from all the chancellors in the university system.

Chancellor Joab Thomas called the

action an extension of Governor Jim Hunt's new regulation asking for financial disclosures from all people in policy making positions.

Thomas explained the new regulation would have little effect on him.

"SOME MAY HAVE some conflicts of interest, but I don't," Thomas said.

"I have a few shares of American Telephone and Telegraph stock and a few shares of General Motors, certainly not a controlling interest, and I have a little property in Alabama," said Thomas.

Hunt's full disclosure policy included the Board of Governors' central office. The Board of Governors extended the policy to the Chancellors.

Thomas was unsure how far down the chain of command the requirement could extend and said it could possibly include the vice chancellors.

THE FINANCIAL disclosure requirement reflects a national trend begun by Jimmy Carter, commented Thomas.

"There is a general move across the country to cover any potential conflicts of interest," Thomas remarked.

Carter placed his financial holdings in trust for the duration of his administration.

Thomas said he expected the rule to become effectively "fairly soon, probably in the next few months."

THOMAS ALSO commented on alleged segregation in the university system. A federal judge ruled recently the system had moved too slowly in implementing desegregation and threatened to cut off federal funds from the system.

"North Carolina is one of the few states to submit a plan to eliminate racial duality and it has been approved by HEW," Thomas pointed out.

Thomas added the state is currently ahead of its schedule.

Thomas did not say how the ruling would affect State. "I am sure it will have an effect, but I'd hate to speculate."

New exam policy okayed

by Greg Rogers
News Editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday approved a recommendation giving faculty members the prerogative of having final examinations in their courses, but adjourned with an amendment on the floor before acting on a recommendation concerning academic misconduct.

The new policy on final examinations, presented by the Academic Policy Committee, would recognize faculty members' abilities to best evaluate a student in a course and require faculty members to inform students on what basis they will be graded at the beginning of a course.

The proposal on academic misconduct, submitted by the Student Affairs Committee, received mixed reactions from the senators prompting an amendment to the proposal by Sen. S. M. Danby. They also heard criticism of the recommendation from Don Solomon, special assistant with Student Affairs, who had earlier served on an ad hoc committee which studied academic misconduct last spring.

The new policy concerning final examinations includes the following tenets: -The means for evaluation of a student's performance in a particular course is the prerogative of the faculty member responsible for that course. Within this per-

ogative, the means for determining the student's grade is to be appropriate to the particular course and is to be equitably applied to each student in the course.

Each student is to be informed of the means for grading to be used at the beginning of each course by the faculty member responsible for the course.

Senator H. Robert Horton, chairman of the Academic Policy Committee, said the new policy would better enable faculty members to suit their evaluation of students to their particular class situation.

"This proposal would give the instructor the prerogative to use the evaluation he thinks most appropriate," Horton said. "And who can best evaluate better than the instructor?"

however Senator Barbara Baines of the English department criticized the proposal, saying it would encourage many students to "shop around" for professors who do not give final examinations and would also discourage faculty members from giving finals. Senators also expressed a "fear" of students pressuring instructors into not giving final examinations.

PAMS Senator James E. Huneycutt also opposed the measure, saying an absence of final examinations would result

in faculty members giving quizzes during the last week of class.

The meeting adjourned before the senators took final action on the recommendation made by the Student Affairs Committee on academic misconduct. On the floor at the time of the adjournment was an amendment to the recommendation by Senator J. M. Danby which would have initiated a meeting between the professor, the offender, and a representative of the student attorney general's office in an academic misconduct case. This motion will be considered at the next meeting.

Solomon addressed the senators and criticized several areas of the proposal. Solomon questioned part II, section B, of the recommendation which deals with conditions in which a case would be taken to the Judicial Board. It states: "The instructor feels that the violation is so serious that a stronger sanction should be applied."

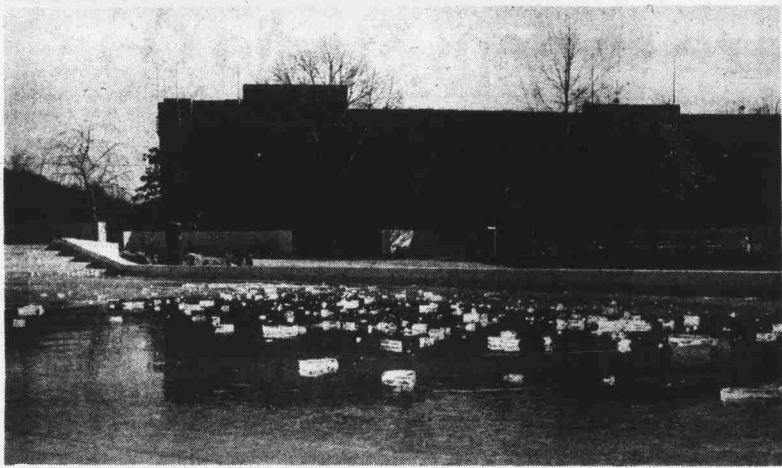
Solomon felt this particular part of the recommendation would create a situation where "a 1000 or so faculty members are separately trying to decide how serious a case is."

"This allows for too much discretion," Solomon said. "Students wouldn't be treated consistently here."



Peter Myers, general counsel to NORML.

... So cold it could freeze your ice off



photos
by
kuretz

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 project will be run in an issue. The Crier is for the students. Don't abuse it.

FRIDAY PRAYERS for Muslims in Blue Room of the Student Center at 12 Noon. All welcome to attend.

ALS 299H, Superior Student Seminar; All Freshmen and Sophomores in the School of Ag & Life who have a GPA of 3.0 and up are invited to participate in ALS 299H. This course carries one semester credit and is a part of the SALS Honors Program. It meets during the Spring Semester. If you are interested in participating please come by 115 Patterson Hall to enroll for the course. An organizational meeting will be held on Wed., Jan. 26 in Room 2215 of Williams Hall.

THE YEARBOOK Photographer will be on campus Jan. 24-26 to make portraits of all students who want to appear in the '76-'77 yearbook. The photographs will be made on the second floor of the Student Center at no charge to the student. Make an appointment at the Information Desk in the Student Center.

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 at 737-2797.

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

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

ALL PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS are urged to attend the Faculty-Student Party Fri., Jan. 21 at 8:30 p.m. 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!

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets Wed., Jan. 19 at 6:30 in 528 Poe to elect new Treasurer and organize Psychology Conference committees. Anyone interested please attend.

PROPOSED HONOR CODE to be discussed and reviewed by the Governmental Operations Committee on Wed., Jan. 19 at 4:30 p.m. in the 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 students and faculty are urged to attend.

XI SIGMA PI will meet for the 1st time this semester at 7 p.m. on Thurs., Jan. 20 in Room 2010 Billmore. Potential pledges will be discussed and doughnuts will be served. All members please come.

LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL meeting to be held Thurs. at 3 p.m. on the 4th floor in the Student Center. All members be there as Constitutional problems concerning all are to be dealt with. Attend for your own survival!

NOMINATIONS are now being accepted for the Outstanding Teacher in the School of Forest Resources. Nominations should be taken to the Student Affairs Office in Billmore Hall.

ENGINEERS' COUNCIL will meet Thurs. Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 3118 of the Student Center. All members must attend this meeting.

THE STEWART THEATRE Advisory Board will meet Thurs. Jan. 20 at 5:30 p.m. in the Program Office of the Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

COFFEEHOUSE, this Friday nite, Jan. 21 from 8:30-11:30, will have Susan Squires playing Guitar and dulcimer. Open Jamming. Bring Wine.

THE AIR FORCE Officers Qualifying Test will be given on Jan. 22 in Reynolds Coliseum at 8 a.m. This test is the first step leading to a commission through Air Force ROTC. Students with at least two years remaining in Fall '77 may be eligible for a scholarship and an Air Force commission. Stop by Reynolds Coliseum, Room 145 or call 737-2417 for details.

SOCIETY of American Foresters meeting tonight Wed., Jan. 19 in 2010 Billmore at 7 p.m.

PHI KAPPA PHI, NCSU Chapter will meet on Thurs., Jan. 20 at 4 p.m. in Room 2 of Patterson Hall. All student and faculty members of the local chapter are invited to attend. The agenda includes election of new members.

VOLUNTEER Urgently Needed as P.E. instructor for 5th grade boys in local private school. Please contact Sister Angela at 782-1670.

FLIGHT TRAINER: The NCSU Link Flight Trainer is open for student and faculty use on Wed. and Thurs. evenings from 6-9 p.m. in BR 2220. Operators needed. Will train.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet in The Nub in the Student Center from 7-9 on Thurs. Everyone is welcome!

THE NCSU SPORT Parachute Club will have a regular meeting on Thurs. night, Jan. 20th at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Beginners are welcome.

ALL BROTHERS of Mu Beta Psi and Music students in their 4th, 5th, or 6th semester in a musical organization are invited to attend a social hour for prospective pledges in the Packhouse of the Student Center on Mon., Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. or Tues., Jan. 25 at 7 p.m.

LOGGING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 Cultural Center.

VOLUNTEERS are desperately needed to teach swimming to the handicapped a few hours a week. Transportation provided. Call 737-3193 or come by 3115-E Student Center for information.

E.O. SOCIETY LUNCHEON: 12 Noon on Wed., Jan. 19 in RD 242. Plans for Washington, D.C. plant trip to be discussed. The cost is \$1.00.

THE EDUCATION COUNCIL of NCSU will meet Wed., Jan. 19 at 5 p.m. in 528 Poe Hall.

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

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 AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Mining Engineers will meet Wed., Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 230 of Withers Hall. Guest speaker will be Dr. C.J. Leith about his trip to Australia. All geology majors are urged to attend.

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IF PREGNANCY is a problem, call Birchoice at 832-3030.

MALE CONTRACEPTIVES. \$6.00 per dozen. SMAARAD, INC., Box 683, Athens, Ohio 45701.

ASTROLOGICAL Counseling Service: Vocational guidance, Chart Comparison, Psychological profile. Fee is \$5.00 per hour. Call 1-286-9460 in Durham.

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Textbook case for stardom

Johnny Cougar guaranteed inevitable success

by Bill Triplett
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Most rock 'n roll stars in recent years have been made — either by a slick producer or association with a legendary figure.

One of the wealthiest and most adept producers in the business is Tony Defries, and his star was David Bowie. Granted Bowie possesses great talent in several facets of record production, but Defries was the "star maker machinery" that landed Bowie on Mars.

Yet Defries has not stopped on a plateau, for now, he is the manager of a new kid, Johnny Cougar.

Cougar's style is hard to label and he gets upset if compared to anybody — no matter who or what they are.

Several songs on his premier album, *Chestnut Street Incident*, remind one strongly of Bruce Springsteen. Yet Cougar's sensitivity and empirical viewpoint supercede Springsteen, leaving one to think that if Cougar knows so much more about street life than Springsteen, where did Springsteen grow up? In a ballpark?

Yes, the songs "Chestnut Street" and "Chestnut Street Revisited" are so real that one can smell the workday sweat on Cougar's voice and feel his disillusioned tears make spots on your couch.

Cougar is real and knows where he's coming from. During adolescence, he would cover his wealthy home life with a leather jacket and book down to the corner of Chestnut Street and Main to "pick up girls or pick a fight." If you think

Raleigh is a drag, try Seymour, Indiana. That gives you an idea what Cougar had to contend with.

He grew up young while establishing himself as a leader among his peers. Consequently, Cougar felt the pressure of maintaining his position until later when he outgrew the street corner scene leaving his group behind. Essentially, Cougar grew up alone, even though he stayed in the midst of a crowd. These two distressing periods coupled with the constant flack from adults left Cougar with a lot of experiences to put on tape.

Of course there were good times, too. Cougar's recollections of those better moments are seen on *Chestnut Street Incident* by his gut level renditions of real rock 'n roll. Defries is happy with Cougar's

ability as a rocker reflected by this statement, "Cougar is my new Elvis, and Bowie was my Eddy Arnold."

Yet as promising as Cougar's *Chestnut Street Incident* is, Cougar said in retrospect, "I'm not really all that happy with the album. I'm sad I did so many tune-titles ('Jailhouse Rock,' '20th Century Fox,' 'Do You Believe In Magic,' 'Pretty Woman')." Cougar added, "I hope the public doesn't think this is all I can do. . . this is definitely not my best LP."

Cougar's connection with Defries was not happenstance. Defries explained, "He really hates everything Bowie is for. He once told me, 'Anyone that can get headlines for an orange-haired, no-talent, lime-faggot like David Bowie can do anything.'"

Johnny Cougar was con-

vinced he was the world's greatest rocker long ago. He felt that Defries was the best, so Cougar set his sights on getting Defries' help.

Several letters and pictures were posted to MainMan, Ltd., but Defries regarded Cougar's enticements as "Random-fluff" until Defries received a demotape.

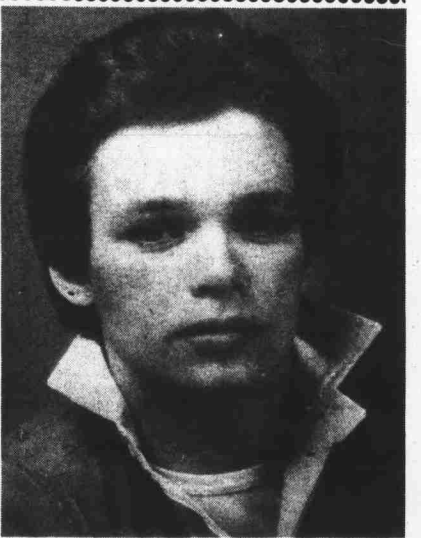
Defries was won over by the tape because as he explains, "When I heard that voice, that range, the control — I was sold straightaway. It hit me as pure rock 'n roll, a bit rough around the edges, but authentic, and sincere as hell." Once under Defries' tutelage, inside a quality studio, and accompanied by recruited musicians — many of Cougar's "rough edges" disappeared.

Cougar knew he had the talent and was destined for

stardom. Now, he has a capable management and a proficient band.

On their first tour (Indiana and Ohio), Cougar's stage presence captivated and maintained audience approval. Bowie employed imagery to propel his career, but Cougar steers away from anything that detracts from himself. In his opinion, which is supported by reviewers, Cougar is enough of a stage attraction in himself. His personal intensity is virtually unrivaled.

With so many critical factors in his favor, one may even become excited during the interim between now and when Cougar is ultimately recognized for his talent. One cannot help but wonder if Neil Young's phrases run through Cougar's head . . . it won't be long, it won't be long. . .



Tony Defries: "Cougar is my new Elvis."

'Star' or Starsky?

Streisand swings and misses

Movies come and go but *A Star Is Born* is one on the way out of town. There are several problems with the movie. First of all, there was a casting problem: who would believe Kris Kristofferson as a rock'n roll king or Barbra Streisand appealing to thousands of teenagers?

Secondly, the movie is too long for the plot. The reason is Streisand sings two or three extra songs. Guess who the executive producer is? Barbra Streisand, you're right. It is extremely difficult to successfully sustain a drama with singing.

However, there are good points included in *A Star Is Born*. Director Frank Pierson employs camera angles with exceptional flare. The quality scenes in the movie, and there are some, owe a great deal to Pierson.

Streisand has played several love scene roles and has become rather proficient at making them believable.

Kristofferson incorporates his own personal sensitivity

into the movie; consequently, his work comes through well. Nothing is more believable than real life.

The plot detracts from these finer points in that it is too weak to support, on the whole is denied quality actors, and lacks any amount of believ-

N.C. Symphony hosts Soviet cellist

The North Carolina Symphony presents Soviet cellist Daniel Shafran in his first orchestral appearance of his United States tour.

Shafran, called "a miracle from Russia" by the San Francisco "Chronicle," will appear with John Gosling and the North Carolina Symphony on January 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium at Duke University in Durham and on January 25 at 8:15 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Season memberships will be honored at both concerts and general admission tickets for \$6

for adults, \$3 for students, will be available at the box offices prior to concert time.

For his appearance with the Symphony, Shafran will perform Schumann's *Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra in A Minor, Op. 129*, a work which he also will play in Carnegie Hall this season.

This tour represents Shafran's first visit to the United States in 11 years. It will feature recitals in New York, Boston, Chicago, Washington, Los Angeles and Miami, in addition to orchestral engagements.

Born in Lenigrad, Shafran's entire life has centered around



Fresh MCA 2241

Fresh releases debut LP

Music shows group's versatility

Best Cuts—"She Was A Lady" "Sweet Music" "Ain't Got No Money"

Get Fresh is the debut recording of the highly versatile group, Fresh. The album is basically one which is simple to listen to. However, it is com-

prised of several different types of music which keep the record lively.

"I Didn't Write" and "Long Lost Love Affair" contain traces of a '60's melody, while "Ain't Got No Money" and "Sweet Music" update the beat with boogie.

The group achieves a sound of its own with "She Was a

and recorded and toured with Ike and Tina Turner while drummer Fred Allen performed with Sam Cooke, and pianist David Kaffentzi formed Natural Gas.

Fresh is composed of six music veterans with an impressive set of credentials. Rhythm guitarist, Elaine Mayo played with the Staple Singers,

and recorded and toured with Ike and Tina Turner while drummer Fred Allen performed with Sam Cooke, and pianist David Kaffentzi formed Natural Gas.

For a multi-talented group: Fresh.

For a multi-dimensional album: *Get Fresh*.

—Karen Austin

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Technician Opinion

Gilmore not first

Last Monday morning shortly after 8 a.m. E.S.T. proponents of capital punishment won a considerable battle in the form of a bullet through the heart of Gary Gilmore. Or did they really?

It would appear, after a 10 year absence of executions in the United States, that Gilmore's death would clear the way for other convicted persons on death row to be executed. But after witnessing the dramatic newspaper and television reports of a man being tied down to a chair, five people aiming rifles at a tiny point on his heart (one had a blank), and seconds later realizing a human life has passed away, is likely to leave a sour and sickening feeling in the stomachs of many supposedly pro-capital punishment people.

Yet there is another side to the Gilmore story which has often been neglected by the press which tells of the two people Gilmore murdered in cold-blood. The only difference in Gilmore and them is he asked to be killed—they didn't. So in one sense of the word, capital punishment has been a reality in the United States for thousands of innocent victims in the past 10 years.

Many people expressed shock at the idea of Gilmore being shot by a Utah firing squad. But few expressed shock when Gilmore ordered service station attendant Max David Jensen to a restroom where he cold-bloodedly shot him twice in the head at point-blank range. And no outcries were heard the next night when Gilmore

ordered 26-year-old Bennie Bushnell to lie on the floor of a Provo motel which he managed and unloaded two shots into his temple. Yes, for these two innocent men, the death penalty was an undeserved reality.

So potentially, Gilmore's death could realistically clear the way for many states to actively use the death penalty again in this country. Gilmore forced Utah to make a decision on the viability of their laws—and they stood behind them.

Yet one moral question still remains for the people to answer: is there any crime which a person commits which society must deem so deviant that death is the only answer? Many would quickly argue that such crimes as first-degree murder and rape surely fall under these categories, but when it comes right down to the nitty-gritty, one wonders if these people could really pull that trigger.

Gary Gilmore will undoubtedly go down in the pages of history in some way. Which way will, however, depend on how the courts, our representatives in Washington, perhaps even President-elect Jimmy Carter, and most importantly, the American people react. We won't say whether capital punishment is morally right or wrong, for an objective view from both sides makes that impossible. But one can't help but think upon the remembrance of Max David Jensen and Bennie Bushnell that if anyone deserved the death penalty, Gary Gilmore did.

The tortoises

During the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday, it was noted that one senator, while reading over his communications sheet, leaned over to an observer and pointed to a particular item, asking, "Can you figure out what this means?" And indeed, upon close examination of that particular item, it was quite difficult to tell exactly what information the item was trying to get across.

Yet it seems quite ironic that that question to come up, for after watching the action the body took Tuesday afternoon, we, too, must inquire, "Can you figure out what this means?"

For almost two years now, the Faculty Senate has, slowly but surely, been debating the pros and cons of academic misconduct on the State campus. Back on Mar. 25, 1975, the Faculty Senate recommended that an Ad Hoc Committee, appointed by the chancellor, be established to examine academic misconduct. The committee studied the problem and made its recommendations to the Faculty Senate, supported by the Student Affairs Committee. However, the matter was returned to committee for further study and revision.

It wasn't until Tuesday, however, that the Faculty Senate finally got around to considering recommendations on a new Honor Code. But

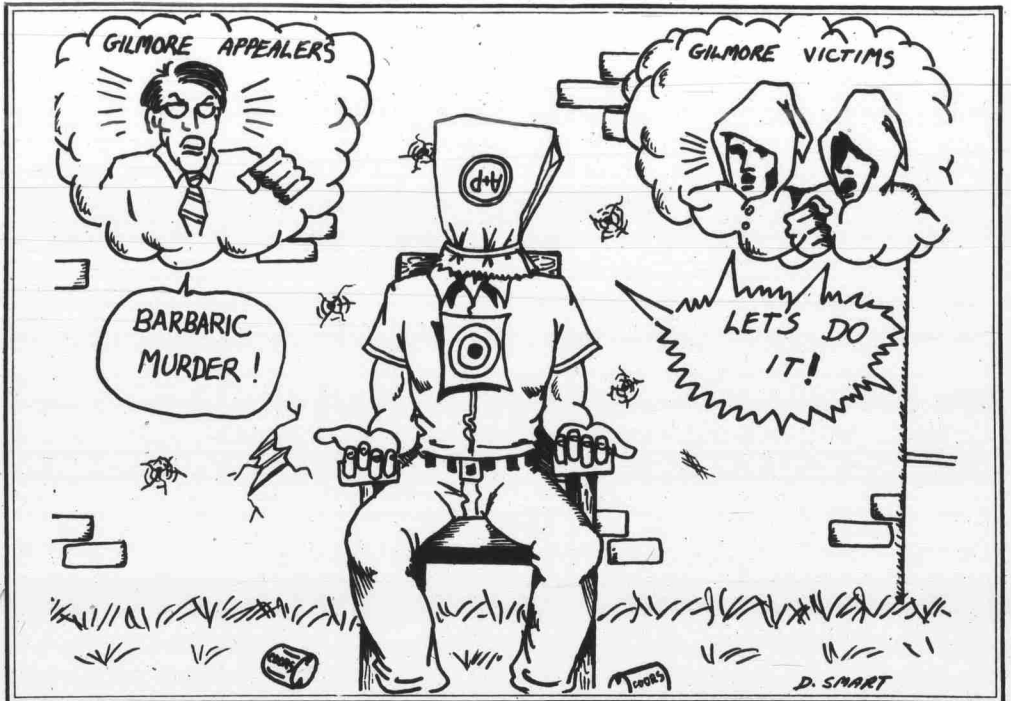
what did they do once the recommendation was before them? They adjourned.

Maybe the Faculty Senate members felt that since they had waited for over two years to reexamine academic misconduct on campus, they could justifiably wait another two weeks to hash it over again. Admittedly, time had run out on their meeting, but the suggestion on one senator to extend the meeting for 15 minutes was quickly drowned by protests, and the group adjourned. Maybe the thought of suppers time was weighing heavily on their minds at the time.

Whatever the reason, it does seem, after so much complaint by faculty members about the evils of the present academic misconduct policy, that the Faculty Senate would have the motivation and conviction to do something about the problem.

Actually, the Faculty Senate can only recommend proposals which ultimately must be approved by the chancellor, so in fact the body has little actual power. Yet it has a potential, as proved in past situations, of greatly influencing the administration.

If they continue in their tortoise-like attitude, their ability to quickly and responsibly make recommendations could be seriously hampered. And when this is lost, no one cares to figure out what you mean.



'Grand Wizard' gives lectures

(CPS)—David Duke of Metairie, La., is a "Grand Wizard" in the Ku Klux Klan who claims to have travelled to several private and public universities in the past two years delivering paid lectures on the White supremacist ideals of the KKK.

His \$1,200 "talks" have been purchased by such schools as Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., the University of Georgia, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of Southern California, the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., and Rice University in Texas.

Duke says that when he appears before a college audience he doesn't wear his white gown and cap. "We try to be as professional as possible about this. The Klan is in a growing period and we feel youth involvement is vital," he said.

Activities on college campuses are "Low-key" and designed to appeal to the average white student who is "tired of being pushed around by minorities," the 26-year-old graduate of Louisiana State University explained. When asked how many students were involved, Duke refused to answer, claiming that the Klan does not allow that information to be released.

He said, however, that there are 200 active university chapters of the KKK in the United States now. Duke's speech to college audiences asserts that the KKK is no longer involved in violent acts. "All our members take a sworn oath which forbids them to partake in any illegal activity."

"Why some of the nicest, friendliest people I know are members of the Klan," Duke said. "In Boston I met many people on the southside who were receptive to the Klan's attitude toward 'Negroes'," he told CPS.

The KKK has also surfaced at the Eastern Correctional facility at Napanoch, N.Y. Newspapers have revealed that the Klan had 15 members working as "corrections officers" at the predominantly black and Latino prison. Prisoners there have brought legal action against the Klan charging that they have "been subjected to disciplinary action without a hearing, that their property has been illegally confiscated and that some guards had set fire to prisoners' cells."

"We believe we have the right to do all we can to enhance and enrich the white race," Duke explains. "Sometimes some of our members may get overzealous or frustrated living in a country that is filled with 'Negroes', Mexicans

and Jews. America's independence was won from Britain by white men for white men."

"The trouble with this country is that white folks—decent upstanding white folks, are being forced to pay for 'Negroes' to go to college and to support their illegitimate babies," he said. Duke, a Republican, would like to see a Republican form of government which would get these "leeches" off the state's assistance rolls.

He says that the university chapters of the KKK can be viewed as a "white nationalist fraternity." He says that the Klan is devoted to making America safe for white people. "White people are best suited for the structure and ideals of western civilization," he said.

Letters

Carolina rules

To The Editor:

On Wednesday night we play Carolina in basketball. A lot of students are buried in books with their calculators and do not care how the Wolfpack fares in sporting events. But since this is Carolina, I thought I would give these students an idea of whom we are playing. So, everyone get your calculators charged.

First, take the score of the State- Carolina football game, 21-13, and enter it as a four digit number.

Next, subtract the number of times the Carolina basketball team trips over their feet in a normal day, 1850.

Then multiply by the number of points we almost scored against N.C. A&T or WCU, 109.

Finally multiply by Dean Smith's I.Q., 2. The result when the calculator is turned upside down

is Carolina's nickname, the Tar—

To find out what a Tar Heel is continue as follows. Take the number, which is the result in the first part, and subtract the height of Bruce Buckley's nose in millimeters, 6,600.

Then add the number of screaming Wolfpack fans in Reynold's Coliseum Wednesday night, 12,400.

Next multiply by the 3 talented Freshman on our team.

Add 1 for our Olympian Kenny Carr and multiply by 2.

Turn the calculator upside down and pronounce the word twice and you will know what kind of animal a Tar Heel really is.

So on Wednesday everyone wear red and yell like hell.

Mack Morrison
Sr. CH
Chuck Stewart
Sr. TC

The Political Fishbowl

The battle over Griffin Bell

by Kevin Fisher
Contributing Writer

To date, two of President-elect Carter's cabinet-level appointees have encountered difficulty in achieving confirmation recommendations from the Senate committees considering their nominations.

The two are Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell and Central Intelligence Agency Director-designate Theodore Sorensen. Sorensen, of course, was encountering such opposition from the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence that he was forced Monday to withdraw his own nomination in the face of virtually certain rejection by that group.

The reasons for the opposition to both men are as similar as they are different. That is to say, while the two men have been attacked by different groups for different reasons, in the end the source of discord between themselves and their adversaries for both men is one rooted in philosophical grounds as opposed to their respective qualitative merit relative to holding the posts to which Carter nominated them.

In Bell's case, the opposition is based on his record on civil rights as a judge along with such things as his membership in private clubs which discriminate or have in the past discriminated against blacks and women.

Certainly Bell's record on civil rights is anything but exemplary. In some instances, the Julian Bond matter for example, it is even disgusting.

But the assertion that this should automatically disqualify him is fallacious. Griffin Bell is a product of the time and place in which he lived, as are the overwhelming majority of people. Such does not excuse his less than judicious actions, but at the same time such is a reality of life that must be recognized.

An examination of Bell's record beyond "what you hear" shows him to have been—once again

in the context of the time and place in which he was a public official—a political moderate, no more, no less. As such, he was viewed as going too fast on civil rights issues by many segregationist whites, and too slow on the same matters by many integrationist blacks.

Such is the record he would bring to the Attorney General's office. It is anything but sparkling.

But consider this. A man's past is not always a measure of his future. Case in point—Hugo Black. Black, along with William O. Douglas, formed perhaps the most so-called "liberal" twosome the United States Supreme Court has ever seen. And certainly this was true in the case of civil rights, of which Black and Douglas were the judicial champions of the Warren Court.

That established, did you know this? Hugo Black was once a member of the Ku Klux Klan. There is also another angle to this matter which merits attention. Precisely because of his past Griffin Bell would be in a position to do more in terms of civil rights laws enforcement than would others with a more positive background in the field.

The reason for this, though somewhat intangible, can be grasped. An analogy: the reason Richard Nixon was able to "legitimately" reestablish U.S. relations with China after the decades of contempt was because of his background as an avowed anti-communist and Red Scare leader. Due to that context, Nixon was seen, even by most conservatives, as a prudent diplomat rather than a sniveling commie who was selling out to Chairman Mao. Can you imagine the outcry had, say, George McGovern been president and made the moves toward China that Nixon did. Impeachment resolutions would have abounded.

Apply the same principle to Griffin Bell and the Attorney Generalship. That's not to say such will be the case, but it does merit consideration.

A final thought...Julian Bond, who has reason to hold personal disgust for the whole deal, did make a most insightful remark about the Bell matter. He cited Carter's ephemeral campaign slogan, "Why not the best?" and then said that Bell obviously did not qualify for inclusion under that banner.

Having been forced-fueled by his own words by Bond, even Carter probably found it difficult to smile after swallowing that.

Next Week: What happened to Sorensen and why.

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BECAUSE I'VE ALREADY
BROKEN EVERYTHING
I WOULD HAVE RESOLVED!

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TO MAKE A
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IT'S TONIGHT!

State's improving Wolfpack hosts second-ranked Tar Heels



Tony Warren grabs a rebound away from Duke's Jim Spanerkl in an earlier game.

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

State's young but apparently improving Wolfpack and North Carolina's surging Tar Heels collide tonight in Reynolds Coliseum in another crucial Atlantic Coast Conference matchup.

State enters the 9 p.m. regionally-televized contest fresh off a convincing 80-66 victory over defending champion Virginia on the Cavaliers' home court in Charlottesville. The Tar Heels, replete with their newly-acquired No. 2 national ranking, have been trampling all challengers recently in running up a 4-0 league record which includes a two-point road victory over Wake Forest and a romp over Clemson. Carolina is 10-1 overall.

THE WOLFPACK holds a 1-1 conference mark and is 8-5 overall. Saturday's triumph over Virginia, which was accomplished while

All-America Kenny Carr, the team's leading scorer, viewed the second-half action from the bench.

Carr and Ed Schetlick, a Virginia reserve, were ejected at the close of the first half for a brief flare-up of tempers which resulted in an exchange of punches.

With Carr on the sidelines, however, State played its best half of basketball to date. Only six men saw action in the second half, and Craig Davis played only briefly at the end.

Despite the encouraging performance, State coach Norm Sloan isn't sure his team has improved sufficiently to handle the Tar Heels, a team voted second in the nation in this week's UPI board of coaches.

"I know Carolina is improved over the first of the year, and I hope we are," said Sloan. "Whether we have made enough improvement as we need in certain areas, we'll just have to wait until game time to see."

SLOAN HAS used a different starting lineup in nearly every game, but the contributions have come from all corners. Carr, Hawkeye Whitney, Tony Warren, Glenn Sudhop, Dirk Ewing and Steve Walker have been the frontline personnel with Clyde Austin, Al Green, Brian Walker and Craig Davis handling the backcourt chores. In the second half against Virginia, Sudhop, Warren and Whitney went the distance along the frontline with Walker and Austin at guard.

For Carolina, Junior Phil Ford and senior John Kuester will open at guards in coach Dean Smith's veteran lineup with senior Tommy LaGarde at center and senior Walter Davis and freshman Mike O'Koren at forwards, Key Carolina reserves are senior forward Bruce Buckley and Tom Zaliagiris.

The two teams met in the opening game of the season in the Big Four Tournament in Greensboro. Carolina won that one 78-66 and have improved steadily since. The Wolfpack, on the other hand, suffered a disappointing lull in December, dropping road games to Michigan State and Oregon State and losing its ACC opener at Maryland on Super Sunday. However, Saturday's win at Virginia has given the Pack some added momentum for tonight.

"When you go into a big contest like this, I've long held the opinion that there's nothing special you can do or say to get the team better prepared mentally or physically," said Sloan. "This game is so big that the adrenalin is going to be pumping so strong you can over-prepare yourself."

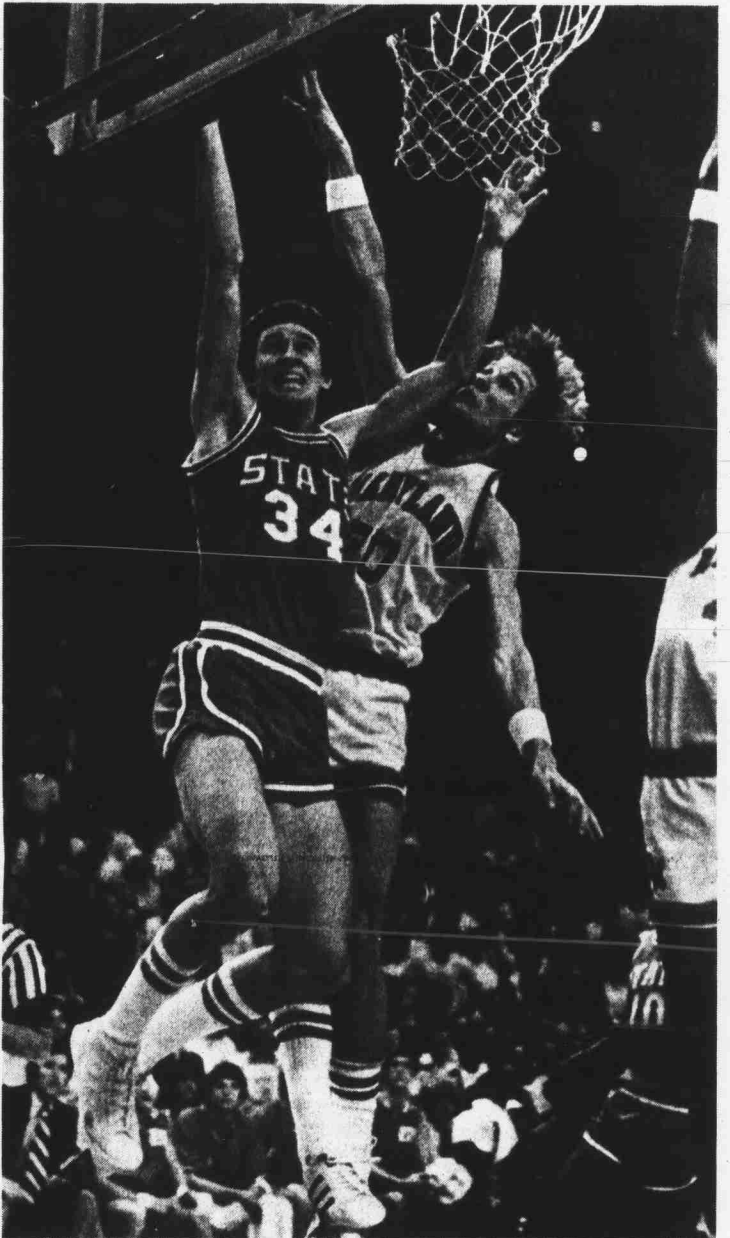
"WHEN YOU play Carolina, you've got to get ready for a lot of things," he continued. "You've got to get ready to defend the four-corners. You can't learn that in two or three days. Even if you could spend a lot of time on it, you don't have a Phil Ford running it against you in practices. They use a lot of 1-3-1 and 2-3 defenses. They trap you and press you. But if you're not prepared for those things at the beginning of the season, then you're in trouble now anyway."

Commenting on the Pack's season-opening loss to the Tar Heels, Sloan was relatively pleased with his team's performance that day.

"We did fairly well in our first game with them," he said. "We didn't play particularly well against their 1-3-1 defense, and we didn't do real well against the four-corners. However, early against the four-corners we caused a couple of turnovers, so we really didn't do as badly as it might have appeared."

Sloan commented that the crowd would make little difference because players are getting more accustomed to playing before hostile throngs.

"It'll boil down to mistakes, defense and board play," said Sloan. "Just like all big games do."



State's Dirk Ewing and his teammates certainly hope they will fair better against North Carolina tonight than they did in their loss to Maryland on Jan. 9. The Pack

will be attempting to improve its ACC record to 2-1, while the Tar Heels are trying to up their league mark to 5-0.

Conference investigating Carr-Schetlick incident

reprinted from The News and Observer

The Atlantic Coast Conference is investigating a fight between State's Kenny Carr and Virginia's Ed Schetlick during Saturday night's basketball game at Charlottesville, Va., ACC Commissioner Bob James said Monday.

"We have a very dedicated interest," James told the News and Observer.

Carr, State's standout forward, and Schetlick, a Virginia reserve, were ejected from the conference game after trading punches as the first half ended. Carr received 12 stitches in his mouth as a result of the incident, which both players accused the other of precipitating.

JAMES SAID HE ALSO planned to talk to North Carolina coach Dean Smith about his ejection from the UNC-Clemson game Jan. 5 at Greensboro. Smith was forced to leave the game after being charged with three technical fouls in the first half.

"It's our policy to discuss things like this with the coaches," James said.

"The discussion would be routine since the penalty of the rule—three technicals and you're out—is there in front of everybody and Coach Smith did not contest the penalty," James said.

The commissioner said "there could be some punitive action" as a result of the probe into the Virginia-State game, "but we would like to be absolutely certain of what happened. We have talked to some people, but we do not have all the information."

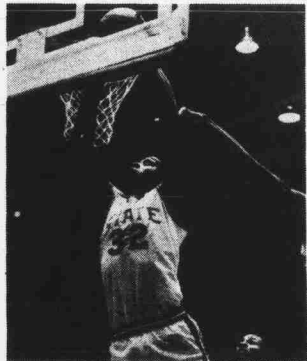
He said information had been requested from all parties, including officials Bill Cummings and David Dodge.

VIRGINIA ATHLETIC Director Gene Corrigan confirmed late Monday he had been interviewed by James.

"There's got to be an investigation," Corrigan said. "We can't have this happening. It made me sick. That (the fighting) has no place here."

James said the conference would also review films of the game. "When only two people are involved it's not too difficult to pinpoint what happened when you look at the film."

The commissioner said he would talk to the involved players and their coaches as soon as possible. "If the weather forecast had been good for tonight (Monday night), we would



Wolfpack forward Kenny Carr was ejected from the Virginia game after his skirmish with Cavalier reserve Ed Schetlick.

have been in Charlottesville," he said. Virginia lost 82-74 to Duke in overtime at Charlottesville Monday night.

"WE WANT THEM (the players) to understand that we do not tolerate this kind of action," James said. But, he added, it would be "unwise to infer at this time" that either or both players would be suspended.

Schetlick did not play in the Monday night game. Asked if it was because of the ACC investigation, Virginia coach Terry Holland said he was unaware of any probe, "but I welcome it."

Holland said he had seen films of the incident and they showed "Carr pushed him (Schetlick)."

Any action the ACC takes will not be a matter of public record, James said. "Our report will be delivered to the institutions and it would be up to them to divulge any information on the case. This is conference policy."

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athlete of the week

Houchin captures three victories

Winning is something Eddy Houchin is accustomed to.

The junior swimmer from Knoxville, Tenn., was up to his old tricks last Tuesday in State's 79-34 victory over Southern Methodist. Houchin captured the 200-yard individual medley, the 100 freestyle relay and swam the anchor leg in the Wolfpack victorious 400 freestyle relay.

FOR HIS accomplishment, Houchin has been selected as the Technician Athlete of the Week. "Eddy did an outstanding job," said State coach Don Easterling. "He actually won the 400 relay for us."

Houchin's three wins were instrumental in the Pack's surprisingly easy victory over the Mustangs.

In the 200 IM, Houchin topped SMU's Richard Hess with a time of 1:56.70. Houchin is the Atlantic Coast Conference record holder in the event while Hess holds the Southwest Conference mark.

HOUCHIN'S winning time in the 100 free was 46.92. He joined teammates Jim Umbdenstock, Al Stevens, and Tom Bryan on the 400 free relay team that posted a winning time of 3:07.95.

Houchin holds ACC and school records in both individual medleys and with both free relays.

"Eddy has steadily improved his stroke techniques and I've got a feeling that this year he will become a swimmer we have always thought he could be nationally," said Easterling.



Eddy Houchin

Intramural report

Eighth Avenue tops poll

The Eighth Avenue Shuffle tops the ratings of intramural Basketball in the first Top Twenty listing of this season. Including Dixie Classic games, Eighth Avenue has a 4-1 record, but the addition of several new players and a 77-30 shellacking of the Wildcats in the first regular season game gives them the premier position. Onyx and Swish, also from the Independent League, stand second and third, with Sae fourth, Mean Machine No. 5, Alexander No. 6, Reefer Madness seventh, the Plague eighth, Becton at No. 9, and Kappa Sigma rounding out the Top Ten. Most of these teams as well as their counterparts in the second ten rang up impressive victories just before Christmas. Here are some of the results: Onyx 92, Riff Faff 60; Swish 65, Fuzz 32; Alexander 86, Bragaw North I 32; Reefer Madness 54, Dix Hill 40; Plague 69, Bozos 26; Becton 77, Bragaw South 27; Kappa Sigma 72, AGR 29.

In the second ten, it was No. 11 Parrakeets thrashing Silversnake, 82-41, No. 12 Swat, last year's campus champs, with a forfeit over Goodnights, the No. 13 Black Spirits ripped the ID's, 59-33, No. 14 Tucker zapped Gold, 51-22, No. 15 Slammers slammed the Aardvarks, 55-38, No. 16 Owen II pasted Metcalf I, 51-26, No. 17 SPE edged KAF 44-38, No. 18 FH dismantled Sigma Pi, 66-47, No. 19 Malefactors cooled the Dragons by 61-24, and SAM rounds out the Top Twenty with a 59-38 destruction of PKT.

Several other teams gained serious consideration and may easily replace any of the Top Twenty if one of the leaders falter or one or more of the unranked continue to win impressively.

The women swing into regular season action on both the Residence-Sorority and Independent fronts this week. No dominant forces can be predicted before the action begins.

Bob Fuhrman

There is no other news of consequence to be reported now, but the calendar of events is loaded for this whole semester, and several activities are scheduled for the near future. Among these are: Residence-Fraternity Handball (Jan. 24), Dorm-Frat Table Tennis (Feb. 7), Faculty and Friday Night Basketball (this week), Open Bowling—tomorrow is the last day to sign up as Keglers open up next week, and, finally, the Open Handball and Squash Tournaments, which may be the most popular sports around aside from basketball. Applications for the tourneys are being accepted now through Feb. 10.

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| Top Twenty | 10. Kappa Sigma [Frat] 6-1 |
| 1. 8th Avenue Shuffle [Ind] 4-1 | 11. Parrakeets [Ind] 4-1 |
| 2. ONYX [Ind] 7-1 | 12. SWAT [WC] 1-0 |
| 3. Swish [Ind] 6-1 | 13. Black Spirits [WC] 5-1 |
| 4. SAE [Frat] 7-1 | 14. Tucker [Res] 2-1 |
| 5. Mean Machine [Ind] 5-1 | 15. Slammers [WC] 2-1 |
| 6. Alexander [Res] 5-1 | 16. Owen II [Res] 3-1 |
| 7. Reefer Madness [Ind] 2-1 | 17. SPE [Frat] 4-1 |
| 8. Plague [Ind] 4-1 | 18. FH [Frat] 4-1 |
| 9. Becton [Ind] 3-1 | 19. Malefactors [WC] 2-1 |
| | 20. SAM [Frat] 5-1 |

Wolfpack rifle team shoots down VMI

The State Rifle team traveled to Lexington, Va. to take on the Keydets of VMI Saturday, defeating them decisively, 2797-2658. Upon arriving at

VMI Friday night, the State team found that the match was to be run under unusual rules. Eight competitors were to participate from each team, but

only the top five shooters would be counted in the team totals. This differs from standard intercollegiate competition in that normally the teams are four-man and must be designated before firing the match. The rule change had no effect on the State team, ranked fourth nationally after last season's intercollegiate matches.

State's top five consisted of Billy Thomas, 569/600; team

captain Ralph Sadler, 560/600; Pete Stenbuck, 568/600; Steve Bivens, 558/600; and ROTC team captain Virginia Gerold 552/600.

The remaining shooters on State's team, Tom Hill 537, Greg Gray 524, and Luke Shepherd 512, outscored the three Keydets they faced, 1573-1479. The win over VMI brings the season record to 6-0. State's next match is next Saturday, Jan. 22, when we host the Scholarship team from East Tennessee State, always a tough opponent.

Fifteenth-ranked Pack hosts ECU Thursday

With another convincing victory, this time a 78-46 win over Appalachian State, State's women jumped one notch to 15th in this week's women's basketball coaches' poll.

State, 5-0 entering Tuesday night's game with Virginia, polled 174 points from 34 of the nation's coaches. The Wolfpack hosts East Carolina Thursday night at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum.

National women's basketball coaches poll for Jan. 18, copyrighted by Mel Greenburg and published by the Philadelphia Inquirer.

[First place votes in parentheses]	Record	Points
1. Wayland Baptist (28)	13-1	668
2. Delta State (5)	9-2	628
3. Immaculata	7-2	592
4. Stephen F. Austin (1)	10-1	590
5. Cal State-Fullerton	7-0	524
6. Tennessee Tech	11-3	488
7. Montclair State	9-1	462
8. Nevada-Las Vegas	7-2	415
9. UCLA	7-0	391
10. St. Joseph's [Pa.]	5-0	319
11. Mississippi College	5-3	314
12. Tennessee	8-1	304
13. Maryland	5-0	291
14. Texas	12-3	240
15. N.C. State	5-0	174
16. Baylor	10-4	146
17. Memphis State	14-2	130
18. Old Dominion	5-3	123
19. Kentucky	10-2	98
20. Illinois State	7-1	73

Others receiving votes: William Penn, Queens, Mercer [Ga.], Valdosta [Ga.] State, SE Louisiana, Indiana State, Utah, Mississippi.

State jayvees nip Louisburg

LOUISBURG—Christine Chambers fired in a game-high 23 points here Monday night, leading the State women's jayvee team to a nip-and-tuck 63-62 victory over the Louisburg women. Elaine Adams had 22 points and Edie Bailey 17 for Louisburg. Each team has now beaten the other this season and both stand 2-1 for the year.

Lefty suspends Turkey Tillman

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—James (Turkey) Tillman was suspended Monday for the remainder of the basketball season by Maryland coach Lefty Driesell. Tillman had refused to make a late appearance in Saturday's game against Navy.

Tillman was in the starting lineup for the 14th ranked Terps in the season opener against Notre Dame, and played 18 minutes. Since then he had been used sparingly, except for 15 minutes of play against both DePaul and Bucknell.

Date tickets for Maryland game

Distribution of student tickets for State's January 27th basketball game with Maryland will continue today and Thursday. Priority group for today is O-Z. Thursday's priority group is A-G.

Student date tickets will be available for this game. Date tickets can be purchased during regular distribution with a priority I.D. Students are reminded that the maximum number of tickets that can be distributed to a student is two.

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.

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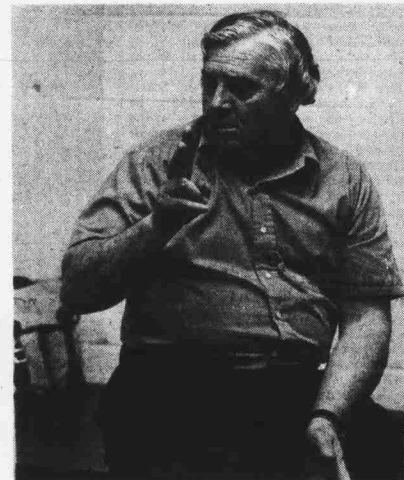
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weekend flicks

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Sat. Jan. 22	
7 P.M. Seven Brides for Seven Brothers	.50
9&11 P.M.	
The Four Musketeers	.75
Sun. Jan. 23	
7&9 P.M. Robin and Marion	.75

John Mgohn Lives



Burney

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Marc Dabagian

Herbie



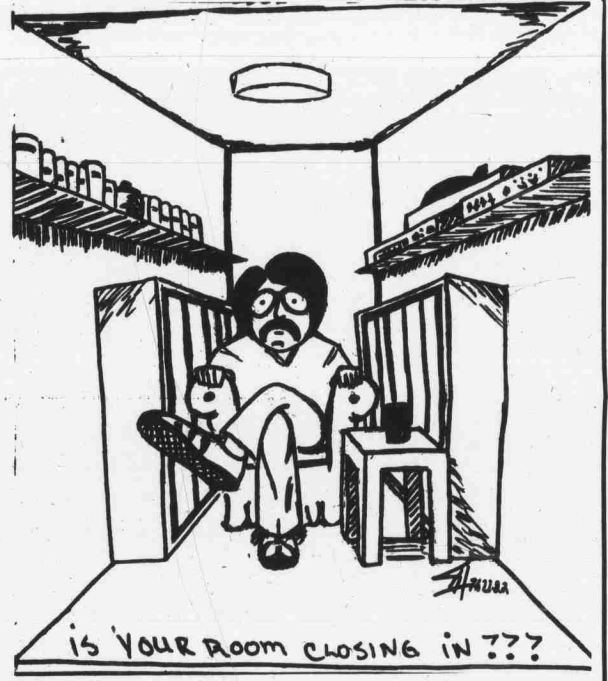
Susan Dyer

the serious page

John Campbell



Zeb Zebendwarfer



Bananabott



Dan Lucas & Dan Muller

A Serious announcement:

Cartoonists-old and new!

Remember there will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Technician office.

On the reverse side of this page is a Pack Power Sign. To use it, detach from the rest of the paper, hold it up so you can read this, and yell loudly. It would be best to do this at the Carolina game, but it can also liven class discussions and meals. It may not help, but it couldn't hurt.

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