

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Pub Board to discuss Technician problems

by Greg Rogers
News Editor

Staff discontent with actions by Technician Editor Howard Barnett concerning financial matters and his personal time spent at the newspaper has prompted a called Publications Authority meeting tonight to determine whether Barnett has warranted removal from office.

The Publications Authority will meet tonight at 5 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Center to discuss the problems within the Technician.

The conflict began last Thursday afternoon when seven Technician staff members approached Barnett expressing a lack of confidence in his ability to run the newspaper, and asked him to turn in his resignation to the Publications Authority.

STAFF MEMBERS, who asked to remain anonymous, said staff morale was

at a low because of a lack of leadership on Barnett's part. Recent happenings such as the disclosure of an estimated loss of \$5,000 on a special sports basketball issue at a Publications Authority meeting last Wednesday night and Barnett's lack of personal time spent at the paper were the major causes of staff grumblings.

Staff members had asked Barnett to resign for the good of the paper, but Barnett said late Sunday he had still not made a decision on the matter.

"I haven't decided on the matter as of yet," Barnett said. "I was shocked when a group came to my office to talk with me last Thursday. It's a matter of an apparent loss of confidence on the part of the staff for me."

Barnett said he had no prior knowledge of staff discontent or low morale and said he wished the disgruntled staff members had approached him earlier.

"I HAD NO idea feelings existed or that they were that strong," Barnett said. "It will be for that reason that I resign if I do because an editor who doesn't know and understand the feelings of a staff is worse than useless."

Publications Authority chairman Blas Arroyo told the Technician Sunday afternoon he would at that point "recommend his (Barnett) resignation."

"I wouldn't recommend his resignation because he is not an adequate editor," Arroyo said. "I just feel this is something that has happened over a period of time. I wish the staff members had come to him sooner."

"I feel the damage is now irreparable," Arroyo said.

ARROYO SAID IF Barnett did decide to resign, he would hate to see him leave the paper completely, and added he hoped

Barnett would consider working in some other capacity.

If Barnett does not resign as editor, Arroyo said he would recommend his impeachment. However, he said he hoped the situation would not merit such actions.

"I really would hate to recommend impeachment to the Board, because at this point, we're not sure the entire staff is against him," Arroyo explained. "I guess we would have to weigh the advantages

and disadvantages and then take appropriate action.

"Resignation is bad, but impeachment is even worse," Arroyo said.

According to some staff members, feelings of a lack of confidence in Barnett has existed for some time. The recent printing of a basketball sports special, with its delays and apparent loss of money, in addition to Barnett's lack of time at the paper, contributed significantly to the

group approaching Barnett last week.

HOWEVER, BARNETT said the paper was not in the bad financial condition everyone thought it was and expressed confidence the situation would correct itself by semester's end.

He also said he had decided to spend more time at the newspaper, and had purposely stayed away to encourage other staff members to take more responsibility.

Policy results

Course drops decrease, lower grades increase

by Charles Lasitter
Staff Writer

Figures released from the Department of Student Affairs show a 46.8 per cent decrease in course drops at State as compared to last year.

The number of drops, 9,027 for the fall of 1975 or 9.6 per cent, decreased to 4,629, or 5.1 per cent for the fall of 1976. The decrease could be attributed to the institution of the new four-week drop period, according to Thomas Stafford, acting vice-chancellor of Student Affairs.

Stafford said half-empty classrooms were getting to be a major problem, before the new drop policy. At the end of the fall semester, in 1975, 28.6 per cent of the students at State did not have a full load (12 hours of courses).

He remarked that one of the objectives of the new policy was "to get students to think about the courses they signed up for so the university could plan ahead for the appropriate load."

DWINDLING CLASS size towards the

end of the semester also created the problem of inefficient use of the faculty, Stafford said. He said varying class sizes made it difficult to determine how many instructors were needed.

The first semester the drop policy was in effect, 4.1 per cent of the students started without a full load, and only 11.6 per cent finished without a full load. This is compared to 4.4 and 28.6 per cent respectively for the fall of 1975.

In 1975, nine per cent of the grades issued were NC; in 1976 nine per cent of the grades were NC, and eight per cent were D. Although there was no D grade in 1975, comparing the two years, 88.8 per cent more grades below C were received in 1976 than in 1975.

The last year in which the D grade was used before it was reinstated, 1973, eight per cent of the grades issued were D, and five per cent of the grades were NC. This represents the increase of NC's between the two years of 44.4 per cent.

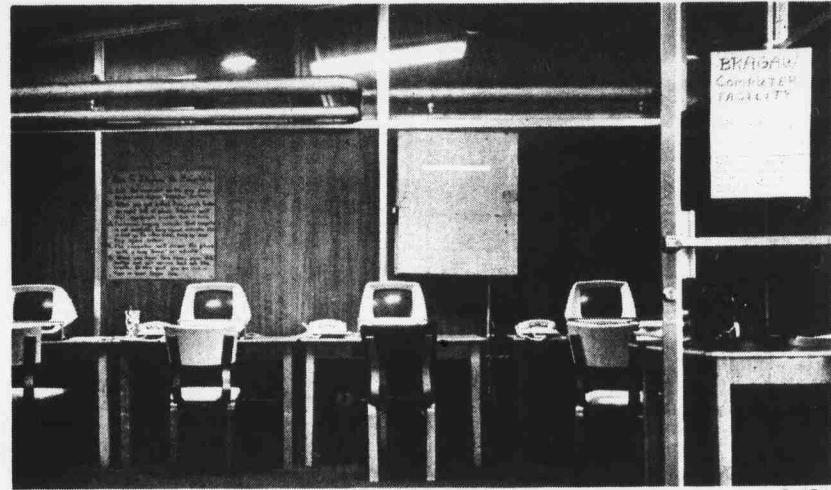
Stafford said this increase in NC's could not be directly attributed to the new drop

policy because of several varying factors. He said the figures could not account for any change in the way instructors taught, since their grading could be influenced by the removal and reinsertion of the D grade.

SOME TEACHERS may have lowered their requirements on the C because of the removal of the D grade, said Stafford. The fact that A's, B's, C's, and NC's increased by 3.8, 2.7, 3.5, and 44.4 per cent respectively indicated the change, he said.

Stafford said State's overcrowded situation necessitated the change. "We're in a situation where we've had to cut our enrollment. It doesn't seem fair to let students move slowly, and deny other students entry who want to come in, and could," he said.

There had been some negative reaction to the new policy, and Stafford said it was understandable. "If I were a student, I'd think it would be nice to have that long drop period, but we just can't afford it any more."



Students can now talk to TUCC from a dorm, since the installation of these five computer terminals in Bragaw dorm last week. For West Campus residents, at least, the long walks to Nelson are over.

Computer terminals put in Bragaw dorm for usage

by Wes Cashwell
Staff Writer

Five new computer terminals were placed into operation on the State campus Tuesday. The terminals are housed in Bragaw Residence Hall in what was formerly the old Abraxis facilities.

The new terminals are the result of a joint effort between the Department of Residence Life and the Computing Center.

Paul Marion, director of Residence Life, explained why the department became involved in the project.

"ONE OF OUR goals is to provide more academic assistance and support to the students living in the residence halls."

Marion noted that the locations of other computers on campus are not altogether convenient for many students, and that placing the terminals in Bragaw should be of great help, due to the dormitory's location.

"Bragaw is fairly centrally located, with 2,400 students on the West campus and 2,400 on the Central campus. These new terminals should be easily accessible to them," Marion stated.

Installed at a cost of approximately \$6,200, including five new terminals, phones and phone lines, the computers are linked directly to TUCC (Triangle University Computing Center) located in the Research Triangle.

RANDY WEST, a programmer for the Computing Center noted that there are still a few problems to be corrected before the terminals are fully operational.

"We're having some problems with the phone lines and it's causing transmission problems," he said. "However we're working with Southern Bell and expect to have the trouble cleared up soon."

West explained that it was still possible to use the computer terminals, although the programmer may have to dial more than once in order to get a clear line.

Marion cited three reasons for choosing Bragaw as the site of the new terminals.

AMONG THESE were the central location of the dorm, and two other factors relating to the accessibility of the computers in the dorm itself.

"Bragaw lobby is a fairly public place and because the computers are not being staffed at the present, we felt that having them located there might discourage vandalism and abuse on the machines," he said.

"Also we felt that if the computers were placed in a fairly visible place the students might take better advantage of them."

The current hours for use of the computer terminals are from 8 a.m. to midnight, but Marion noted these hours would be reevaluated after about a month, and that more time could be allotted depending on the students' use of the facilities.



Being outdoors in winter can be exhilarating, but it takes a daring soul to have a picnic by the lake when the lake is frozen over.

Contest held for hospital

by Charles Lasitter
Staff Writer

Could you be Mr. Valentine? You may never know unless you enter the Mr. Valentine contest, said Debbie DeMaria, chairperson of the Mr. Valentine Committee sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority.

The contest will hopefully raise money towards a cardiac unit for Wake Memorial Hospital, DeMaria said.

The entry fee is \$5 and anyone can enter as long as they are male, she said. The contest will run from Feb. 7 until Feb. 11, and the winner will be determined by popular vote.

A VOTE WILL cost one cent, explained

DeMaria, and people can vote as often as they like. The two polling places will be at the Student Center and the old Student Union.

DeMaria said she hoped the sorority could raise \$1,000 as a result of the contest and related activities. One of those related activities will be a campus valentine delivery service.

The sorority will deliver a plain valentine for 25 cents, and a super deluxe valentine for 35 cents. She said they will be delivered anywhere on campus or fraternity row. There will be no off campus deliveries, however.

Lollipops will also be sold in an effort to raise money, she said.

Concerning the Mr. Valentine contest, DeMaria said she hoped organizations would sponsor students in the contest.

"WE'VE CONTACTED about 30 organizations so far, and the response has been real good. They're showing a very good attitude toward the contest. We'll be trying to get dorms in on this too," she said.

DeMaria said all entries should be submitted to her by Feb. 4, at 5 p.m. She said all entrants would have to supply an 8"x10" portrait for the contest.

The winner will be announced 12:30 p.m., on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. She said the winner would receive a token award for participating in the contest.

Opportunity to learn facts

Panel to discuss ERA

by Jan Jackson
Staff Writer

Two campus organizations are sponsoring a panel discussion Tuesday on the Equal Rights Amendment in an effort to educate students as to its implications.

The discussion is not intended to influence students either way. It is planned to inform students on ERA's influence on law and education and to point out problems encountered by the legislature.

Panelists include Sen. Katherine Sebo (D-Guilford), Sen. E. Lawrence Davis (D-Forsythe), Rep. H. M. Micheux (D-Durham) and Howard Twigg, a private attorney and former lobbyist for ERA United.

SPONSORED BY THE Political Science Association and the Association of Women Students, it is also an "opportunity to meet bright people in the legislature and have them answer any questions about ERA," said Angie Moletto, president of the Political Science Association.

Moletto commented that the issue could be decided by the Constitutional Amendments Committee before the discussion and the panel would explain the effects of the decision.

"North Carolina is a keystone state," said Moletto. She also commented that it is advantageous for the state to be in that position.

Many students will be affected, believed Moletto, adding, "In an issue this vital you must know about facts."

MOLETTO COMMENTED that a lot of students do not know the true issues involved. "They're afraid of unisex bathrooms and women being drafted. We saw this as a chance to inform people, not influence what they decide."

"We hope that people will come away feeling one way or the other and inform their particular legislature how they feel," explained Moletto.

The panel discussion will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 124 of Dabney Hall.

Students lose from dorm \$500 of property in theft

by Jan Jackson
Staff Writer

The basketball game wasn't the only thing lost Thursday night. Two Bagwell residents lost \$500 in property in a burglary which apparently took place during the game.

"A person or persons unknown" entered the first floor of Bagwell Dorm and stole \$30 in a penny jar, an oven, a turntable and speakers. The window had been forced open, reported Bill Williams, chief of Security.

The room was empty from 8 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. and Security estimated the time of the robbery to be 10 p.m. Security has no clues on the identity of the thieves.

RALEIGH'S POLICE department assistants in this type of crime and a detective

has been assigned to the case, Williams said.

Williams offered no advice on how to prevent similar robberies in the future.

"It's difficult to say with forcible entry. There's not a lot to be done if someone is determined to get in," he commented.

"Housing should be called in," Williams suggested.

Williams advocated new locks for the windows. "There are some locks you can get for about \$2.50 each like I have in my house. They can't be compromised easily."

Williams suggested locks can only be opened with a key and the entire window frame theoretically must be removed in order to break in.

"That's the only thing I can think of except for bars on the first floor windows or something like that," commented Williams.



A scene from 'Love's Labour's Lost'

Acting Company holds workshops and performances at Stewart Theatre

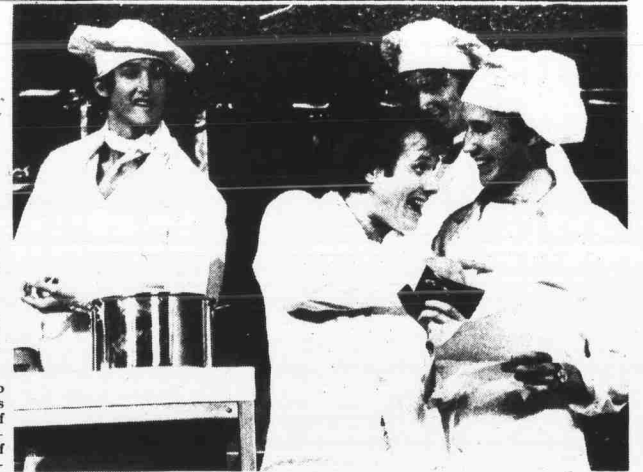
nessee Williams' best play, and I believe they are right . . . I think this is a lovely play, a play of genuinely poetic vision." The Evening Series performance will be held on Wednesday, February 2, at 8 p.m. and the Matinee Series performance will be held on Thursday, February 3, also at 8 p.m.

France. The Acting Company's production is "a tasty morsel that melts deliciously in the mouth."

The Acting Company is also offering residency activities during their stay. Three days of voice, mask and makeup workshops and the presentation of the one act play, *Duck Variations*, will take place Wednesday-Friday, February 2-4, at Thompson Theatre on NCSU's campus and at Meredith College's Jones Auditorium. Please call those theatres or the Stewart Theatre Box Office for more information. Tickets still remain for the Matinee Series performances. Last-minute tickets will be made available fifteen minutes before the show time for the sold-out Evening Series performances. These "Standing Room Only" tickets are \$4.00 each and entitle holders to fill in whatever seats remain. In the past, upwards of 100 seats were thus available for apparently sold-out performances.

Arnold Wesker, the playwright of *The Kitchen*, was once a pastry cook and uses the backstage of a restaurant as a metaphor for man's social condition. The Florida Times-Union said, "This play, as portrayed by the Acting Company, had one outstanding indisputable characteristic about it—the professionalism of the actors and actresses shone through like the gleaming aluminum in the kitchen." The Stewart Theatre Evening Series performance is Friday, February 4, at 8 p.m. and the Matinee Series performance is Saturday, February 5, at 3 p.m. in the afternoon.

The final show will be Shakespeare's *Love's Labour's Lost* at 3 & 8 p.m. on Sunday, February 6, a bright comedy about four young scholars who are lured from their studies by the affection of four ladies of



The Acting Company's production of 'The Kitchen'



Tennessee Williams' fantasy 'Camino Real'

The Acting Company

The Acting Company, under the direction of John Houseman, will come to Stewart Theatre for a week-long residency of performances and workshops, February 2-6. Shakespeare's *Love's Labour's Lost*, Wesker's *The Kitchen* and Tennessee Williams' *Camino Real* will be given two performances each. Tickets are available at the box office on the second floor of the Student Center; the telephone number is 737-3105.

Camino Real is Tennessee Williams' foray into fantasy world peopled by Don Quixote, Casanova and Kilroy. In 1970 Clive Barnes, writing about a revival of the play at the Vivian Beaumont Theatre, said, "There are people who think that *Camino Real* was Ten-



The Miracle Worker on stage at RLT

Miracle Worker and \$3.00 for students. The Raleigh Little Theatre announces *The Miracle Worker*, the touching, poignant story about Annie Sullivan and Helen Keller, will open on Wednesday, February 2, 1977 and run until Sunday, February 13. The box office will open Monday, January 31 at 12:00 noon. Tickets will be \$4.00 for adults

The *Miracle Worker* is the true story of Annie Sullivan's struggle to free deaf, blind, and mute Helen Keller from her prison of darkness and silence. This production is directed by Marlene Hart, and designed by Tom Hart. Featured in the cast are Gloria King, Lisa Ann Cutrell, and Karen Furno.

Entertainment ideas to keep yourself busy this week

Monday, January 31
N.C. Museum of Art (Jan. 30-Feb. 27) "The Dutch Republic in the Days of John Adams", 1775-1795, Tues.-Sat. 10-5, Sunday 2-5, closed Monday. Film: "College", Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, D.H. Hill Library, 8 p.m. Mardis Gras: Open stage, bring your instruments and jam. Cafe Deja Vu: Ted, Tom, and Marcy, acoustic country rock. Village Subway.
Tuesday, Feb. 1
Film: "The Hunt", Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre 8 p.m. Irregardless Cafe: Brian Husky, progressive acoustic guitar, supper 5:30-9:00. Cafe Deja Vu: Ted, Tom, and Marcy. The Pier: Glassmoon. Mardi Gras: Jazz Lab.
Wednesday, Feb. 2
Theatre: "Camino Real", The Acting Company, 8 p.m., Stewart Theatre. Film: "Shanghi Express" Erdahl-Cloyd Union, 8 p.m. The Pier: Glassmoon. Cafe Deja Vu: Tom, Ted, and Marcy. Irregardless Cafe: Brian Husky plays progressive acoustic guitar during supper, 5:30-9:00.



The Acting Company's production of 'Camino Real'

Thompson Theatre presents absurd play

The House of Blue Leaves, an absurd comic-tragedy by John Guare, will be presented by Thompson Studio Theatre at 8:00 p.m. on Feb. 9-12. This study of desperation takes place on the day the Pope visited New York in 1965. This show is directed by Martha Coggins. The assistant director is Barbara Ellington and the cast includes Judy Cunningham as Bunny Flingus, Rick Dunn as Artie Shaughnessy, Sandy Kemp as Bananas Shaughnessy, Ed Brown as Ronnie Shaughnessy, Susan Straw as Corrinna Stroller, Steve Leslie as Billy Einhorn, Jeanie Stocks as the Third Nun, Anne Turnage as the Second Nun, Jennie Lynn Cates as the Head Nun, Lorry Romano as the Little Nun, Rocky Powell as the M.P., and Tim Slaughter as the White Man.

Residence Life Department

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for
1977-1978

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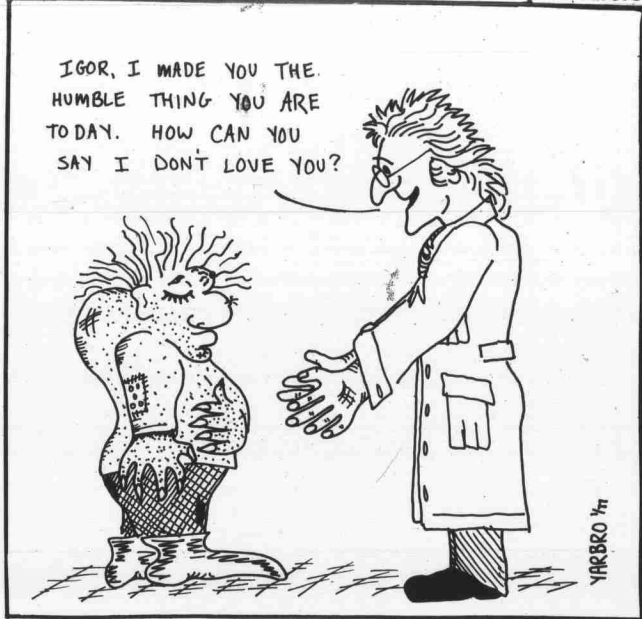
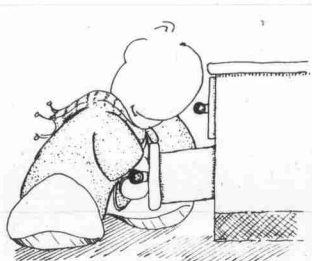
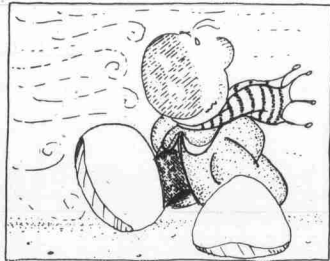
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Pack gets 'big win' over Virginia; faces red-hot Clemson Tuesday



Paul Kearns

State freshman guard Clyde "The Glide" Austin lays the ball in over Virginia's Willie Naper during the Wolfpack's 73-57 victory over the Cavaliers Saturday afternoon.

by David Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

If you were wondering how State would react after its disappointing loss to Maryland picture Hawkeye Whitney hanging in the rafters blocking an attempted dunk shot by Marc Iavaroni, then stealing the ball and driving for a rattling slam-dunk.

The Wolfpack's reaction wasn't that obvious from the outset since they trailed Virginia by three at the half (33-30) and fell behind by seven (37-30) early in the second half.

But after husky Whitney's crowd-pleasing gyrations it was obvious State was on the way to its 73-57 win. The Pack went on a 10-point spree that changed the complexion of the game, never relinquishing the lead after they went ahead.

NOW, AFTER ERASING BITS OF the lingering memory of a frustrating two-point loss to the Terps, State had the challenging task of traveling to Clemson Tuesday where it will face a team that has beaten both North Carolina and Maryland by at least 20 points on its home court. The Tigers and Wolfpack are tied for second with 4-2 records.

"It was a real big win for us," assessed Sloan, who has seen his young team develop into a potential national powerhouse. "I don't know when a loss has bothered me as much as the Maryland

game. I haven't completely shaken it yet and the team hasn't either."

State's one-two scoring, rebounding, leadership, everything-punch of Kenny Carr and Whitney continued their onslaught, collecting 21 and 20 points respectively. Carr pulled down 15 rebounds while Hawk added nine.

"It was another conference game and I knew we had to rebound from that loss to Maryland," stated Carr. "Also, I was concentrating on rebounding. I knew we had to do that against them. They've got three big guys who go for every rebound."

"AFTERWARDS, SLOAN HAD MUCH praise for Whitney, who seems to play better every time he steps on the floor.

"Hawk is just a winner," boasted Sloan. "He makes the big plays. He's only interested in one thing — to win. I wouldn't trade him for any freshman in the country."

When Whitney soared high for a rebound in the second half, Virginia coach Terry Holland turned to his assistant and said, "My god, he can jump."

Holland was very impressed by State's tough defense.

"You have to give State's defense credit," he said. "They did a good job."

VIRGINIA, WHICH HAD TO PLAY without injured starters Billy Langloh and Mike Owens, wasn't really led by anyone. Big man Steve Castellani was their top performer, scoring 12 points and getting rebounds. Iavaroni normally plays well, but could only muster a 4-14 shooting night against an aggressive defense.

In addition to Carr and Whitney, the Pack was guided by freshman guard Clyde "The Glide" Austin, who scored 12 and got eight assists, and center Glenn Sudhop, who chalked up 11 points while playing relatively error-free ball.

One month into the ACC season, Wake Forest seems to be in the best shape with a 5-1 league record. Significantly, the Deacons have defeated Maryland, Clemson and North Carolina on the road. Wake Forest has yet to play the Wolfpack.

SURPRISINGLY TO MANY PEOPLE, Carolina has lost three of its last four games and probably has to win the rest of its conference games if it has any chance to win a share of the title.

Clemson's 93-73 victory over the Tar Heels just shows what the Tigers are capable of doing when they put it all together. With a 4-2 record, they are a dark horse candidate, but can't anywhere in post-season play since they are on probation.

Maryland has a 2-3 mark and will most likely be battling for a good seeding in the ACC Tournament.

If State would defeat Clemson Tuesday night, it would definitely put the Wolfpack into solid regular season title contention. But that is one "if" that won't be easy.



Chris Sewar

Pack center Glenn Sudhop and Cavalier forward Marc Iavaroni battle for rebound. Sudhop had eleven points in the State win.

State women stop outclassed UNC-G

GREENSBORO—Once again State's women did everything they could to keep the score close, but once again the competition was so heavily outclassed that a rout was inevitable.

Division I foe UNC-Greensboro was the victim this time, the 14th-ranked Wolfpack's ninth in 10 games and fifth in the league, taking an 84-61 drubbing that could have easily been twice as devastating.

BUT COACH Kay Yow, as she has so sympathetically done all season, gave her reserves as much playing time as the starters and kept the score from getting out of hand, though the outcome wasn't in doubt after State arrived at the gym.

Freshman center Genia Beasley and sophomore forward Cristy Earnhardt combined for 36 points to pace the Wolfpack attack. Though the duo provided the offensive spark for the Pack, neither scored in the final 12 minutes of the contest as the substitutes mopped up.

Following Beasley's 20 and Earnhardt's 16 was Sherri Pickard with 10.

State, which travels to Duke Tuesday and East Carolina Thursday, broke out to a 23-8 lead but saw that dwindle to as few as nine in the second half. But Beasley and Earnhardt led an early second-half assault under the backboards that put the Pack on top by 23, 65-42, with 12:04 left.

The reserves kept the spread around the 25-point mark the remainder of the half. Faye Young and Michelle Parker scored six points each for the Pack and Joy Ussery added five.

Wrestlers crush Maryland, 23-9

By Charles Lassiter
Staff Writer

Who's afraid of the big bad turtle? Not the State wrestlers, and they proved it by crushing the Maryland Terrapins 23-9 in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday.

State proved the Terrapins were slow, by jumping out to a 12-0 advantage after the first four matches, and then coasting in for their second big conference win in a row.

OVER 1,000 FANS saw a peculiar meet in which neither team left satisfied. State head coach Bob Guzzo said he was pleased with the victory but not with the general performance of his team.

"Well of course I'm happy with the win, but we didn't do as well as we could have. I didn't feel we wrestled well, as we did against Duke as a team," he said.

Terrapin head coach Sully Krouse was also displeased, but for reasons a little easier to understand. Maryland won only two matches during the meet, and struggled to tie a third. Regarding his team's performance he said, "I think none of them wrestled well, including the ones that won or tied," Krouse said.

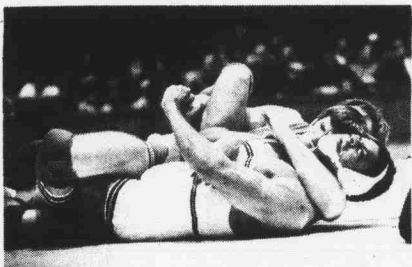
State's wrestlers are recovering from injuries and illness which plagued them early in the season. Lynn Morris returned to the lineup after being sidelined for two weeks, solidifying the heavyweight position once more.

MORRIS EASILY defeated Maryland's Kevin Benson 10-3, with almost three minutes riding time. State's 190 pounder Joe Lidowski had almost as easy a time with the Terrapins Dave Snyder, defeating him 8-4 with 2:24 advantage time.

Jim Zenz defeated Bill Schoy in the 118 pound class 4-2. ACC champ Mike Zito of the Wolfpack decisioned Mike Meko 6-3 at 126. Wolfpack newcomer Joe Butto upped his record to 3-1 by defeating Butch Harris 5-4 in a close match at 134. And Mike Koob continued his winning ways at 142 by defeating Bob Melvaine 6-2.

Kevin Colabucci of the Terrapins wrestled Joey Whitehouse to a draw, 9-9, at 150, while Wolfpack ACC champ Terry Reese defeated Mel Hart 7-2 at 158.

Maryland's back-to-back wins came at 167 and 177. Steve Hoff defeated Buzz Castner 8-4, and ACC champ Steve Heger won a superior decision



Paul Kearns

State wrestler Joey Whitehouse battles with Maryland's Kevin Colabucci.

over Lee Guzzo 14-6.

IT WAS ONLY State's second win against Maryland in Wolfpack wrestling history. Maryland won last year's contest, 19-17.

The win brings State to 8-4 overall and 2-1 in the ACC. The loss drops the Terrapins to a 3-5 mark overall, and 1-1 in the conference.

State travels to Greenville to wrestle East Carolina on Feb. 7. State will be looking for it's first win against ECU since 1967. State's next home meet will be the anxiously awaited rematch with Carolina on Feb. 12 in Reynolds Coliseum.

State fencers sweep

State made it a clean sweep in fencing yesterday, capturing all four matches. The Wolfpack women defeated Longwood 11-5, Lynchburg 9-7, and Randolph Mason Women's College 12-4. The Pack men beat George Mason.

Sports

Technician / Five

January 31, 1977

Auburn upset, Tide routs

Wolfpack takes split in Alabama

by Bill Triplett
Staff Writer

After its impressive win against Auburn, a tired State swimming team dropped a meet to the powerhouse Crimson Tide. Alabama took 10 of the 13 events and defeated the Wolfpack 75-37.

Again the divers, Mike Tober and Bob McHenry, came to the forefront. Tober took the one-meter competition and McHenry captured the high board.

Duncan Goodhew took the other State victory when he finished first in the 200 breaststroke.

ALABAMA'S Jack Babashoff took the 100 freestyle and also anchored the Tide's medley relay victory. It is important to note, however, that Babashoff and company produced a 3:26 in the 400 medley, but against Auburn, the State team of Dan Harrigan, Goodhew, Ted Morlok, and Eddy Houchin turned a 3:25:02 in the same event.

Alabama's super freshman, Casey Converse, won the 1000 free, and anchored the 400 free relay team.

The Tide was the NCAA's number four team last year, but with the improvement of Babashoff and the addition of Converse, their program should advance even further this year.

"It was a great meet, and one we hadn't expected to win," said Coach Don Easterling about State's 58-55 upset over Auburn.

The Pack made the trip seeking competition and had trained throughout the week; consequently, they were not predicted to win. "It had to be one of our best meets ever. Auburn had one of the best recruiting years in America. Our swimmers, especially Goodhew and the divers, really came through."

GOODHEW blitzed the 200 breaststroke course with a 2:05:37 time—the fastest in America this year. Goodhew is certainly beginning to tap his great natural potential and is looking forward to attaining a world record mark this year.

State's medley relay team, America's third best this year, drew the first blood. Harrigan, Goodhew, Morlok and Houchin

have proved themselves to be a powerful combination that is tough to be equalled.

Auburn then took charge and commenced to stockpile points in what looked to be an easy victory.

Stellar freshman Kevin Weldon reversed the trend with a career best 9:31:68 time in the 1000 freestyle, and Sid Cassidy stroked close behind to grab the second spot.

A MAN who has been troubled with stomach ailments lately, Harrigan, rose to the top like cream, taking the 200 backstroke.

State tied the meet 44-44 when Cassidy took the 500 free. Weldon pulled up second to add the critical points. In turn Goodhew put the Pack ahead with his super race.

Victory became solidified, however, when McHenry and Tober dived their way into the three meter first and second places. McHenry also won the one meter competition with a score of 300 points.

State dropped the final relay, but the meet was out of Auburn's reach.

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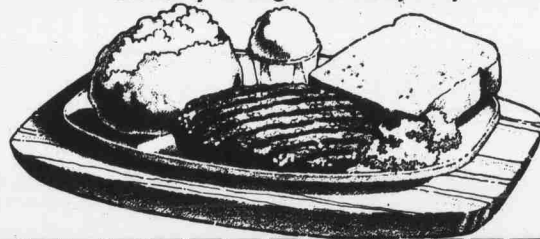
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Energy crisis once more

Remember the Energy Crisis?
Well, it's back, and with a vengeance. We remember being fascinated and intrigued by the news reports during the winter of '74-'75 which dealt with the progress of our brand-new crisis. It was strange how it seemed to blossom out of nowhere into a full-blown disaster, and then disappear with a poof as soon as it's end was announced.

Of course, we had the Arabs to blame for that. There was some tangible reason for it to cost twenty cents more for a gallon of gasoline and for schools to close and for people to worry about

heating their homes. When the Arabs called off their embargo on oil, we could all rest easy, in spite of the fact that gasoline prices mysteriously remained where they had climbed. We remember the day when a car dealership put up signs proclaiming, "The Energy Crisis is Over!" and we wondered how they could tell at such an early time.

Americans congratulated themselves on being able to adapt to the unusual circumstances. They bought new cars which were better on gas mileage, trading in their fuel guzzlers in honor of the Crisis. The small car industry, in fact,

experienced a tremendous boost during this period. Americans started questioning methods of expanding our use of other means of producing energy. We were really gung-ho about our future in that area. Science digests published articles about 100-foot tall windmills miles out to sea which would produce electricity and solar heating systems for homes.

Before these miracles of modern technology could take place, however, something happened. The Energy Crisis ended. Americans began buying large cars again at such an increased rate that earnings by makers of the larger cars were back to normal within a year or so. Consumption increased again. It was as if nothing had happened, except that the gas cost more.

The reason was simple. People in America, like those just about everywhere else, are quite willing to make sacrifices for a common cause, but they have a very short attention span. Once the obvious cause of a crisis has disappeared, people assume it is gone as well and go back to business as usual.

So here we are in the Winter of '77. We face one of the coldest winters in this century, a whole nother energy crisis is upon us. Oh, there is plenty of oil and gasoline around so far, but what we are short of now is natural gas. People are having to turn down their thermostats or face the possibility of no heat at all. Schools are being shut down until they can switch to heating oil. And even this is only a temporary measure, as the heating oil will run out as well after a time.

After this winter is over and gas is no longer needed for heat, people will probably forget all about the inconvenience and worry, and go back to their normal habits. Hopefully, though, those people with the windmills and solar panels will come back out of the woodwork and do some serious thinking after this time. And before the next

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Technician Opinion

True/False

What is truth?

A broad subject, you say. We should hope so. But what we mean is this: there are basic questions about life, about situations, for which each person develops his or her own answers, which for that person are Truth. But is Truth unchanging?

Of course not. (There, you didn't think we'd ask a question without telling you the answer, did you?) What prompted this editorial was a fascination with how people go about deciding right and wrong, truth and falsehood. Jesus Christ, who is personally responsible for a number of the most commonly held truths, raised the question of truth in his chat with Pilate. Are truths only the laws, or are there higher truths to which a man must respond?

What Christ was talking about (we guess, having never actually asked him) was the way a thing, an act, or an attitude can be completely wrong at one point in time and unquestionably right at another.

You're about ready for an example now, aren't you? Okay. In the time of Christ, it was the right, nay, the duty, of the citizenry to stone to death a woman caught in adultery. No wise cracks, please. Christ himself refused to allow this to be done in one famous instance, and nowadays people who did that or advocated it would be considered radicals at the very least. Why, people would say, does such a person deserve to die?

But you don't like that example. You've heard it before, and you know all about the fact that things change, very quickly. We'll try

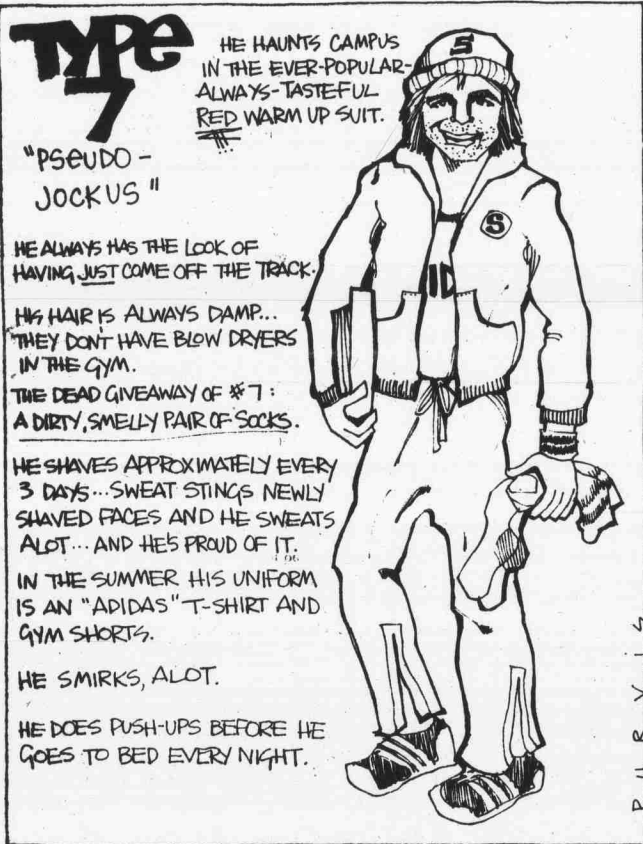
another. Thirty years ago, if you had asked the Man on the Street about strip mining, the laws against marijuana, or the Vietnam War (having of course first explained the situation there to him), he would have told you a great many strange things.

Strip mining is okay because that is the price for progress. Marijuana should be illegal for the same reason heroin is illegal. And of course we should intervene in Vietnam, because somebody has to stand up against the Communists. If the opposing viewpoints were explained to him, he would in all likelihood miss the point altogether. It is less a matter of new information becoming available to the people and more a matter of a complete change of thinking.

For this reason, it is strange to step back and look at some of the most cherished beliefs we hold. One wonders whether, looking back on us, future generations will wonder how we justified some of the Truths that were so obvious to us as to not need explanation.

Democracy, for instance. "How can you justify making all the people do something just because a majority want to do it and voted to do it?" they might ask. "What about the rights of the people who didn't vote for it? Does the fact that more people voted the other way make them wrong? You might as well try to defend making oral sex or the use of heroin illegal."

Maybe. We just use this as an example, but it makes you wonder. How many of the ideals which are so plainly and obviously Truth to us now will be scoffed at ten or twenty years from now? You never can tell.



Letters

WKNC battle

To the Editor:

Let me start out by saying that I have no intention of getting into a battle of editorial writing with Mr. Wilhelm over WKNC. He is after all, the Program Director at the station and obviously more knowledgeable in such affairs than I am. However, I feel it is necessary to clarify a few points.

In my last letter I stated that WKNC's problems began with its increased wattage. I stand by that statement. Mr. Wilhelm says the FCC now requires a "community assessment report". He implies that this report was never necessary before. Hence WKNC now finds itself in the position of having to serve the community.

Was this report necessary when WKNC was a much smaller operation? If so, the station didn't have the power to reach the "community". How could it serve it?

Mr. Wilhelm also claims that WKNC is not a learning tool. What then is it and what is the purpose of having WKNC on the State campus? Of course WKNC should not be used for "training". But I still maintain that those working at WKNC are indeed "learning" about radio production. How could an interested student work at a radio station and not learn?

If tuning in on one's music is a "shot in the dark", then I suggest the staff at WKNC try a well-structured variety format instead of the disheveled program that is presently offered. Inform the community of how WKNC programming is structured. Tuning in won't be a hassle if people know what to expect.

A single format program does not insure success for WKNC, or evidenced by hundreds of struggling single format stations across the

country. Such a format merely alienates those who do not like what the station is offering. A station that doesn't begin broadcasting until 12 noon can't realistically compete with other stations. By the time WKNC comes on, everyone will have tuned in somewhere else.

I, too, think WKNC should be run in a professional manner and I'd like to see it become the radio station in the area. To equate single formatting with success is a rash and dangerous conclusion. I suggest WKNC work with what it is presently offering (news and community announcements included) before blindly rushing into a consistent format. If (say a year from now) they find they are not being tuned in, I will support Mr. Wilhelm's ideas whole-heartedly. The HEW will not be too quick to pull the plug on WKNC, and I urge Mr. Wilhelm and his staff to have a serious attempt at variety formatting. Anything less would be a cop-out.

Respectfully,
Bob Kochuk

Kill, kill

To the Editor,

In regard to Mr. Speece's letter (Technician VI, Jan. 26, 1977) I vehemently disagree. The men and women on death row today have been proven guilty before society, of seriously breaking society's laws. Our society, living civilly together by a set of agreed upon codes refuses to let these people live among us. Our prisons and mental institutions are inhumanely overcrowded now and the financial burden on the taxpayer's support is growing out of the question. Besides the Romanesque law of an eye for an eye, a premeditated murderer, as the majority of society would agree, must be put to death. Not

Write on ERA

by Tim Brown
Jr. EDY

No doubt we will all soon be suffocated to death from the stifling air and caked over solid with the mud flung in wild abandon between the two E.R.A. camps. Personally, I have not been keeping up on the issue, so I'm not sure of how much this paper has been clogged with E.R.A. bull. In order to provide a reference point for those of you who are not familiar with the amendment verbatim, here it is:

"Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

"Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

increased bureaucratic intervention into the internal policies of corporations and colleges.

And now for the clincher! The very instant this amendment is passed, the rights of homosexuals to marry and adopt children in every state of the union will be upheld by our constitution!

My friends, it's high time we are fully cognizant of where we are headed. We must act now because once this thing is passed, if it is a total failure, it will surely be hard to change. By acting now I don't mean ying-yanging back and forth in the Technician either I mean get your pens hopping and write the members of the North Carolina legislative body that represent you and tell them how you stand exactly on this issue. Perhaps you don't know the names of those that represent you. This is depressingly sad, so here is a list of the Wake County Senators and Representatives:

- Robert L. Farmer (House)
- W. Casper Holroyd (House)
- Joseph E. Johnson (House)
- William A. Creech (House)
- Allen Adams (House)
- Ruth Cook (House)
- John W. Winters (Senate)
- I. Beverly Lake (Senate)
- Robert W. Wynne (Senate)

The address:
House of Representatives
Legislative Building
E. Jones St.
Raleigh, N.C.

Representative John R. Gamble is chairman of the Constitutional Amendment Committee. Flood this poor man's office with letters!

And let this be the last letter to the editor of the Technician—Direct your feelings, either pro or con, to those that represent you in government.

Surely there will be a time for the E.R.A. But until this legislation is amended to preserve the protective legislation passed to benefit women; to exempt women from the draft and combat;

and to preserve the right to privacy laws; as well as the laws governing sex crimes; and the laws that uphold family structure, E.R.A. stands as the most destructive legislation ever to pass the Congress of the United States.

Guest Opinion

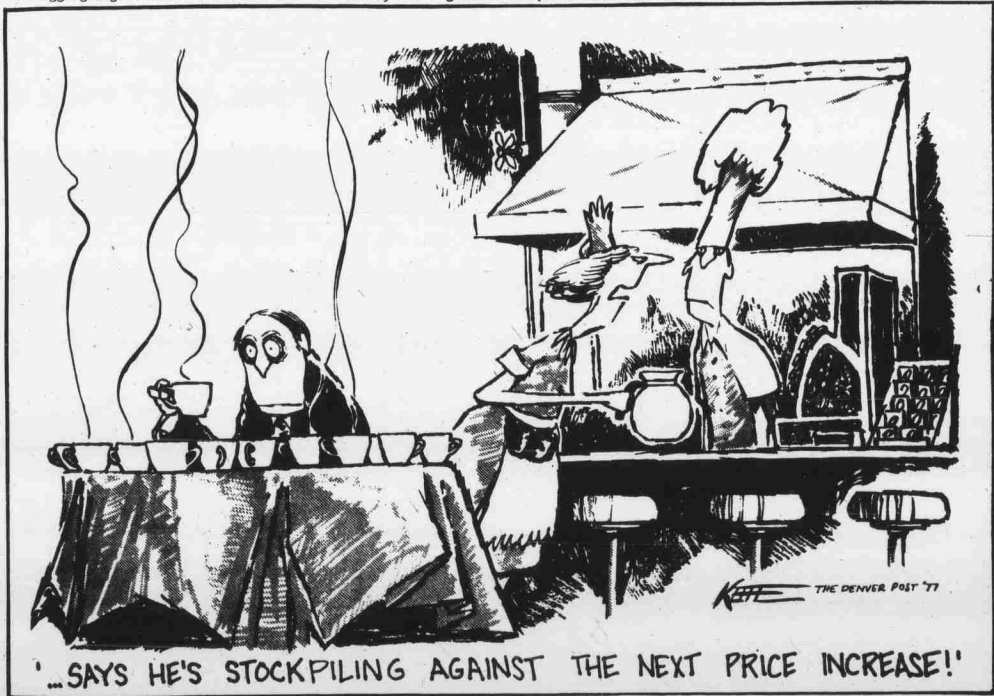
"Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

My first thoughts upon reading this "fine piece of legislation" were this—no wonder the E.R.A. proponents have been so busy in our state, the amendment is so broad that they can read almost anything they so desire into it!

My first impression of the amendment was that it was focused against job discrimination. But "equal pay for equal work" is guaranteed by the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and by the Equal Employment Act of 1972. If any woman is discriminated against in employment she can file a claim of discrimination to Uncle Sam, cost free. Work discrimination laws are already on the books!

More food for thought—Under E.R.A., failure of the wife to support the husband would be grounds for divorce. (Check it out for yourselves in Yale Law Journal p. 951). E.R.A. will make the wife equally responsible for family support a "privilege" Russian women have "cherished" since 1936.

Section 2. of E.R.A. would take away the rights of the people to their own state government. Courts which have no valid authority to rewrite laws, would have to illegally act in order to insure that the existing laws remain "constitutional" under E.R.A. No doubt about it, federal government and all 50 state legislatures would have to rewrite the vast body of domestic law. E.R.A. would also mean



KEEFE THE DENVER POST '77