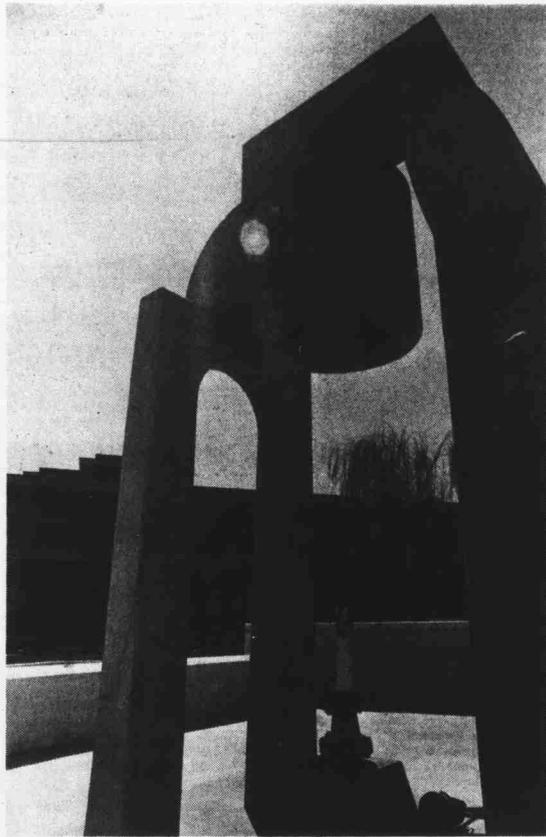


Technician

Volume LVIII, Number 74

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Friday, March 31, 1978



Staff photo by Chris Seward

The Student Center fountain will be wet again soon, according to Physical Plant Director Charles Braswell. The water has not flowed in recent days because the fountain has undergone its annual cleaning. The stoppage was also an energy conservation measure, Braswell said.

Faculty Senate elects officers

Senate approves policy

by Debbe Hill
Staff Writer

Election of officers and modification of the suspension/retention policy highlighted the March 28 Faculty Senate meeting.

The senate elected a new vice-chairman and secretary after several tie ballots were cast. The top four senators nominated for vice-chairman were: Ernest E. Burniston, mathematics professor; Raymond E. Fornes, associate professor of textile materials and management; Ira D. Poterfield, animal science professor; Donald Steensen, associate professor of forestry and wood and paper science.

In the first ballot cast for vice chairman, Burniston and Fornes, tied in receiving a majority of the votes. In the ensuing run off, Burniston was elected vice chairman for 1978-79.

Following the vice-chairman election, nominating balloting was held for secretary. The four senators constituting the primary slate were: Raymond E. Fornes, associate professor of textile materials and management; John A. Bailey, mechanical and aeronautical engineering professor; Virginia C. Downs, assistant English professor; and Don C. Locke, assistant guidance professor.

The initial vote put Locke in the final ballot for secretary, with Bailey and Downs in a tie for the second final slate position. The final ballot run off was won by Downs. In the final balloting, Locke was elected 1978-79 Faculty Senate secretary.

Current Vice Chairman Charles Smallwood Jr. will be the 1978-79 Faculty Senate chairman.

A further agenda item discussed by the senate included explanation of a faculty workload survey to be distributed April 10-14.

Finally, the senate passed changes in the undergraduate suspension/retention policy and added a new academic warning which would alert students who are in danger of suspension. These recommendations by the senate will be

forwarded to the Provost office for further review.

One major change in the suspension policy is a reduction in the number of hours an undergraduate must attempt before becoming eligible for suspension. The senate passed a reduction of these initial hours from 28 to 24.

Another addition passed was that no student may be suspended at the end of any summer session.

The present suspension policy prohibits a student being suspended at the end of a fall semester. The senate voted to rescind this prohibition.

Now a student can be suspended at the end of a fall semester if he has attempted at least 24 credit hours at State and failed to pass (with grades A, B, C, or CR) at least 50 per cent of those attempted hours.

Also included in the senate's review of the suspension policy is a new academic warning which will be given to students in danger of suspension.

Warning explained

The proposed academic warning policy reads as follows: "An undergraduate student who has attempted 24 or more hours shall be

placed on ACADEMIC WARNING at the end of any academic semester or any summer session in which that student's total credit hours passed with grades of A, B, C, S, or CR falls between 50 and 60 per cent of the total credit hours attempted at NCSU (State).

An undergraduate not subject to suspension shall be placed on ACADEMIC WARNING at the end of any academic semester or any summer session in which that student's total hours passed with grades of A, B, C, S, or CR falls below 60 per cent of the total hours attempted at NCSU (State)."

Crawford receives censure

by John Flesher
News Editor

Informed sources reported that Timothy Crawford received a censure from a Judicial Board mediation panel yesterday.

When asked for confirmation, Attorney General Jerry Kirk said that he could not release the name of the person examined by the panel, though he did agree that an examination did occur.

The party pled "not guilty" but was found guilty by the panel, according to Kirk. The punishment of censure was then decided upon by the panel.

Kirk said that the student would receive a written reprimand, which would also be placed in his permanent folder. He added that the student's adviser would receive a copy of the reprimand.

Appeal possible

The student was allotted 72 hours to file an appeal with the Judicial Board, Kirk said.

Charges of contempt were initiated by a board of Review which met on March 17. The Board reversed an earlier decision relating to the power of impeachment of publications editor/managers by the Student Senate.

The new ruling stated that the senate does not have the power to impeach editor/managers. It also ordered that charges of contempt be brought against Crawford, who had at the earlier Board of Review represented six senators who had petitioned for the removal from office of Technician Editor Lynne Griffin.

Charges were also brought against the six senators but Kirk said that he had decided to drop them.

A brief prepared by Crawford contained supportive opinions of two State faculty members, former Chancellor John

Caldwell and journalism instructor Rod Cocksutt. Both later signed statements claiming that they had been misrepresented. It was for this reason that the charges were brought, Kirk explained.

Kirk said that students charged with

campus judicial offenses have the option of presenting their cases before a mediation panel or the Judicial Board itself. He said that if students are dissatisfied with mediation panel rulings, they can appeal their cases to the Judicial Board.

Election Results

Student Body President

Tom Hendrickson 1203

Martha Denning 1103

Student Senate President

Nick Stratas 1159

Teresa Cox 1048

Student Body Treasurer

Robert E. Lee 1102

Roger Crowe 1078

Student Center President

Ron Luciani 1379

David Hinton 848

Senate— Education At-Large

William Newlin 29

Ed Lach 12

Judicial Board—Rising Junior

R. Gregg Edwards 260

Michael Hamm 239

Alumni Athletic Award

Ralph Stringer 1103

Faye Young 1060

Kirk describes judicial processes

by Sylvia Adcock
Staff Writer

"It's my goal to illustrate to the administration that we can carry out the responsibility that has been delegated to us by the chancellor," Student Attorney General Jerry Kirk said.

Kirk said he is trying to upgrade the image of a judicial system which he believes has earned a bad reputation from past officials.

Kirk pointed out files of past attorney generals who tended to dismiss cases frequently. "The average case takes four hours of an individual's time. That's before it goes to the board. Which is easier to do—write 'dismissed' in the corner or take the time?" he said.

Inefficient

"Attorney Generals in the past have been inefficient and totally ineffective," added Kirk.

The judicial system at State is coordinated and supervised by Kirk and consists of mediation panels, a Judicial Board and a Student Appeals Board. Many of Kirk's cases come to him directly from student complaints. Kirk said he tries to work out a feasible solution between the parties and if the complaining student is not satisfied he may take his case to the Judicial Board.

"The board takes upon itself the status of an accuser," said Kirk. "It is my responsibility to determine if there is sufficient evidence for a trial."

Reports of student violations from Security are sent to Kirk through the Student Development Office. Jeff Mann, dean of Student Development, estimated that 99 per cent of the cases he receives to the Attorney General's office.

"Any violation of student law, basically,

is sent to Jerry," said Mann. Mann said that there are two types of cases which he would not send to the Judicial Board: violations in residence halls concerning rules set up by the Department of Residence Life, and cases where special counseling might be needed.

"I try to make Jerry aware of these cases," said Mann. Kirk said that he is supposed to receive reports from Security that pertain to residence hall students. "I was assured I would receive those reports," said Kirk. "Obviously nothing is happening."

As well as taking action on student violations, the judicial system also has the power to rule on and interpret the student body constitution. A Board of Review, consisting of Judicial Board members chosen on a rotating basis and a faculty member, is called in such cases.

There is a difference between the Board of Review's ruling and a recommendation, according to Kirk. A ruling from the Board of Review goes from Kirk to the Student Senate President to the chairman of the Government Committee. Kirk said that it is his responsibility to review the action of the senate and to "force the issue" if necessary.

Not absolute

A recommendation from the Board of Review, however, is not an absolute order. Kirk cited the recent hearing concerning the constitutionality of impeaching an editor. "A recommendation was made to all individuals involved to stop their squabbling. They did not."

How important is a supportive opinion to the Board of Review's ruling? Kirk referred to a hearing in which a former chancellor's name was used by a petitioning party. "When you bring that man's name into it, you bring in much

more than just a man off the street," said Kirk.

A recent Board of Review was reconvened because of alleged misrepresentation of supportive opinions. "It made me look as though I had not thoroughly researched the issue," said Kirk. "The Board looks to their attorney general for guidance."

Kirk does not name the people he consults for a Board of Review hearing, he said.

Founders' Day celebrated

by George Lawrence
Staff Writer

State's Chancellor Joab Thomas presented Watauga Medals Tuesday to two retired university officials at the school's Founders' Day ceremonies commemorating the opening of the land grant institution in 1887.

Receivers of State's highest non-academic honor were H.W. Taylor, a former

state legislator and a director of State's alumni activities for 23 years and L.R. Harrill, head of the North Carolina 4-H Club at the State headquarters for 37 years.

The medals are given annually to a maximum of three recipients for "notable and distinguished contributions to the advancement of the University."

The award is named after the Watauga Club which was instrumental in the

passage of the 1887 state legislation creating State.

About 250 persons attended the event, including State trustees, officials from the executive branch of state government and UNC Board of Governors, state legislators and other friends of the University.

Faculty Senate Chairman Roger Fites presided over the ceremonies and Musician-in-Residence James Milne and his jazz trio provided the entertainment.

The featured speaker was Dr. Robert O. Tilman State's dean of humanities and social sciences and his topic was "The University and Liberalizing Arts: Challenges and Opportunities."

Taylor, nicknamed "Pop" by some older State alumni, is a native North Carolinian who graduated from State in 1928. After dropping out of school for four years, he came back to Raleigh and later became valedictorian of his class.

He was appointed the university's first full-time director of alumni affairs in 1942. The alumni association flourished under Taylor's direction and grew from 12 clubs to 125 local organizations.

While he was in control, the association helped establish many scholarships, aid to the library, the school's fund-raising foundations, the Faculty Club and other University projects.

Most useful

Upon receiving the award, Taylor said that he still firmly believes State is "North Carolina's most useful education institution."

Harrill grew up in Cleveland County and graduated from State in 1922. After graduation, he began to work with 4-H under the N.C. Extension Service. In 1926, he came to State to become the head of 4-H Club work throughout the state.

Harrill held that position for 37 years and helped boost the enrollment in 4-H from about 20,000 to about 168,000, the largest in any state in the nation.

He was named "Man of the Year" by both "Progressive Farmer" and "The State" magazines and in 1957 was awarded a Superior Service Award by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

He is known for inspiring a great deal of youth to attend the young university and Thomas said Harrill had built a reputation of "helping people to help themselves."



Staff photo by Chris Seward

H. W. "Pop" Taylor receives the Watauga Award from Chancellor Joab Thomas as Taylor's wife looks on. L. R. Harrill was also presented with the award, which commemorates outstanding contributions to the advancement of the University. The presentations were a part of the annual Founders' Day ceremonies.

Preregistration dates released

The department of Registration and Records has released the dates for the upcoming summer/fall preregistration period.

On March 31 the schedule of courses for the fall semester, 1978, will be distributed. Copies will be available for student pickup at the Student Center information counter and the D.H. Hill Library.

April 3 is the first day of departmental advising. Students should visit their academic advisors in order to have their schedules approved.

On April 10, collection of preregistration forms begins. The forms may be

turned in to Reynolds Coliseum from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The collection period will end at 5 p.m. on Friday, April 14. A fee of \$10 will be charged to any continuing student who attempts to preregister after this date.

April 28 is the last day of the extended pre-registration period for the first Summer Session.

June 9 is the final day of the extended pre-registration period for the second Summer Session.

July 14, 1978, is the last day for the extended pre-registration period for the fall semester, 1978.



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Construction of new wing of the School of Design has been delayed because of subcontractor problems, but the project should be completed in May, according to Design School Dean Claude McKinney.

Construction late

Design school addition delayed

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

Finishing the School of Design Addition (SODA) is taking longer than originally expected, Claude McKinney, dean of the School of Design, said.

Feb. 1 was the projected date of completion; however, he explained, "We had some problems with the subcontractors. If one contractor is late, then it can delay the other contractors."

"For example, if the elevator contractor doesn't get his job finished on time the painters can't finish and the carpet men don't want to put the carpets down until all the messy work is finished."

"I appreciate the care with which they have worked; they've done a very good job," McKinney said.

SODA has an unusual design, McKinney commented. "The design reflects a very honest use of materials; it's very carefully fashioned."

"It has very visible sources of light and of hot and cold air," he said.

The addition will also feature an outdoor classroom and an unusual auditorium.

"It is well adapted for presentations," McKinney commented. "In this type of

school, presentations are, of course, important."

"The design of the building was the result of a committee of students and faculty from many different curricula, as well as design, collaborating with the architect, McKinney said.

"A design school is a hard client to work for," he commented. "You have 35 distinguished critics on the faculty and 500 student critics."

"Because this building was for the design school we were allowed to do things that you don't usually see in state buildings," he said.

The project was first approved in 1973 and construction began during the summer of 1976. The building cost approximately \$2,100,000.

May completion

The building should be finished in May, "as far as the university is concerned," McKinney said. However, classes will not start in the new building until fall.

"We want the students to walk into a complete environment," he commented, "not just a building on a mound of dirt."

"The landscaping should be complete by early fall," he said. "It's not going to stand there

starkly for years waiting for funding for landscaping."

"The buildings are organically related to each other. The addition completes a square with the existing Design School and Syme, Welch, Gold residence halls. Its height is even Syme's upper level," McKinney said.

"We wanted to create a whole until; to create a place or a center—not only for design students but for the other students that use the area," McKinney explained.

More landscaping

The entire section between Syme, Gold and Welch will receive landscaping through the office of Student Affairs, Edwin Harris, director of Facilities Planning, explained.

"The landscaping was divided into two projects. Student Affairs is paying for part of it and the School of Design will have to raise part of it," Harris explained. "There are two distinct budget sources."

The remaining part of Quadrangle Drive will be converted into a bricked-in plaza area with a row of crepe myrtle trees planted on both sides, according to Harris.

Also, Harris commented, "There will be several other trees and a lot of ground cover

planted and we'll continue to try to save the big oaks. However, they felt some trauma because of the construction. Anytime construction is going on near them it is going to affect the trees. We'll have to wait and see."

Two redbud trees and more seating will be added to "everybody's favorite place" outside the Syme snack bar, Harris said.

The landscaping around SODA will include a sprinkler system, Harris commented.

New walks and seating will also be added in several other places in the Triad area.

Deaf face special problem

Sign language to be taught

by Dan Dawes
Staff Writer

Suppose you were in a soundproof, glass booth equipped only with pad and pencil. Outside the booth is your instructor who speaks, reads and writes only in Japanese. How long would it take you to learn Japanese?

People who are deaf face a task nearly as difficult when learning to speak English, according to Susan Royster, a visiting lecturer for the Department of Education.

Royster will teach a new course next fall called "Introduction to Sign Language," (ED 496), to give students an insight into the silent world of the deaf.

The course will include a brief history of deaf communication in the U.S. and Europe, a sociological outlook of how deafness affects people and the basics of sign language. "The students should be able to carry on a simple conversation in sign language," said Royster.

"Introduction to Sign Language" will be a three credit-hour course offered at 2:20 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and will have no prerequisites. Along with the lectures will be several field trips to special education schools in the area.

"Many people don't realize just how isolated a deaf person can feel," said Royster.

As an example, she said that only about 10 per cent of the parents could communicate with their deaf children in sign language at a school where Royster taught. "The parents didn't think they needed to learn sign language but the kids felt totally alienated," she commented.

'Double handicapped'

"Since the deaf cannot understand the language of the majority, they form a definite sub-culture. They share a common bond," she continued.

A person who is deaf is actually doubly handicapped, according to Royster. Speech as well as the ability to read and write is largely dependent on hearing.

Also, lip reading is not reliable, with only about a 25 per cent comprehension rate. However, the "integration" of deaf

people into a hearing society may get a boost by 1980. By then, N.C. publicly supported schools, from elementary through college level, may be required to accommodate the deaf, Royster said.

The students could then attend schools near their homes instead of traveling to the few private residential schools or public schools in the state. Deaf students would have more educational freedom, instead of, for example, traveling to the famous Gallaudet School for the Deaf in Washington, D.C., Royster explained.

Three systems

There are three basic systems of sign language, according to Royster. The most complex system expresses whole words with individual hand signals.

In the U.S., two types are used: "Signed

English" and "American Sign Language," or "Amselan." These forms have evolved from a system that Thomas Gallaudet introduced to the U.S. from France in the late 1700's, Royster said.

Students of the ED 496 class will learn the manual alphabet, basic grammatical rules and a vocabulary of about 700 words in Amselan.

According to Royster, several years are needed to learn a sign language vocabulary comparable in size to a verbal vocabulary.

"The hardest part about using sign language is developing speed, especially in communicating with somebody who is experienced," she said.

Royster has been studying sign language for eight years. Besides teaching it to deaf children, she also can communicate with deaf friends, she said.

Information nights help seniors plan future lives

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

SIN is not necessarily bad—not when it stands for Senior Information Nights, sponsored by State's Student Alumni Associates (SSAA).

Held March 21 and 23, the nights featured State alumni discussing subjects such as taxes, insurance and medical care.

"We would hope that seniors would have career plans and jobs already," said Richard Mann, chairman of the SIN committee. "We wanted the nights to help them to work well in the working world."

The purpose was to provide the seniors with information and advice on several aspects of independent living, Mann explained.

While the attendance was not as large as expected, the ones that did attend seemed to enjoy it, according to Mann. "The State-Texas ball game hurt us Tuesday night. We had 20 per cent of what we expected Tuesday and 40 per cent on Thursday."

A brochure explaining SIN and including a registration card was sent to seniors, Mann explained.

The nights are part of SSAA's first year's projects, Mann said. "The Senior Information Nights were part of the program at Virginia Tech. They have one of the best Student Alumni Associates; we patterned our program after theirs."

Alumni sponsored

SSAA is sponsored by the Alumni Association, explained David Bass-Knight, the group's advisor. "They chose their own goals; I'm just an advisor. You might say they drive the car; the Alumni Association just puts the gas in."

Planned for next year is a summer jobs program, Mann said. "We won't be getting jobs for students; we will put employers in contact with interested students."

"We're also in the middle of a membership drive," Mann commented. "It's been a very successful effort. It's been fun."



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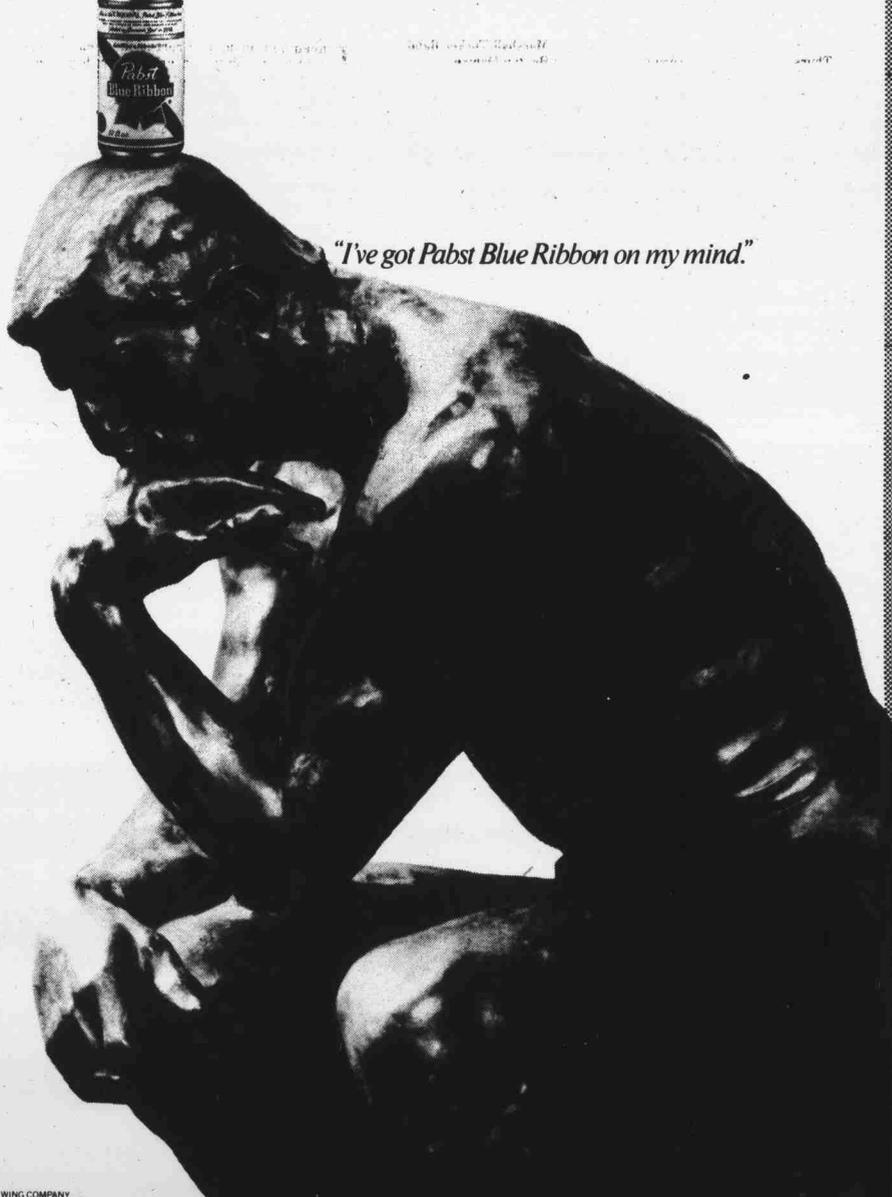
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McIntosh XR 7 speaker

Buying a stereo - Part 2

Speakers: accuracy or volume

This article is the second of a series exploring the options available when buying a stereo. The Technician wishes to thank Soundhalls for their cooperation with photographs.

by Eddie Jones
Features Writer

"You wouldn't buy blind. Why buy deaf?" the advertisement reads. This is the rule of thumb that most loudspeaker dealers suggest to customers. When it comes to buying speakers for your stereo system, the specifications are not as important as how the speakers sound to you, according to Mark Nielson.

"We do an A and B listening comparison for the customer so he can hear the difference between speakers. Different speakers produce a different sound. You can buy a speaker that will play loud, an efficiency speaker, or you can buy a speaker that might not play as loud but is more accurate to the true sound."

George Kaasa of Soundhouse says there are no really bad speakers, just different speakers.

"I think buying a speaker is the toughest part of buying a stereo system," Kaasa said. It is all so subjective. What might sound like a good speaker to one person might not sound good to another."

Both dealers agree that the listening ear should have the final word in determining which speaker is purchased. Detecting differences in speakers, however, is not all that easy. Kaasa suggested one way a customer might detect differences in speakers.

"What the customer should do is have a record reference that he can compare other speakers with. Say, bring along an album where you know the phrases, the

rifts and how the song should sound. Then decide if the speaker you're listening to brings alive that sound."

With regard to reference records, both Kaasa and Nielson suggested something with variety both in volume and instruments.

"If you are trying to buy a speaker that projects a good sound base," Nielson said, "you might want to listen to an organ or something. Rock and roll base is not really a true test of accurate sound because they really do not go that low."

Kaasa suggested a record of piano music helpful in judging the accuracy of the speaker.

"A piano sound is naked and most people know what a piano is supposed to sound like," Kaasa said. If it sounds 'plunk' like on the top notes, and kind of muffled on the low notes than the speaker is not very accurate."

Kaasa suggested checking the static noise on the FM dial. "Find a station," he said, "and then get off the station and listen to the 'white sound.' If it sounds colored, then the speaker is a pretty good one."

A larger size of speaker box generally indicates a louder sound, but now always. The number of woofers, watt potential, and specifications in general are nice facts to know, but should not be the primary consideration in choosing a speaker.

"If you're going to buy a speaker, I suggest you listen to it for a good while. Some speakers sound good the first fifteen minutes, and then they just seem to bother you. A five-minute check won't do.

The holding power of the ear is only about a half a second. Just listen to one pair of speakers for a while and then listen to another pair. That should tell you which speaker is for you," Kaasa said.

The placement of speakers in a room is important to the sound you get back. Placing four speakers in four separate corners only defeats the purpose, Kaasa said.

"If you're going to listen to four speakers," he said, "I suggest you place one on top of the other and have a pair of double speakers facing you. If they face each other in opposite corners, the waves collide and the sound is not that good."

Nielson sees speakers as a way of bringing the music live into the room.

"Imagery is what I think speakers should project. You should be able to close your eyes and see where each instrument

is placed on stage. With rock and roll this is difficult because of the studio situation, but all of the music still should not come from the same place."

In the final analysis, speakers come in two groups: the efficient or loud speakers, and the in-efficient or more accurate speakers. Each consumer should decide for himself.



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

True to form, March is going out like a lamb as many students break out the blankets and head for the beaches.

WKNC Programming

In Focus 6 - 11 p.m. 88.1

Mon.	April 3	America Nielson Beach Boys Sea Level David Bowie
Tues.	April 4	War Marshall Tucker Band Be-Bop Deluxe
Wed.	April 5	Close-Up: Jefferson Starship
Thurs.	April 6	
Fri.	April 7	
Mon.	April 10	Loggins & Messina Tim Hardin Jackson Browne Vassar Clements Hall & Oates
Tues.	April 11	Climax Blues Band Crosby and Nash Manfred Mann Close-Up: The Beatles
Wed.	April 12	
Thurs.	April 13	
Fri.	April 14	

Dealing more a business than a racket

by Craig Anderson
Features Writer

Like any businessman, Sam (this is not his real name but he is a real person) stresses quality, satisfied customers and a quick turnover of his product. His clients need no Consumer Protection Agency guidelines to insure a grade-A product from Sam. "I hate to see people get ripped off," he said.

Sam claims to find a need here at State, and, doing the actual inspection himself, to fill it with a quality product. I only deal in good quality," he said.

Flower buds, speckled seeds, a red-brown tint and a smell of chocolate all describe the high quality Sam demands, for Sam is a marijuana (pot) dealer at State. Just before Easter vacation he sold two pounds of marijuana in three days with a \$175 price tag on each pound.

Like McDonalds and Sears, Sam began his business when he saw a demand not being met by supply. When he first came

to State from his North Carolina hometown two years ago, he found himself searching unsuccessfully for high-grade pot. Since the situation seemed hopeless, he turned back to a home town friend as a source of marijuana. At first he bought only single ounces from his friend, but since the opportunity for selling at State looked so good, he decided to start a new marijuana outlet.

Sam does not plan to mention his dealing when he begins to apply for jobs in his chosen field, but he does contend that dealing has been a good preparatory exercise. "This is a good experience in seeing what kind of businessman I am."

To stay in business, Sam follows certain basic principles to keep from getting caught by the police. First, he sells only to people he knows personally; second, he distributes the marijuana as fast as possible. Commenting on his last two pounds, Sam said "if I knew I could sell it this quick I definitely would do it all the time."

As another safety measure, Sam

emphasized that he offers a free delivery service for his goods. He prefers this to having people continually come to his place, bringing attention to himself.

Sam has felt some fear of his clients getting caught by the police since they might not be as careful as he. Their knowledge could implicate him. "That's scary," he admitted.

Since he is a self-supporting student, Sam usually does not have much cash in his immediate possession. The \$470 needed to buy the Easter pot from his source was lent to him by the same source. In this way, a type of delayed payment plan was set up, with Sam paying back his source only when he got the money from the sale of the merchandise.

The relationship Sam has with his source is a fairly open one. "I can get just about as much pot as I want, when I want it." Even though he is helping support his source, Sam said he felt no pressure to continue dealing. Instead, he continues because of the ability of the pot to sell. If

the market is down I like to sell," he said.

One basic precept of Sam's business is a fair trade. "What I'm doing is not as bad as a con-man because I'm putting out a good product, and people get their money's worth." He's learned that "good reefer keeps customers satisfied," so they are also steady customers.

Dealing pot has several drawbacks. After he began dealing, Sam cut down a lot on his own pot smoking. "I get high off of making money rather than getting stoned." But even that is not always the best. "I do feel guilty sometimes about making so much money, but the profit I make is not the most I could make."

Making money is not the only impetus for dealing pot. "It supports my daydreams," Sam confided. "It helps contrast the fact that I will never amount to something."

For Sam, dealing pot is much like beginning and running a profitable store. "It gives me confidence about myself," he said. "I can be successful at something."

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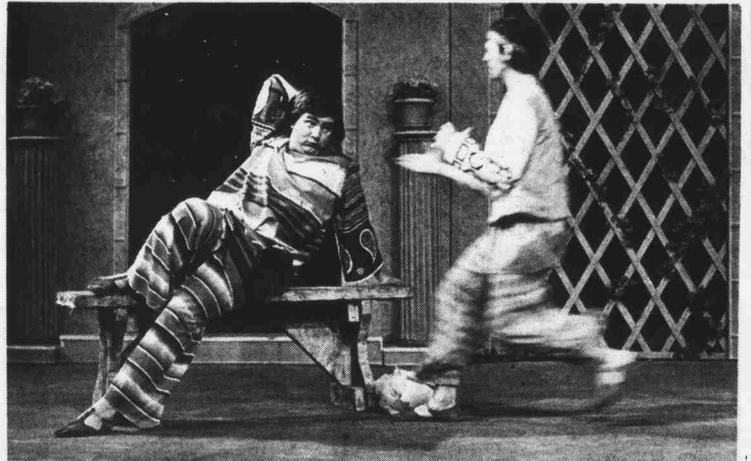
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A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum

Photos by Chris Kuretz



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'A Funny Thing' runs at Thompson UAB hosts choir, mime

by Martin Ericson
Staff Writer

Another choice for Friday night entertainment is the last Friends of the College concert of the season. Mahler's *Eighth Symphony* will be performed by the North Carolina Symphony with massed choirs and featured soloists. The choirs will be the Burlington Boy's Choir, the St. Mary's Ensemble, the UNC-G Choir, and State's own University Choir; University Singers, Varsity Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorale. The soloists will be Loise Russell and Carol Bayard, sopranos; Beverly Wolff, Lorna Myers and Eleania Ward, mezzo sopranos; Vahan Khazadian, tenor; Ardib Frazar, baritone; and Ezio Flagelo, bass. Popularly known as the "Symphony of a Thousand" it will be performed at 8 p.m. on Friday only in Reynolds Coliseum. Admission is free upon presentation of the green semester registration card.

Saturday

A Funny Thing will play at 8 p.m. in Thompson Theatre. An Arab International Night originally

scheduled for this date has been cancelled.

Sunday

One of the strangest things that has come down the pike recently will make a stop in Stewart Theatre this Sunday. *Mummenschanz* is a Swiss mime-mask troupe that found the traditional mime routines of white-face and imaginary furniture too limiting. Still drawing from the traditional mime heritage, the players have added outrageous masks as props and the results have to be seen to be believed. Appearances on television talk shows have already primed the local market for the arrival and tickets are going at a good rate. There are still a very few tickets left for the 8 p.m. show and a good amount left for the 3 p.m. performance. Tickets are on sale now at the Stewart Theatre box office at \$3 for State students and \$5 for the general public.

Monday and Tuesday

The postponed appearance by UFO authority Dr. J. Allen Hynek will take place Monday at 8 p.m. in Stewart theatre. Hynek served as an advisor to *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, in fact he even coined the

phrase that serves as the title of the film. If you picked up tickets to the originally scheduled talk, they will be honored at this presentation, and if you didn't, you can get tickets at the Stewart box office.

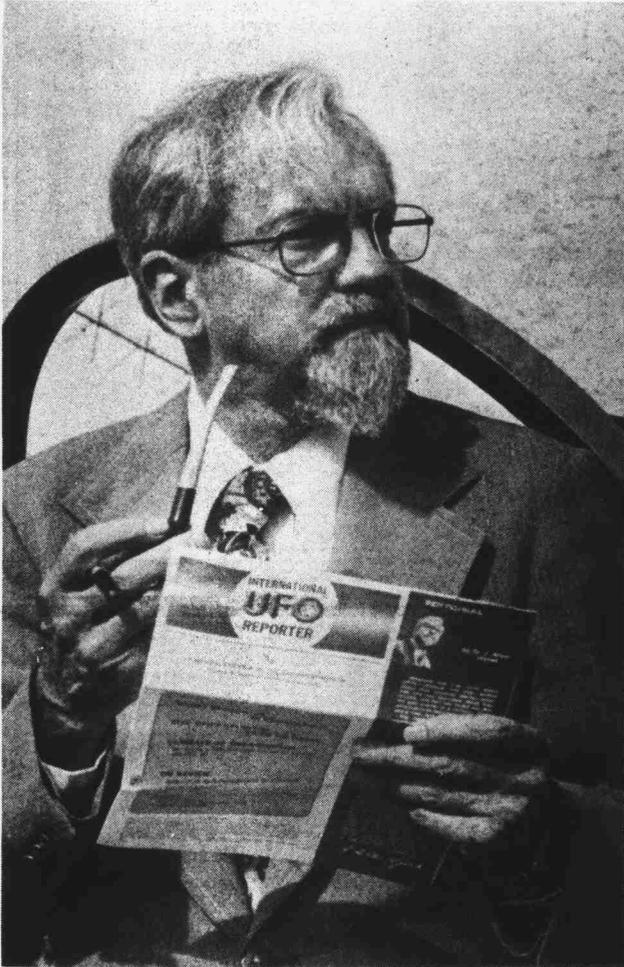
The classic film epic *The Good Earth* will be shown Monday in Erdahl-Cloyd as part of the Historic Cinema series. The film is based on the Pearl Buck novel about the lives of a Chinese family trying to scrape out an existence during the time of the Chinese revolution. Don't let the classic label or the literary association scare you away; this is probably one of the finest films ever made. Magnificent acting and breath-taking cinematography are the order of the day. Showtime is 9 p.m. and State students, staff and faculty can get in free.

A Funny Thing continues its run with shows at 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday in Thompson Theatre.

The Foreign Film Series will screen *Le Bonheur* Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd. This 1965 French film is the story of one man in love with two women. Director Varda portrays personal happiness as a force both self-gratifying and destructive. Admission is free to all members of the University community.



Mummenschanz



Allen Hynek

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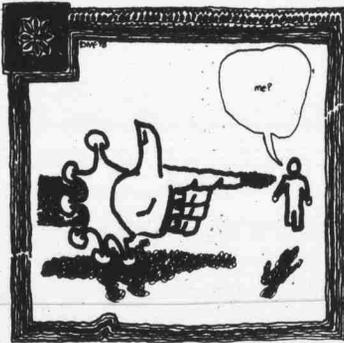
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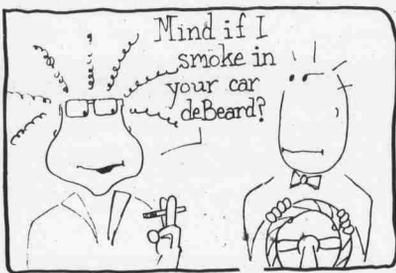


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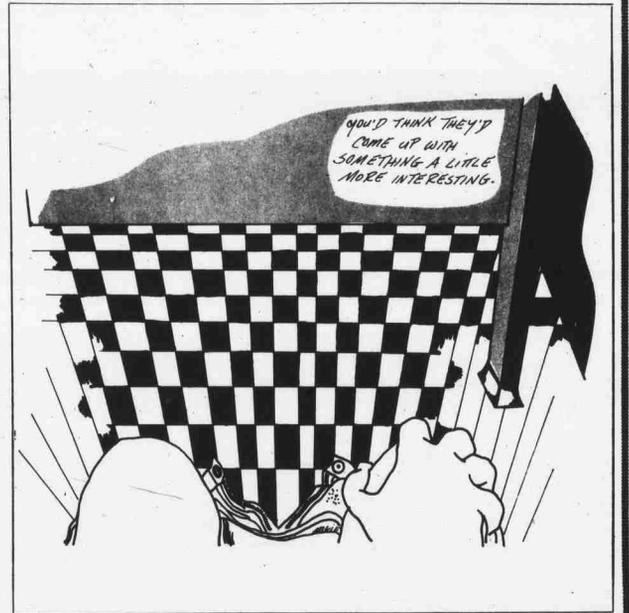


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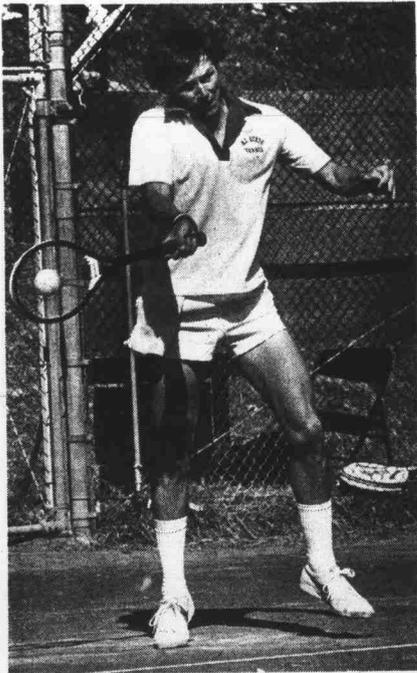
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Staff photo by Chris Seward

Cispkay crunches Heels

Bill Cispkay won both his singles and doubles matches in straight sets in State's 5-4 win Thursday afternoon.

Raquetmen break Tar Heel spell

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

March 30, 1978 at 6:16 p.m. That time won't be logged in the Guinness Book of World Record or any other encyclopedia of such noteworthy accomplishments. But you sure couldn't have been able to tell that by the ecstatic reaction of the vocal throng of 1,500 gathered here Thursday for the State-North Carolina tennis match. For at that moment, John Sadri and Bill Cispkay finalized their 6-2, 6-1 dismantlement of UNC's Earl Hassler and Junie Chatman in the number one doubles to clinch the Pack's long-awaited victory over the Tar Heels. The win improved State's overall record to 14-0 and its Atlantic Coast Conference mark to 4-0.

The fans' enthusiasm was well-founded, of course. Not only had State beaten Carolina—which is enough to make any Wolfpacker worth his "Pack the Pack" sticker delighted—it had also stopped the Tar Heels (get this) 47-match win streak over State and 41-straight ACC victory mark.

Won bigger than score

By the way, the final score was 5-4, but that will only matter to trivia buffs. The Wolfpack actually won by much

more than the one-point margin would indicate. When State clinched the landmark triumph, it had a comfortable 5-2 advantage. The Pack took the first four singles matches and was on the verge of wrapping it up when the Tar Heels bounced back to take the last two singles matches. But Sadri and Cispkay quickly removed all suspense from the match when they swept to their easy victory.

"We killed 'em," said Sadri with a don't-you-just-know-it smile. "Bill and I are undefeated. We knew we'd kill 'em."

The entire State team was brimming with confidence going into the match.

Much confidence

"All of us have played a lot together and we have confidence in each other," continued the All-America, who has his number one singles match 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 over Carolina's Earl Hassler. "We are also more experienced this year. We know we can do it."

And exactly what does Sadri think the Pack can do? "Win the ACC title...and I have to feel we can play with anybody in the country."

"It was a great victory," the Pack ace emphasized as he joked with friends. "Well, I'm a senior, I might as well go for gusto."

For State coach J.W. Isenhour it was an invigorating moment.

"Obviously it's the biggest win of my coaching career," he admitted. "It was a long time coming. I'm very proud of the team. I knew we could do it."

"I was trying to keep the players keyed down about playing Carolina," he added. "Everybody had been sort of pointing toward it. I sort of tried to play it down."

The victory also strengthened State's hold on first place in the ACC race. The Pack is 4-0 with probably its toughest matches behind it.

"It would help to win the regular season because it would give us good seeding in the tournament. Winning today also helps our confidence. We just want to win the ACC first and we want to qualify to go to the nationals."

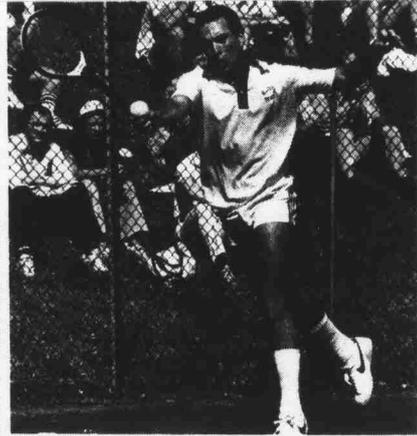
If the Pack wins its matches against Virginia (here Saturday), Hampton Institute and South Carolina, it will automatically qualify for the nationals.

Isenhour was particularly pleased with the play of Cispkay, who not only teamed with Sadri in the match-clinching doubles win, but also swept to a quick 6-1, 6-2 victory over UNC's Cliff Skakle in the number three singles.

Cispkay impressive

"It was the best big match he's played since he's been here," the veteran coach praised. "He was super. But so were the others. Matt McDonald and Scott Dillon swept their singles. John Sadri bounced back to win his and Andy Andrews, although bothered by cramps, played well despite losing, while Joyce made a good comeback."

McDonald took Carolina's Gary Taxman 6-3, 2-6 in the number four singles. Dillon swept Tal Henry 8-3, 6-3 in the number six spot while Joyce lost a 5-7, 6-0, 6-3 to Chatman and Andrews dropped a 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 decision to Jon Kraut.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

John Sadri won in singles and doubles to help the Wolfpack tennis team to its first win over North Carolina.

Pack finishes great year

Cagers have solid future

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

What a difference a year makes?

Last year at this time, State's basketball program seemed on shaky ground. Now, with only one departing senior from a 21-10 team, which finished runnerup in the NIT, the Wolfpack has an excellent foundation for the future.

No one paid serious credence to State's basketball players when they quietly spoke of expected success before this season started. Members of the media brushed it off as cliché optimism and promptly assigned the Wolfpack to the cellar of the Atlantic Coast Conference, a position State has only occupied once in 25 years.

Picked last

Although it seldom appeared in newsprint, most of the writers' real reason for picking State to finish seventh in the league was that they thought the Pack basketball program was beset by chaos, engulfed in problems. They pointed to the seven players who departed last spring and the controversial statements issued by some of them and wondered if the same problems wouldn't arise again. "With so many talented young players there, won't some of them be upset by lack of playing time and won't others be ruffed by Stormin' Norman's verbal abuse?" they questioned.

Different strokes for different folks. The Wolfpack, with a locker roomful of new players (10), blended together under Coach Sloan, answered the forecasts of doom with a 24-point victory over eventual NCAA runnerup Duke, a five-point win over arch-rival North



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Norm Sloan guided his youthful cagers to an impressive 21-10 record.

Carolina and the NIT triumphs over South Carolina and Detroit. Sandwiched in between was a third place finish in the fierce ACC race.

The reasons for the Pack's success were as multiple as its talent. State was a spirited team, a close-knit group whose efforts were laced with hustle, enthusiasm and desire.

Sloan rotated his players with mixmaster speed as the Pack displayed a balance which Bert Lance can only envy. The Wolfpack had five players who finished the season with scoring averages in double figures—Hawkeye Whitney, Clyde Aus-

tin, Tony Warren, Kenny Matthews and Tiny Pinder.

Impressive start

With Whitney, Austin and Warren leading the way, State sprinted to an impressive 11-1 beginning and earned a No. 16 national ranking. Sloan employed virtually all of his new players at the outset and most of them delivered handsomely.

Kenny Matthews, a dead-center shooting guard, hit a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer to beat Wake Forest, 79-77 in the season's third outing. Tiny Pinder, a wiry 6-8 junior college transfer, claimed a starting

spot immediately, but didn't really show his tremendous ability until the last part of the season, becoming a prolific rebounder and solid scorer. Art Jones, a slender 6-7 forward, made solid contributions and was often a starter. And freshmen Craig Watts and Donnie Perkins had their moments coming off the bench. Additionally, veteran center 7-2 Glenn Sudpho and 5-8 point guard Craig Davis, who spelled Austin, showed definite improvement.

Although the Wolfpack cooled off after its strong start, it never suffered through a prolonged slump; its longest losing streak was two games. Take away a poor three-game shooting stretch (Duke, Clemson and Notre Dame in late February) and consistency was State's daily bread.

"We played well for most of the season," Sloan assessed. "We had our good games and our bad ones, but overall I would have to say I'm very pleased with what we accomplished this year."

"Extremely coachable"

"It was just a pleasure to work with this group of young men. They worked hard and had a good attitude. They were an extremely coachable group. I told the players I was going to punch them and be tough on them and they responded well. I treated the young players like veterans and they played well."

"Although the season ended with a loss (a 101-93 defeat against Texas in the NIT finals), it certainly wasn't a failure," he understated. "We had a good season. We went to a prestigious national tournament with a young team. This team has the potential to accomplish great things. It has a great future."

March 31, 1978

Technician / Seven

Sports

Spanton paces Wolfpack nine to a 7-1 decision over the Blue Devils

by Hernando Ortega De'Mentes
Contributing Writer

DURHAM — Four back-to-back singles followed by a double highlighted a four-run ninth inning by the Wolfpack as it slugged its way to a 7-1 ACC baseball victory over the Duke Blue Devils here Thursday afternoon.

Wolfpack hurler Rich Spanton ran his record to 4-0, working the full nine frames and holding the Duke bats to only three hits while he struck out 10 Blue Devils.

State scored the initial run in the game in the second inning when Duke pitcher Don Mikush walked Dave Moody. Catcher Andy Shoenhaft's wild throw into center field on Moody's attempt to steal second base sent the Wolfpack designated hitter down to third, where he scored on a sacrifice fly to left field by shortstop Bill Maier.

Duke tied it

The Blue Devils tied the score in the bottom half of the inning. Shoenhaft opened the second stanza with a triple and after Spanton walked the next Duke batter, second baseman Chuck Harmon's throwing error on an infield ground ball

allowed Shoenhaft to knot the game.

State took the lead for good in the sixth inning when John Isley reached base on an error by Duke second baseman Darryl Copeland and was driven home by Moody's double.

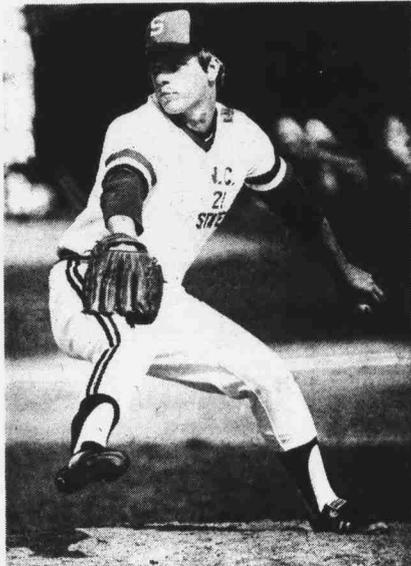
Right fielder Rich White led off with a single in the seventh inning to left and then scored on a two-bagger by Ray Tanner.

Big ninth inning

But the big fireworks occurred in the final frame. A walk by Mikush put White on first, and from that point the Duke moundman suffered a case of shell shock. Tanner, Harmon, Isley and Dixon had each reached base on a safety producing two runs, when Moody recorded his second two base shot of the day running the score to 7-1. Ed Nolan then came on in relief of Mikush and retired the next three State batters.

The win advanced State's record to 16-5 overall and 1-1 in the ACC, while Duke dropped to 4-12 on the season and 0-7 in the conference.

The Wolfpack returns to action with a game at Virginia Saturday, followed by another ACC clash at Maryland Sunday.



Rich Spanton tossed a three-hitter in State's victory over Duke.

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Challenge excites Whiteside

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

Variety may be the spice of life for some people but for Mich Whiteside variety is a way of life. As State's 15th-ranked lacrosse team prepares for Saturday's game at Virginia, Whiteside is faced with his most challenging assignment to date. But he wouldn't have it any other way.

After minding the Wolfpack goal for three years, the senior from Syracuse, N.Y. has been switched to midfield—and not just any midfield. Whiteside has been tabbed to start on the first midfield against the Cavaliers and he relishes the thought.

"It's a challenge and I like challenges," he smiled. "Midfield is like a whole new game for me but I'm going to fight and scratch the whole way."

And no one would expect anything different from the fiery competitor. Four years ago, head coach Charlie Patch hit the recruiting trails looking for defensive help and, when he came away with Whiteside, he struck pay dirt.

Nation's leader in saves

In his first two years at State, Whiteside was called upon to reject more shots than a bullet-proof vest and, more often than not, he did the job. As a sophomore, Whiteside once stopped 43 shots against Roanoke and wound up the season as the nation's leader in saves. It is unusual for a goaltender to make more than 20 saves in a game but Whiteside turned that trick five times that year.

Now, the role has changed but the game is still the same. And Patch sees one simple reason why.

"For Nick the overriding factor as a lacrosse player is that he just wants to play. He has as much desire to play as anyone we've got," said Patch. "He has a very good sense of lacrosse, a good concept of the game, but it always comes back to the same thing. He has desire and a lot of heart."

And that desire is something that Patch hopes will rub off on the rest of the team. "He makes things happen. He stirs things up," he continued. "He makes some mistakes but as long as they're hustling mistakes that's all right. (Hustling) is a

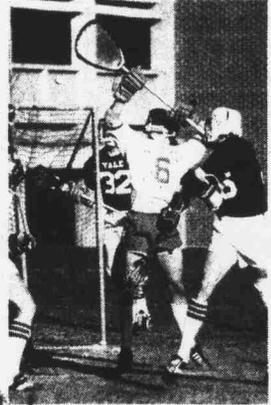


photo by Denny Jacobs
Nick Whiteside saves.

very communicable disease and we'd like to see more people catch it."

Anyone who has ever seen Whiteside knows that he likes to get involved in the game. Most goals don't often stray from the confines of the crease but not so with Whiteside. When he made a save, it was not unusual to see him race out of the nets upfield. And sometimes he would wind up taking a shot at the other end. To him, that's the way the game should be played.

'Had the magic'

"I always bolted," remembered Whiteside. "In high school I always ran and the coaches hated it. It's more fun though. When I ran with the ball I had the magic. Sometimes I'd get carried away with it and get into trouble but you've got to go for it. You've got to bring the game to them."

And, in a nutshell, that's what the Bishop Ludden High graduate feels the Pack must do to be successful. He agrees with everyone one that the talent is there for a victory in any game but there is something missing.

"We've got a good chance of winning against anybody. If we fight and hustle like we used to, we can do it. We need that fight to win these away games (State plays its next three games on the road). I think we're getting that back. We were sort of lifeless the first couple of games, but we're getting it back now."

And as far as Whiteside is concerned, now is the perfect time. The Cavaliers are perennially ranked in the top 10 and seldom miss the post-season playoffs.

"This game is really important. It's an

ACC game and it could really help build up our program in people's eyes. It would help us in the national rankings and some of these other schools are still condescending to us. We need this game. I'm ready for it."

The change to midfield has a great deal to do with Whiteside's rekindled fire. He admits to having gotten a little burned out on goaltending, which is understandable considering the number of shots that were gunned his way, and the change is exactly what he needed to get excited again.

"You definitely get stale. You get to the point where you just know it's coming at you," he said. "You do everything right but you do it a little half-heartedly. You become mechanical. I lost that old zing, the magic."

"(Being switched to midfield) has helped me a lot. It's given me a better attitude. I still think I can play goal but I also know that I like a challenge. I'm more serious this year and I want to win. I'm enjoying it much more now. I want to play all the time. I've got that urge back. I didn't have that last year. I had a couple of bad games and I let it get to me."

Whiteside predicts a win for State's stickmen on Saturday because "a lot of guys aren't going into this game thinking we're playing a powerhouse. A year ago we would have done that but it's important to look at it as us matched against them, just playing them."

"I'm psyched for this first midfield," he added. "I'm glad I'm getting the chance. I just hope I live up to it because it's what I've been working for."

A win at Virginia will be tough to come by, but, if the team catches a case of Whitesiditis, no challenge is insurmountable.



Staff photo by Denny Jacobs

Psyched to play

Nick Whiteside will run on the first midfield line when State plays at Virginia Saturday.

The rites of spring training bring equal shares of hope

They are spring's children and autumn's adults, players who are mostly too young and fans often very old. They share the sun of Florida and Arizona, the one making nonverbal sounds of movement, the others chattering effortless as they watch. It is a counterpoint as rhythmically harmonious as the changing seasons, which is what these sounds celebrate. The kids have a chance to play in the summer and the adults have made it through another winter.

Major league baseball's spring training is here. To the young and old, it brings an equal share of hope. The aged fan relishes the leisurely pace of a sport which is unshackled by timepieces while the rookie is trying to make his biggest dream come true. It's poetry in motion. The only threat is burnout.

March is a wonderful time to be in Florida if you have suffered through December, January and February in a freezing place like Toronto. The Canadians in Dunedin, Fla., trek across the continent to drink Labat's and exercise their vocal cords for the Toronto Blue Jays while getting a major-league tan.

The sun is a prime reason why many people take their vacations at spring training sites. Some are training themselves for the rigors of fandom, and they would no sooner go into a 162-game season unprepared than a sore-armed pitcher.

The Milwaukee Brewers train in Sun City, Arizona. Can anything in a place named Sun City be called work? The scenario surrounding America's national pastime is a lush, never-never land.

Everything is so natural. The real biological grass is nice and thick on the field, unimpeded by apparatus for artificial illumination. Runners sliding head-first into second have real, honest-too-good mud on their britches rather than carpet dust. Baseball is far removed from all those plastic coliseum; it is transported to the charming snug wooden ball yards which are reminiscent of the simple days of yesteryear.

David Carroll

Baseball is a link for the country in a way that no other sport is. Baseball was here with stiff collars and bustles, before the motor car, after man's landing on the moon.

The athletes at spring training spend uncountable hours getting the snap in their swings, tracking down balls that have just fallen out of the sun, developing throws. But the work of spring training is mostly running. Pitchers run more than anyone else—staccato burst across the outfield, rest, then another staccato burst. They are chasing a dream and trying to catch it....

One such rookie trying to earn a spot on a major league team is former State baseball and basketball star Timmy Stoddard, a pitcher who will probably be a member of the Baltimore Orioles roster when the club heads north for the opening of the regular season next week. A member of the 1974 national champion basketball team and three ACC baseball championship squads, Stoddard has labored in the minors for three seasons. He has been particularly effective this spring, coming in for a couple of innings at a time without ever being bombarded; he has remained confident and also had good control on the mound in tough situations, possessing the proper qualities to be a good relief pitcher....

Speaking of pro baseball, the season opens next Thursday at Cincinnati and three games will be on the telly next weekend—a Los Angeles at Atlanta and New York at Texas doubleheader on NBC next Saturday

afternoon and the Yankees-Rangers battle again Monday night on ABC.

In addition to all the nationally-televised encounters, people with cablevision will have 65 Atlanta Brave's games available on WRET from Charlotte. WTK in Durham is broadcasting the Braves' games this season.

But the Braves certainly aren't the only team that can be picked up on the radio in this area. Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, St. Louis, New York and Chicago in the national league and Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit and Minnesota in the American league consistently come in loud and clear at night after the weaker radio stations have either signed-off or reduced their power....

It looks from here like the Yankees will edge the Boston Red Sox and the Texas Rangers will overcome the Kansas City Royals and hold off the California Angels in the American league division races, while Cincinnati should surge past Los Angeles and Philadelphia will probably repeat in the National league....

In boxing, the little speed bag is used by prizefighters to sharpen reflexes and build stamina and drum out a rhythmic rat-a-tat-tat that makes them feel good. The heavy bag puts muscles into their punches and combinations into their heads. And then there is the easiest punching bag of all—an aged boxer trying to squeeze an extra ounce out of an empty tube.

They hit your fist with their heads wherever it may be, a gift that promoters and opponents value highly. Throw a jab, they hit it. Throw a hook, they hit it. Ringsiders are not advised to wave for the venter when these boxing relics are fighting because they will jump out of the ring and bash your hand with their heads. It's their killer instinct.

So former World Heavyweight Champions Joe Frazier and George Foreman and the Great White Hopeless, Jerry Quarry, have announced they are coming out of retirement. Possibly they sensed it was time for them to start boxing again after they saw Muhammad Ali, the greatest prizefighter ever, put on his recent exercises in futility. Don't they realize that all punching bags eventually split open and have to be thrown away...or in these cases spend a couple of days or more in the hospital after being embarrassed.

But the talented young boxers are having problems, too. Just look at Leon Spinks, who gained the title by upsetting Ali and then lost it two weeks ago when he refused to make formal agreement of a fight with then top challenger and newly-declared champion Ken Norton. It now appears that instead of taking away Spink's heavyweight crown, the World Boxing Council should have taken away his driver's license. Leon was caught for the second time driving the wrong way up a one way street in St. Louis and was arrested....

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Spring football practice underway

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

It seemed like a typical spring-fever Thursday in State's football offices on the second floor of Case Athletics Center. Meetings, player assessments, and, of course, spring practice drills, circumscribed the busy day.

Although it is almost six months before college football inherits the headlines and the airwaves again, a serious, workman-like attitude pervades the coaches' offices.

The reason for this is as obvious as the arduous workouts Wolfpack coach Bo Rein is sending his players through almost every afternoon. "Spring football is very important," Rein understated. "While we have some big shoes to fill, I feel we have enough

quality athletes returning to develop into a good football team. The gauge will be how well we progress in the spring.

"It is imperative that we get most of our problems, particularly at quarterback and in the kicking game, solved now. If we don't it will be a long season."

The Wolfpack is in the middle of spring practice, which concludes April 21 without a Red-White game.

Battle at QB

Battling to fill the big shoes of two-year starter Johnny Evans at quarterback are juniors Scott Smith and John Isley along with sophomore Todd Baker and junior Rob Wheat, a transfer from Mesa (Ariz.) Community College. Isley is missing the off-season

drills because he plays baseball.

Whoever wins the position will have a strong supporting cast in outstanding running backs Ted Brown and Billy Ray Vickers and an experienced front line, spearheaded by all-conference candidates Jim Ritcher at center and the tackle duo of Chris Dieterich and Frank Hitt. Other proven linemen include Chuck Stone, Tim Gillespie and Brian O'Doherty, who was switched from defense.

Tight end will be in the solid hands with skilled sophomores Lin Dawson and Jerry Browne and senior Tom Fabin there.

More depth must be found in the receiving corps, where lettermen Buster Ray, Randy Hall and Lee Jukes will vie for the split end and flanker spots. Defensively the Wolfpack will sorely miss defensive backs

Richard Carter and Ralph Stringer, middle guard A.W. Jenkins and tackle Tom Prongay. But despite the losses, the defensive unit, which yielded only 167 points last year after giving up 258 in 1976, should again be strong.

Wescoe and Cowher return

Linebackers Kyle Wescoe and Billy Cowher, who led the team in tackles last year with a combined total of 339, return for their senior seasons along with talented Joe Hannah at middle guard and letterman Jon Hall at the end. Woodrow Wilson at safety and junior Simon Gupton at tackle.

Others who will be counted on heavily include John Foy, Ricky Olive and Bubba Green (if his injured knee heals) at

tackle. John Stanton at middle guard, Marion Gale at end, James Butler at linebacker and backs Larry Eberheart, Mike Nall, who missed last season with an injury, Ronnie Lee, Donnie LeGrande, Ralph Sandello and Eddie Jackson.

The kicking unit, a Wolfpack strength for the past few seasons, must come up with a punter and a placekicker to replace Evans and Jay Sherrill, two of the nation's finest the past couple of years.

"There are a lot of questions to be answered this spring," Rein said. "We'll find out who can do what while experimenting."

"No one can forecast what will happen during the season, but we're looking forward to it with guarded optimism. We just need to accomplish as much as we can now."



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Head football coach Bo Rein instructs players in spring drills.

classifieds

RECREATION CLUB: Meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 3018 Biltmore. Important meeting! Nomination of officers.

DISCOVER REAL BROTHERHOOD: An international community; a global federation, transcending nationalistic politics; dedicated to a unified planet. The Bahai Faith invites you independent investigation! Write Bahai Assoc. of NCSU, 4108 Gregory Lane, Raleigh, 27610. FREE LITERATURE.

MCAT AND DAT Review Sessions. Studying can considerably improve your scores; all welcome. See Bulletin Board at 1634 Gardner Hall for dates and times.

UGLY MAN CONTEST: Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is looking for the ugliest man on campus! This annual contest is held by APO to raise money for Cerebral Palsy. Any campus organization wishing to sponsor a contestant should call Jeff Skinner at 737-5486.

AUTOCROSS Sunday at the Parking Deck. Registration 10:00. Competition begins at noon. Excellent spectator viewing from the deck. Sponsored by N.C. State Sports Car Club and Triangle Z Club.

THE SCHOOL OF TEXTILES will sponsor a job forum on Thursday at which representatives from approximately 25 companies will be present for a panel discussion and an open forum. The panel will be from 10:00-12:00 and will continue later with an open question and answer period at 2:00. It is an excellent opportunity for students to meet people of industry. It will be held in Nelson Auditorium. All students are welcome.

SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS Majors: There will be a meeting of all majors on Tuesday at 307 Harrelson. Mr. Tom Ataway, Director of Advising, will conduct this meeting to assist majors in preregistration and to explain changes in curriculum requirements.

classifieds

STUDENT JOBS available for remainder of spring semester at Student Center Food Service. Call 737-2498.

EMPLOYMENT Needed immediately two persons for furniture delivery and installation. Good pay! 15 to 20 hours a week. Call for appointment. North Carolina Waterbeds. 833-2339.

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SUMMER JOBS FOR STUDENTS are available in students' North Carolina home communities in non-profit agencies, such as schools, colleges, hospitals, and government offices. Students for 1978-79 who plan to apply for financial aid may still apply for PACE (Plan Assuring College Education) summer work. Applications may be obtained from the campus Financial Aid Office, 215 Peele Hall, or the PACE Office, 225 N. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27611 (733-4650). This program is designed for students who want to work fulltime for the summer in order to save for the 1978-79 school year. It is not designed for students who plan to go to summer school.

WEEKEND RETREAT sponsored by Campus Advance, Today and Saturday, Christian theme: "Create in Me a Clean Heart." Call 833-9745 for more information.

TELEVISION AND VALUES seminar today from 7:00-9:00 p.m., Baptist Student Center (across from Hill Library). Exploring and analyzing the values, meanings, influence of TV—how it plays on hopes and fears, influence role models; the fantasy world of commercials; what TV says about family, intimacy, vitality and success. Small group exercises, brief films, discussion. All welcome.

FOUND: Set of keys on stairs of Gardner Hall. Inquire in 2301 Gardner.

FOUND: Vicinity of Scott Hall a lady's wristwatch. Identify if it's yours. Call Catherine 829-9714. Leave a message.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING Seniors: EIT review sessions on electricity, Monday and Wednesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in 2211 Broughton Hall.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA spring banquet will be held April 25, 6:30 p.m. Sign up at 1634 GA by April 12. All welcome, cost \$3.00.

THANKS TO WHOEVER TURNED in my CSC notes and book to Physics Department last Tuesday. You've strengthened my faith in mankind.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE Engineers meets Tuesday night at 7:30 in BR 3220. There will be a film and a business meeting. All members please attend.

DANCE: Disc at the Baptist Student Center across from D.H. Library. Saturday at 8:30. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. All students welcome.

FOUND: Vicinity of washerette across from Bell Tower. Heavy blue jacket. Call Joe Toe to claim. 821-7410.

RALEIGH WESLEY Foundation will meet Sunday at 4:00 in Fairmont Methodist Church for supper and a program. Bring \$1.00 for supper.

POE HALL SPRING BALL for students in the School of Education will be held on April 21st at the Fairgrounds. Watch for more info.

DELTA SIGMA THETA Sorority will hold a car wash Saturday at Hunter's New Bern Ave. Excon starting at 11:30 a.m. Benefits go toward scholarship fund.

THE NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance Club meets tonight at West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. A Balkan dance will be taught at 7:30.

TUNE-UP CLINIC Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sponsored by Epsilon Pi Tau, Inc., Arts Frat. Bring your own parts. We do the work. Riddick Parking Lot. 4 or 6 cylinders-\$5.00, 8 cylinders-\$7.50.

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KEN FITE, CLOWN, Itinerant Fool, Mime, One-man Traveling Show, will be on campus Monday, Brickyard, 10:30-12:00, 3:00-4:00. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

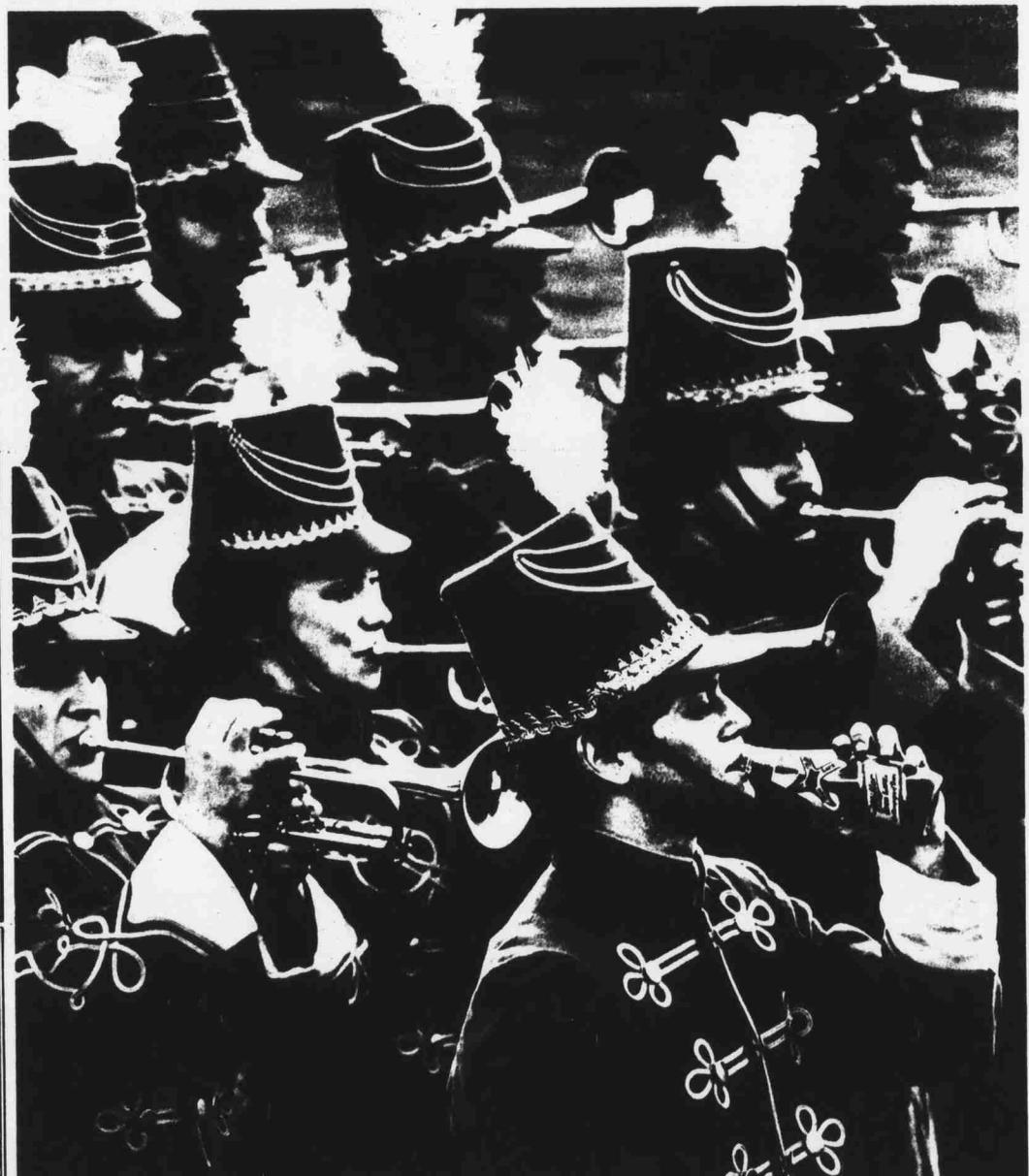
THE PREVET CLUB will be meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. There will be a sign-up for the upcoming banquet and elections will be held. Please attend this important meeting.

KITE FLYING CONTEST: Sunday, 2 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. West side of Biltmore Hall. Prizes. Sponsored by Forest Resources Council. Open to everyone.

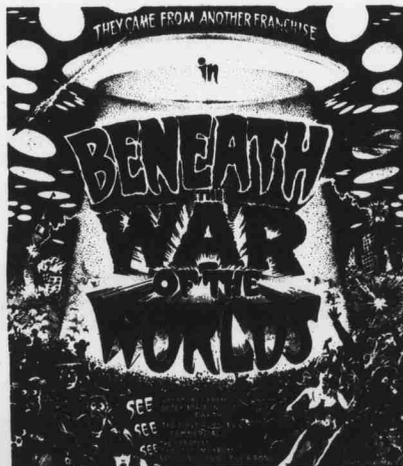
SAILING CLUB will have a meeting Tuesday at 8:00 in the Brown Room of the Student Center.

OPEN HOUSE, Industrial Arts Education 300 Pee Hall, Monday, 1-6 p.m. Drop by or call 737-2236 if you're interested in our program.

DERBY DAY is coming April 3-6 on the Commons behind the Sigma Chi house on Fraternity Court. Come join in the fun.



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Technician Opinion

Take care of resources

Maybe on the surface the more than three-month-long coal strike by the United Mine Workers does not seem all that important or relevant to 17,000 students on the State campus. But in reality, its effects could prove dangerous for the future.

Most of the coal miners went back to work Monday, and along with them went the Americans feeling that everything is all right again. No need to fear energy cutbacks any more. Everything is under control.

But is everything really under control? For some reason, Americans have always falsely believed that we are the land of the plenty, when in actuality, we're more and more finding out how untrue this idea is. We just find it hard to grasp the fact that this country, due to the

miners' strike, was on the verge of a serious energy crisis. If the miners had not gone back to work, we still may have been forced to contend with such an energy crisis.

Facing the facts, the only thing that saved the country was the sudden turn from freezing temperatures to summer-like weather. Before the miners returned to work, the cold weather and the continuation of the strike could have forced state officials to turn to mandatory conservation measures. Rotating black-outs three times a week for two-hour periods could have been initiated. Stores could have been forced to close hours earlier than normal. American lifestyles could have had to drastically change.

But would this change have been so bad?

Probably not. The change would have seen Americans responsibly taking care of our energy resources and not abusing them.

But now that the energy crisis is over, state officials and power companies are going back to their old ways. On Wednesday, Duke Power Co. announced that it was restoring full voltage to its system. Carolina Power Light said it could restore voltage shortly if the U.S. Department of Energy would allow it to continue burning oil at its Sutton plant near Wilmington. Both companies had originally reduced voltage by five per cent on March 1 in an effort to conserve the dwindling coal supplies at the height of the strike.

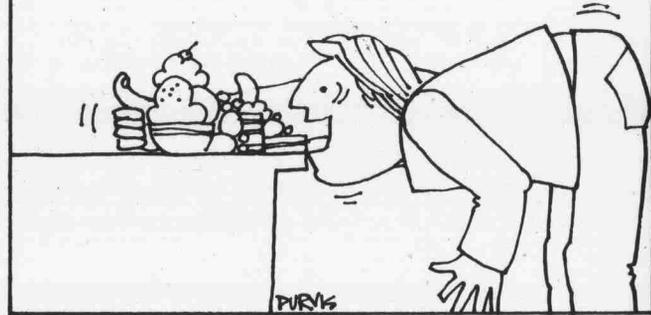
Gov. Jim Hunt withdrew his call for stringent conservation under the state energy emergency plan Thursday.

Most people in general just do not seem to see that coal supplies and other forms of energy are continuously being used. One day it might be gone completely. In terms of long-term planning, maybe state officials and power companies are being too hasty in announcing that the crisis is over. For the present it is, but the future is still uncertain.

Maybe these reasons are why the coal miners' strike is so relevant to State students. Being the generation of the future, we must learn to conserve and take care of our energy resources. If we don't, Americans 50 years from now, which will be us, might truly be up the creek without a paddle, and no help will be in sight.

EASTER AND THE DAYS FOLLOWING IS ONE OF THE BEST TIMES FOR AN ATTACK OF HIGH-ENERGY MUNCHIES... ALL IT TAKES IS A FROZEN CHOCOLATE-MARSHMALLOW FOR INSTANT GAS-TRONOMICAL ECTASY...

... and coffee ice cream... and chocolate rabbits... and jelly beans... and turkey and swiss on rye... and peppidge farm cookies... and triscuits with cream cheese... oosh...



FBI housecleaning

It seems that after years of inadequate leadership in the FBI and the many controversies that have surrounded the department's operations, finally the country is seeing some definite signs that steps are being taken to keep secure the country's internal affairs. Instead of being used to bug civil rights leaders or to keep tabs on would-be presidential candidates, the FBI is giving more protection to U.S. leaders.

Part of the credit towards an improved feeling about the FBI's conduct has to go to William H. Webster, who took office Feb. 23. He seems concerned with using FBI for solely legitimate purposes, and not to use it to further the political futures of others.

For example, Webster said Wednesday that the FBI is taking steps to head off political kidnappings and murders like those that have hit European countries in recent months. He said that it is likely that international terrorist groups will target political leaders in the United States, just as they have in West Germany. He did say, however, that he had no specific information that U.S. political leaders had been singled out for attack by any terrorist organization.

"Experience shows that when we have epidemics of this kind around the world, they are likely to spread to the United States," he said. "We are preparing for that type of activity now."

It is this type of concern for the internal protection of the United States and the preparedness of the FBI which makes Webster appear to be just the medicine the FBI has

needed in its recently troubled history. While terrorist attacks on U.S. leaders may never happen, it doesn't hurt to be prepared for them.

The FBI has been long overdue for a good housecleaning, to cleanse it from political abuse. Hopefully, Webster will be a major factor in cleaning out the department's trash and restoring some credibility to the organization.

Letters

Suggestions

To the Editor:

We have just elected a new Student Body President. As usual the campaign turned on personalities and who knew who rather than issues.

Recent administrations have spent their energies bickering with the Technician and promising beer on campus.

Beer on campus is a possibility if properly lobbied for. There are other issues which I would like to mention in the hope that our new Student Government officers will act on them:

1. Increase the status of 30 & 3, Blue Key and Gold Key through establishment of a fund to give scholarships to members.
2. Encourage the placement of a free phone in the library such as the one in the Student Center and encourage the placement of more carpet in

the library to dampen the noise.

3. Have a 24-hour bank machine installed in the Student Center for easy access.

4. Work with campus organizations to get more people involved in Student Government. Sponsor an organization day at which all student organizations can have a table for students to find out about them. Allow student groups to use the S.G. offices to receive mail and their office work.

5. Use position on Pub Board to get more articles in the Technician on student groups. Help WKNC in its efforts at upgrading its service to students.

6. Change the student fee system so that changes must be ratified by the student body. Change Senate representation to geographic to promote clearer representation.

7. Develop a University wide charities week so that through a combined effort the total collected by student groups for charities will be greater.

8. Continue the work to make off campus students more aware of campus activities. Bring more local speakers to campus to supplement the major one.

9. Encourage Residence Life to connect some dorm rooms to alternative living arrangements such as apartments.

10. Seek solutions to problem of low faculty pay.

This does not exhaust the list but it is a place to start and a way of measuring the performance of the next Student Government.

Paul R. Lawler

Sr. LEA

Congratulations

To the Editor:

I would like to express a few thoughts to the recent troubles that have been circulating about this newspaper staff. I would like to first of all congratulate you for the marvelous job that you have done for this paper since you have taken office last year. In my four years here at State I have been associated with the paper for about half of that time.

Two of the best editors this paper has had have taken office and you have been one of them. What has recently happened to you in winning your battle over the student senate has increased my belief in the idea of a free press operating on campus.

What a lot of people on campus may call yellow journalism is actually good reportive journalism. I would place a large wager that half of the student body does not realize the difference between a news story, editorial, or a features story, or how hard it is to find a news story that has any pertinence to the campus or how hard it is to actually bring to the eyes of the students how their elected representatives actually are.

It often took me several days like for stories that were even newsworthy, and half of the time was spent trying to find out who was involved. Good luck, Lynne.

James B. Fox
Sr. LEB

No votes

To the Editor:

There are 1,036 students in the School of Forest Resources. This is one of the smaller schools on this campus, but as fee-paying students we feel the need for recognition also.

The scientific nature of Forestry requires much learning by association with others in the profession. The Forestry Club will be attending the 21st Annual Conclave at Clemson, March 30 through April 1. This Conclave will provide competition and job contracts, as well as the aforementioned association with others in the field. A bill before the Senate Finance Committee March 13 to help alleviate the

expense of this trip was killed. The reason given was, "the club has over \$1,500 in its treasury."

The Forestry Club has traditionally sponsored a large square dance in the spring open to the entire school. We had a very successful dance this year with over 350 people attending. It also cost the club over \$500. It does not take a math major to figure out that a \$1200 trip, (for 37 students), 2 weeks after this major dance will more than deplete that "large" treasury.

So what if it didn't? Should the students of this organization be denied funds because they work hard every week and earn money for their club? The Forestry Club is one of the largest clubs at this university and they represent it well. They are also the only group from the School of Forest Resources to come before the Student Senate for funding in the last two years.

As you in student government alternately boast your qualifications for office and complain about student apathy, do not bother to look toward the School of Forest Resources during this election. This 1,036 votes you can kiss goodbye.

Mike Williford
Senior, Forestry
President, NCSU Forestry Club
and 64 others

Most R.A.'s?

To the Editor:

In response to the March 22, 1978 letter to the Editor from Joe Turk, I would like to question Mr. Turk's ability to support his reference to the statement concluding that "most R.A.'s are liars and cheaters."

It is not my position to judge Mr. Turk on his viewpoints concerning the limited number of R.A.'s he mentions in his letter, but for him to condemn "most" of the 160 Resident Advisors employed by the university is an immensely broad assumption.

Could it be that Mr. Turk has had legitimate encounters with a large enough majority of R.A.'s to use the reference "most" or is it just a convenient generalized statement to label a group of students? In comparison, his specification of "most R.A.'s" would be equal to my stating that "most" prevet majors... of which I have no such evidence to support a comment to discredit that organization.

It seems to boil down to defining the term "most," especially when considering a group as large as the R.A. staff. If Mr. Turk feels he can generalize "most R.A.'s" as "liars and cheaters," then I sincerely invite him to attend an R.A. staff meeting. Maybe in doing so he will be able to break the barrier behind the narrow, generalized statement he has expressed.

Hats off to the many R.A.'s who work in an effort for, and with, the students.

Debbie Worthington
So. LEB

From sandbox to kitchen

by Wendy McBane
Contributing Writer

From the backyard sandbox to the Easy-Bake oven to my mother's kitchen, I advanced through my formative years swathed in an apron and dabbled with flour. I explored the culinary arts with visions of Betty Crocker, Cordelia Kelly, and Aunt Bea Taylor before and a trail of dishes defying digestion behind me.

Cooking in the sandbox, with the aid of sister Libby and younger sister Kathy, soon became too sophisticated for the simple mud-pie recipe to suffice. We gathered and refined only the best ingredients for our concoctions, like apothecaries of old. The black dirt found under leaf mold in the woods was chocolate for cakes and candies. White sand skimmed from the ditch down by the mailbox made white layers or sugar frosting as the instance warranted.

Reckonings

What refining nature neglected we completed by sifting the rain-washed sand through strainers to XXXX fineness. The red dirt pile left from the building of our house gave us another hue to work with. In this red clay we would uncover and mine veins of rare white clay for special uses.

Greens for our meals were abundantly available as leaves. Fresh pine needles made dandy green beans and the dried needles, spaghetti. If a palate desired meatballs, sweet gum balls completed the bill of fare. Stripped pine bark was beef; the white insides of dead limbs served as chicken.

This play was fine as long as no one took it too

literally, a problem with Kathy. While Libby and I would daintily pretend to drink our cup of "chocolate milk" (muddy milk) with pinkies extended, Kathy would quaff it like the real thing. In a more serious case, Kathy became ill soon after we had acquainted her with milkweeds, garden weeds so called because the broken stems ooze a white sap.

We graduated to cooking inside the house when Libby received an Easy-Bake oven one Christmas. With the oven set up in our bathroom, we began baking up the little packages of mixes. Using miniature utensils, we measured, mixed, blended, rolled, and decorated cookies, breads, cakes, even a pizza. The little pans slide in one end of the blue plastic oven, baked over a light bulb, and cooled on the cooling rack before we consumed their miniature portions.

It took about an hour to go through all the prepared mixes, but in that hour I abandoned sandbox play to my sisters and began eyeing the kitchen.

Occasionally with results fully as dangerous as a draught of milkweed, I learned to cook. Experience taught me best, for I wanted no mother's interference. Cookies cemented to the baking sheet taught me the folly of using margerine rather than shortening for greasing. Gravy the consistency of putty instilled me with a reverence for a moderate addition of flour.

These basics I learned, and, though my cooking since coming to State has been limited to hot pots and toasters, boiling bags and frozen vegetables, I like to cook whenever I'm home.

During Spring Break, I scanned the cake section of Betty Crocker's cookbook and confidently selected the recipe for chocolate chip cake. I trusted the book completely because of its past record for excellence and the cake in question because of the full-page color picture. Two thick layers of chocolate-speckled golden cake with a butterscotch filling and a dripped chocolate glaze. That was their version; mine was quite another. Two 1/2-inch layers of very dense-looking cake with all the chocolate chips sunk to the bottom (and there burned) filled with rubber cement of no particular flavor and very nicely dripped with chocolate somehow too dark.

This quality little failure was a source of great entertainment for my family and ridicule for me. A few days later I thought I had redeemed myself. My family's preference for meat-and-potatoes simplicity, however, undermined even this success.

After I had spent a considerable amount of time preparing dinner one night, my father came in, took a peak at the simmering pan of chicken cacciatore. "Oh boy," he quipped, "Fried chicken in tomato gravy."



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