

# Go-ahead given for first parking deck

by Hilton Smith  
Associate Editor

The University Parking and Traffic Committee has given the go-ahead for construction of State's first parking deck.

The Committee voted yesterday to recommend that the University administration proceed with "detailed planning, engineering and financing of a parking deck as recommended by consultant Wilbur Smith and Associates.

Experts have told the Committee

that the various steps involved in the construction of a deck on campus would mean the deck would not be ready for use for a minimum of three years.

The Committee action, if upheld by the Chancellor, would ensure that the steps needed for construction can begin. Authorization was received from the last General Assembly to finance a deck costing up to \$1.8 million and about 800 spaces.

## Site Open

"In view of the long lead time

needed, I think we ought to move ahead very quickly," stated member Richard D. Gilbert.

Although the parking deck was approved, the Committee deferred action on the selection of a site.

The choice has been narrowed down to the two alternatives recommended by Wilbur Smith in the Phase I of their plan.

One site is directly south of the Coliseum in an area now used as part of an athletic field. The other is the East Coliseum lot, old Doak Field, which is beside the Coliseum across

Floyd Drive.

Some decision on a site is expected in the next few weeks.

## Fraternity Plan

Committee Chairman Louis A. Jones presented a letter signed jointly by McKimmon Village Mayor Robert Schultz and Interfraternity Council President Arthur Webb presenting their own recommendations for parking and traffic.

"During the past few years, it is our distinct impression that the interests of Fraternity Row and

McKimmon Village have not received impartial consideration by the Parking and Traffic Committee," states the letter.

Included are recommendations to institute a system of perimeter parking with graduated sticker fees, letting anyone buy a sticker of his choice, and using bus service to connect these perimeter lots with the main campus.

The Parking and Traffic Committee has already recommended to the Chancellor that a transit system from

(see 'Buses', page 4)

# Technician

Volume LII, Number 24

Friday, October 22, 1971

## Union funds

### Blacks protest budget at Liason meeting

by Richard Curtis  
Editor

Twenty black students, led by Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC) President Arthur Lee, presented the Chancellor's Liason Committee yesterday a list of grievances and complaints about the lot of blacks at State.

The emotion-packed confrontation came after a two-week long struggle by the Black Student Board to fund a black-oriented weekend Oct. 29-Oct. 31. It also followed on the heels of a dispute between black leaders and Union President Wayne Forte at a

noon press conference which had been called to discuss the Homecoming Parade and related activities.

Eric Lowe read to Chancellor John Caldwell and the committee of student, faculty and administrative leaders a letter spelling out grievances and complaints of the black student community. Lowe said "we've been in chains... we're tired of being deprived of our legitimate rights... we're not going to take any more of your racist shit."

The letter centered around the Union Board of Director's failure to comply with the Black Student Board's \$3,460 request for the week-

end. Instead, the Directors allocated \$2,595 for the activities.

Newly formed Black Student Board Chairman Bill Davis added "Social programming's the immediate problem. It's the straw that broke the camels back. There are plenty of problems that the University refuses to deal with year-in and year-out."

President of the Union Board of Directors Wayne Forte said the budget had been cut 25 percent. The Social Action Board's request had been cut 40 percent, he related.

Lowe argued that the black program was more relevant to the Uni-

versity community as a whole than the other budgets which were presented, including the Married Students Board's request for money to finance a picnic.

Davis said, "We want something done about the social programming aspect," among other things.

Davis, who is a recruitment

(see 'Blacks', page 4)

## Fund cutback ordered at heated board session

by Sara Sneed  
Staff Writer

Two new boards, the Married Students Board and the Black Student Board, were established and budgeted by the University Student Center Board of Directors Wednesday afternoon.

After heated discussions, budget requests for these boards were cut 25 per cent. The Married Student Board received \$975 and the Black Student Board obtained \$2,595. Also, the Social Action Board, who had already revised their request, received \$1,000.

If additional funds for special events are needed, money can be solicited from the Board of Chairmen. Funds are being collected from the Union pinball machines and have already netted \$200 in ten days.

### Pan-African Festival

The Black Student Board will use their funds to sponsor a second Pan-African Festival, a Black Awareness Conference, and a Homecoming Festival.

Black Student Board Chairman Bill Davis told the Board that funds are needed to alleviate the deprived situation of black students on campus. He feels that Union projects have not been adequate, academically or socially.

Davis added, "Approximately \$1400 has been appropriated by the administration to bring prospective black students to campus for one weekend. It may be for the Pan-African Festival.

New business also included the election of a vice president and secretary for the Board. Paul Tanck, chairman of the publicity committee,

was selected as vice president. His duties will primarily deal with public relations between the University Student Center and campus, community, and faculty organizations. Karen Phillips was elected secretary.

### Sterling To Appear

Next week Cathy Sterling, last year's Student Body President, will be on campus. Wednesday afternoon she will address the Board on the Union Reform Bill which she initiated last semester. The bill was passed in a

Student Body referendum last spring; however, some of its powers are being questioned by the administration.

In other action the Board decided that pages in the Union will no longer be required to wear ties. They will establish some type of identification for themselves.

Also money was appropriated for delegates to attend the Association of College Unions convention next week. Delegates representing State will be Bill Davis and Wayne Forte, president of the Student Center.

## New slogans splash Supply Store tunnel

Black students—apparently upset over appropriations of funds by the Union Board of Directors (see related stories)—painted a variety of slogans in the Supply Store tunnel Wednesday night.

"Fire this time" is painted there along with "You bled my momma, you bled my papa, but you won't bleed me," "Amerika, with liberty and justice for the white man" and "I'm tired of being a good nigger."

One student told *the Technician* he was "caustically and vehemently attacked with an extreme amount of verbal abuse from black students" when he came through the tunnel Wednesday. "I came close to getting painted," he said.

Dean of Men Bill Weston said he visited the site about 11:30 p.m. and that by that time the situation was "pretty quiet. Several head residence counselors had been there for about 30 minutes."

Weston also said \$300 damage was done to windows in Harris Cafeteria and greenhouses near the tunnel the same night.

"We will stand no more of your racist shit," says another epithet in the tunnel. "All colored people are dead! Black militants are gonna kick ass until we get our rights," reads another.

The Tunnel has been a forum for student expression for several years. Painting is restricted to the Tunnel's covered portions.



Those autumn leaves are drifting by the window—and down the walk for that matter—with more regularity every day. And with Halloween this weekend, not even the jack-o-lantern's silly grin can make you forget that blankets, ruddy cheeks and frosty breath are only a shiver away. (Staff photo)

## Senate to discuss queen at next week's meeting

by John Hester  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate reopened the Homecoming Queen issue Wednesday night when a bill was introduced to recognize the APO contest winner as Miss Wolfpack.

The bill, introduced by Ivan Mothershead, graduate senator, will be debated next Wednesday night at 9 in the Union ballroom.

Patsy Gordon, Senator and member of the Union Board of

Directors, announced the Union board's decision to give \$2,595 to the Black Students Board, \$1,575 to the Married Students Association, and \$1,000 to the Social Action Board. All of these funds will go for programming for students on the campus, the report concluded.

Senator Brian Potter reorganized the Bitch Box and Senators will operate this channel for student grievances beginning October 28 in the Union.

# Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

## White burden

The rather thunderous meeting of the University liason committee yesterday brought to a head grievances seething inside campus black students for years. Sadly, it seems, human relations often go unheeded by society as a whole until the situation explodes, as it has this week over the Black Student Board's budgetary request from the Union Board of Directors.

The whole incident is extremely complicated, but at the heart of the problem is the one word gnawing away at American society since the first black slaves were brought to the New World: racism.

It used to be that racism was defined as the overt act of denying a person equal opportunities available to others in society purely on the basis of race. Now whitey may be forced to reconsider the definition, for providing "equal opportunity under the law" does not go very far toward adequately dealing with the immense social, psychological, economic and political considerations accruing from the intermingling of two races and cultures as different as are America's white and black segments.

Blacks do not exist as a small minority within affluent, white America by their own choosing; that decision was predetermined long ago. Thus, while whites may not be inclined to accept responsibility for centuries of abuse, vilification and deprivation forced upon the black man, the burden of facilitating mobility and success for the black majority within the social structure dominated by whites, falls unmistakably on the shoulders of the majority leadership.

This nation purports to be dedicated to the proposition that every individual's worth deserves the fullest expression, that every man has an inherent right to demand the full flowering of his personal desires, goals and qualities. Because of racial attitudes of long standing, the American commitment to this end has been and continues to be, largely ineffective, but it yet remains the most legitimate "white man's burden" of them all.

Unless special efforts are made to promote and provide unfettered black contributions to white society; unless whites demonstrate positive attempts to give blacks more than token power and responsibility; unless the social gap inherent in the American black-white power relations is attacked in a concerted and deliberate manner, the black minority will continue to face ultimate frustration and failure in attempting to exercise rights and opportunities in America.

This is why the Union Board, despite the contending requests with which it must deal, must act positively in funding black requests whenever they positively contribute to the cultural and educational enrichment of State's black students. The whole host of social programs here affecting and enjoyed by whites often mean little to blacks. The black population deserves an adequately financed program of activities initially of concern only to State's 191 Afro-Americans. The Board, indeed the University must show a greater commitment to social and racial equity than it has previously.

But as long as whites occupy the positions of campus power that they now do, as long as blacks are funded statistically, as long as the social commitment to satisfying the needs of blacks surrounded by a white culture goes unexpressed, the situation will not be changed.

Blacks need more representation than they now have, on the Union Board as well as other campus committees. Their attitudes and needs should be more actively solicited and their opinions sought with a greater initiative. Some will say "special consideration" isn't fair, that blacks should be treated commensurate with their numbers.

What these critics fail to see is that the

problem of minority rights and satisfaction is more than a problem of apportionment; it is the most important single roadblock in this nation's long trek toward a society in which "all men are created equally" and "endowed by their creator with certain inalienable right" is a reality, not empty rhetoric.

## Queen groundswell develops

The letters-to-the-editor column today is filled with the latest comment about the "homecoming queen" contest. Apparently there is somewhat of a mini-groundswell developing to legitimize APO's beauty contest as THE one-and-only honest-to-gosh one-hundred-per-cent-for-real North Carolina State University Homecoming Queen contest.

Well, so be it.

Relative to all the possible issues to which the student body could devote its time and energy, the selection of a coed to be escorted onto the football field at halftime Oct. 30 is rather a waste of time.

So if the Student Senate endorses APO's efforts, fine. Maybe the 10 semifinalists could insure the outcome by promising a little well-placed smacky-mouth to "right-thinking" senators. At any rate, although we view the whole matter with a little disdain and a lot of amusement, we don't intend to concern our editorial columns with the subject any more.

We think a far more important issue has been raised amidst the arguments for continuing the homecoming queen tradition. In several letters on page three, readers contend that the Student Senate is not representative of the student body. Thus, says this line of reasoning, the Senate's 32-24 vote against funding Blue Key \$100 to run the beauty contest did not reflect representative student feeling

and was not legitimate.

Now it may be true that the Senate enjoys almost as much support and responsiveness as the South Vietnamese government. But despite the extremely poor turnout in this fall's senatorial contests and despite poor campus communication between SG leaders and their constituents, the legislature was legitimately elected, and, in lieu of any better plan, it speaks for the student body.

## Hair policy archaic

It has long been the policy of this newspaper not to carry advertising from firms which have discriminatory hiring practices. Thus today we announce the termination of our financial ties with the Red Barn hamburger establishment on Hillsborough Street.

In talking with the manager, we discovered that the business will not hire males unless they are "clean-shaven and neat" with hair "not over the collar or ears."

We were told that girls hired by the Red Barn must wear hair nets, according to public health regulations. If long-haired males consented to wear nets, would they be eligible for employment? "Not by these owners," said the manager

of the Old Wake Forest Road branch.

We urge all State students to go farther down the street next time "hamburgers" is on the menu, for the Red Barn is obviously still serving up 1950's attitudes a la carte, and they don't deserve to be underwritten by an intelligent student body.

## In case you missed it...

With the city building inspector taking such a close look at student housing, we hope he doesn't happen by the basement of the King Building. It's not altogether clear what makes an edifice "unfit for human habitation," but we'll be awfully glad to move to the new Union.



Technician

Editor Richard Curtis

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# Winfree: 'I see a Communist threat'

by Sewall Hoff

Assistant Features Editor

"The media doesn't usually treat conservatives with much respect," says Martin Winfree.

Winfree, a guest columnist for the *Technician*, is a resident of Winston-Salem and a junior in Applied Mathematics at State.

"Two summers ago I was at a meeting of some kind with G.A. Dees, cartoonist for the *Technician*," he explained, "and I made a derogatory remark to him about the paper being slanted to the left."

"He told me this was only because there were no conservatives willing to do any writing. I thought about this, and decided to start doing a column when school opened in the fall.

"I only did about 10 or 12 columns last year but this year I'm trying to get something in every issue.

"The *Technician* has treated me pretty fairly, although hardly a day goes by without a letter appearing in it that rips me to shreds.

"I hate to say that there is a 'silent majority,' but there are a lot of conservatives on campus who agree with me. However, when one of them writes a letter to the paper it is either distorted beyond recognition or not published at all."

Anyone writing an opinion column is open

to criticism, some of it irrational, but Winfree says, "I haven't gotten any crank letters, although not long ago I got a letter which referred to something I wrote in *Choice*, the magazine of the college Republicans. The letter said 'After reading this rag I can understand why no one registers Republican'."

Winfree, who is also chairman of the College Republican Club, replies that not only was the letter unkind, it was also unfair.

"The first semester I was in the club it had only 180 members, but it (the membership) is up over 200 now. The Young Democrats Club, on the other hand, was defunct last year and is now struggling to get started again."

He says that, ideologically, he is a conservative Republican, and equally opposed to Fascism and Communism, but explains "I see no threat to the country from Fascism. But I do see a Communist threat.

"Things look pretty bleak for conservatives now," he continued. "There is no conservative star like there was in 1964.

### Nixon Let Me Down

"I supported Nixon in the last election but he has let me, and most of my conservative friends, down. I didn't support the trip to China, or the Wage and Price Freeze. I supported Nixon the conservative.

"Nixon's popularity is down now, and if he wants to win the next election he will have to change his policies to get conservative support.

"For the future I like Ronald Reagan or Jim Buckley, but in '76 Reagan might be too old and Buckley isn't even a registered Republican," Winfree said.

He admitted he does not know if a conservative could be elected president even if one were to be nominated. He believes the same tactics used to defeat Goldwater might be reused.

### Goldwater Treated Unfairly

He said, "at the time of the '64 election either Huntley or Brinkley admitted Goldwater had been treated unfairly by the press. Polls taken at the time indicated the people really wanted what Goldwater, not LBJ, stood for.

"I would like to say," he concluded, "That I am not a completely political animal. Christianity means more to me than conservatism. I am a member of Navigator, a national Christian Youth group on the order of Campus Crusade for Christ.

"As bleak as the future looks for conservatism, the growth of the Christian movement shows the country is on its way toward being healed. That alone is enough to give me hope," he concludes.



Martin Winfree, spokesman for the conservative element on campus, expressed his views in an interview earlier this week. (photo by Atkins)

## Letters to the Editor:

### Misquoted, insulted

To the Editor:

I'm sure there are many students who will be extremely happy when Homecoming is over—simply because they are tired of picking up the *Technician* to read the headlines concerning "APO's queen." So the reader may ask, "If you're tired of reading about it, then why are you writing more to be printed about it?"

I am writing in response to the article in Wednesday's *Technician*, "Got lots of good honies" in which I was misquoted and insulted.

It is beyond me where George Pantone acquired his information, but I would like to clarify a few points for him and the thousands of students who read his article. I am not "a senior in sociology," I am a sophomore in medical technology. As for the quote, "I'm doing it as a favor for a friend... I guess I got roped into it," it is entirely incorrect: Being nominated to run for homecoming queen was an honor for me. I didn't draw up and submit my own entry blank, I was invited to run by a very fine group of young men. They didn't rope me into it, and it isn't a favor—it is an honor.

When Oct. 30th arrives and I walk out on the field, it is not going to be a farce to me. Instead, it will be an honor—an experience I will be pleased never to forget. State is a great place to me, and I feel having a homecoming queen is no degradation to its image. To the guys in Xi Sigma Pi, I say thanks for wanting me to represent your University on homecoming day.

Charlene Henshaw  
Soph., SZM

Our apologies to Miss Henshaw. The quote in question was to have been attributed to Miss Charlene Tompkins, a senior in sociology.

### Contest is official

To the Editor:

Well, our 1971 Homecoming Queen will be unofficial. Thirty-three people and one newspaper have decreed so. Therefore, it must be. We must ignore the fact that this year's queen will be selected by the student body. After all, the student body has no right to pick their representatives, oops, sorry about that Gus. We must also ignore the fact that the sponsoring organizations represent about 2,500 different people. No, the Senate, the president and the *Technician* have decreed her to be unofficial. So she must be.

Some interesting comparisons are readily drawn between the election of the bodies which have said our queen will be unofficial and of last year's Homecoming Queen. Mary Porterfield received anywhere from three to fifty times as many votes as any voting member of the Senate. In addition, the ten finalists had more people vote for them than the total of those who voted for the 32 senators who voted against the appropriation. We must also consider the fact that the Senate did not vote on the contest, they voted on an appropriation. At least part of the argument concerned the rumor of an APO-sponsored contest. If the student body can get a homecoming queen without paying for

one, why spend the money?" The *Technician* has referred to itself previously, certainly in jest but not without a grain of truth, as the newspaper of four or five students in the basement of the E.S. King Religious Building. One must, indeed, ask, "How many people do they represent this time?"

I would like to say to the student body that the Homecoming Queen is your queen. No one can take her away from you except yourselves. If only a few people vote, the tradition will die a natural death. We of APO don't think that will be the case. We took on this project because we truly believed that the student body wants a Homecoming Queen. This is your chance. Please don't let us down. Miss Wolfpack 1971 will be as official as you make her.

Al Burkart  
APO Chairman,  
Miss Wolfpack  
1971-72 contest

### Contest slighted

To the Editor:

As I continue to read the *Technician*, I notice a big squabble arising subject to the campus Homecoming Queen.

Gusler calls the contest being sponsored by the APO fraternity "unofficial." What is unofficial about it?

The student senate voted 32-24 not to appropriate \$100 for Blue Key to help with the cost of the contest. One organization would not help, so another, (APO) decided that the traditional event should be held and agreed to help.

The student senate was elected to represent the 13,000 plus students attending State and, I thought, our opinions. How many of the 32 senators that voted against the appropriation asked over half the student body and received as many votes against appropriating the funds? The same goes for the 24 for appropriation, but the question I ask is who asked the students about the homecoming queen contest?

Gusler said he hopes no student will vote next week (in the contest). He knows that more students will probably vote for homecoming queen than voted in this fall's Student Senate election. He continues to say that the queen of the APO-sponsored Homecoming Queen contest is not officially affiliated with N. C. State University. Is not the APO fraternity a chapter on the State campus? Is not the queen a student at State? Are not the students of NCSU voting for the queen? I do believe that if the fraternity, the voters and the girl to be selected are officially affiliated with N.C. State University then the queen, when selected, will be officially affiliated with State.

He (Gusler) also "can't see any girls subjecting themselves to this." Seventeen girls entered the contest. Evidently Gusler has not opened his eyes recently because as far as I can tell, all seventeen are girls.

Gusler's opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the majority of students on campus. Why not ask your enemies about a proposal instead of just your friends?

The *Technician* is pushing the point that anything Gusler says reflects the whole student body (try maybe those that voted for him and a

few more, but they don't add up to 13,000 plus).

I ask that all students with interest in the surviving of the Homecoming Queen get out and vote next Monday through Thursday. A large turnout will show a few people on-campus just whose opinions they reflect.

LET'S VOTE!

James Pomeranz  
Soph., ME

### Short hair needed

To the Editor:

Congratulations are in order to this fine establishment which mass produces mediocre prefabricated hamburgers and french fries. It is quite an accomplishment for a quick food service, so close to a "progressive university," to maintain an early 1960, negative attitude about hiring male students with "long hair." In the future the Red Barn should run a want ad that says, "Employment Available for nice neat college males with short hair."

David Landt  
Senior, Conservation

### Williams' reply

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Williams' letter of Oct. 18th, we the undersigned, agree with Williams that at first glance a male does not study a woman's personality, opinions, or ideals. However, that first glance is usually followed by many more which study the mannerisms and characteristics of the woman and gives the male a basic idea of her personality, etc. Then it is up to the male to decide whether or not he wishes to actually find out the woman's true opinions, etc.

Williams also stated that it would be better to elect a student (male or female) for his or her contribution in making the college community a true community of knowledge and fellowship. This idea is a good one, however, we already honor these students in our many honorary societies and organizations throughout the campus.

If, however, Williams would rather see a Homecoming King crowned that is his privilege. But, we are sure that the male population of this campus would rather see a pretty young woman crowned instead of a man.

As to girl watching being a bad habit of using people in our own self-interest and pleasure, we can only say Williams has not had any sociology courses yet. It is a well known fact that the emotional drive for mate selection is very prominent in human beings and the only way to do this act at first is to "girl watch." Unless, of course, Williams has come up with a better way to meet young women. Of course, since we are members of the senior and junior classes and do not have any knowledge of the facts of the world at large, we say good luck Williams on finding any young woman, if that is what you are looking for.

As to the matter of the Homecoming Queen serving no useful purpose, we agree with a participant in the contest. The Queen should have a chance to help the University through publicity, etc., just as our famous Bell Tower has so "traditionally" done!

Hubert Sartain  
Senior, History

R.E. Jennette  
Junior, History

### Only a quota

To the Editor:

As a powerless minority group, the black students of this campus have been dealt with in extremely unfair terms. Blacks have been totally omitted from political, social and educational activities on this campus. It has been the practice of the racist white populous of N.C. State University to oppress and abuse the black students at this school.

Practically every political activity on this school's campus is exclusive of blacks. It has been said that the black students on this campus fail to seek out these political positions. However, those blacks that have asserted themselves in the field of campus politics have met with unfavorable results.

In last year's student government elections, William Davis was defeated by Gus Gusler for the office of Student Body President. The ironical thing about the election was the candidate receiving the second highest number of votes dropped out of the election leaving the runoff position open for Gusler.

Once again the black man was defeated by the white racist attitude of the general student body rather than by a simple majority of student votes. (Note: To this date, Gusler has seen fit not to appoint blacks to any notable executive offices here on campus.)

Examining the social situation of blacks on campus, it can be stated in terms of nonexistence. Little effort or regard is given to the demands for more black entertainers and black speakers at State. Over the last few years, there have been relatively few black groups appearing here on campus in comparison to white groups. Last year's Homecoming activities and All-Campus Weekend activities support this fact. Black students on campus could not relate to any of the functions that took place during these two months.

According to campus policies governing political and social activities here on campus, entertainment and educational activities are to be designed to meet the needs of all students. The rationale behind these policies are good, but the action is—for all practical purposes—is far from being adequate.

We, as black students at N.C. State University, feel that we are merely here to meet a governmental quota, and even this is questionable.

The University administrative staff and student government has shown us that they hold little regard for meeting the needs of black students. Black proposals for campus-funded activities are sliced or are completely overlooked by these so-called "well-meaning" liberals.

In reality, what we see is not the liberal practices of a concerned administrative staff and student government, but we see a blatantly racist ideology that has been and is being manifested in legal terms to deprive blacks of their legal rights on campus.

Give black students the power to determine their own future at N.C. State by providing us with adequate resources to meet our needs.

by concerned black students

Union weekend films

# Putney Swope today

*The Pumpkin Eater*, an English film directed by Jack Clayton will be shown Friday in the Union Theater.

*The Pumpkin Eater* is an incisive exploration of the problems of a contemporary marriage, in just about all of its possible ramifications—infidelity; multiple divorce; a population explosion; psychiatric session; living in the country on a small income and living in town on a large income; the husband-as-writer; the husband-as-philanderer; the husband-as-stepfather.

The relationships of "men and women who murder each other with all the weapons of devotions" (in the Mortimer's novel which is the film's source) are superbly illuminated by director Jack Clayton and scriptwriter Harold Pinter.

*Putney Swope*, Nelson Auditorium, 7 & 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

How does one review *Putney Swope*? Under-

neath its professional veneer lurks the funniest and certainly the wildest 'underground' film to surface in movie history.

*Putney Swope* is the riotous outburst of all the insurgent fantasies that filmmaker Robert Downey repressed during his doomed career in the advertising world. Downey's view of Madison Avenue has Putney Swope—a mild mannered token black in his advertising firm—transformed into the Chairman of the Board of Truth and Soul Inc. In the words of director Downey, "It's symbolic of everything."

"Vicious and vile, the most offensive picture I've ever seen."—Wanda Hale, *N.Y. Daily News*. Downey answers his critics: "I don't mind if you call some of my pictures tasteless. I love bad taste. It makes the day go faster."

# Blacks present problems

(continued from page 1)

counselor for blacks in the Admissions Office, charged that the University "has made insufficient attempts to attract black students to campus and continue to rely on the SAT in determining a student's admission. The SAT is culturally discriminatory."

Davis, supported by Lowe and Lee, said the SAT (Scho-

lastic Aptitude Test) is culturally biased against blacks, and that the University's reliance on the test to determine admissions accounts for the low enrollment of blacks at State.

Caldwell replied that his office is doing everything possible to enroll more black students and that black professors were as "scarce as hen's teeth."

The Chancellor told the group the matter of financing the weekend would have to be decided by the Union boards.

Caldwell did say he could help with the other grievances if only they would present them to him. And at this suggestion by Caldwell, the black students scoffed.

The confrontation ended after an hour-and-a-half when the black students left en masse. Caldwell asked Lee—a Liaison Committee member—to stay. Said Lee: "I came with my brothers and sisters and I'm leaving with them."

## ACU meeting here

Three hundred delegates, representing 72 schools and five states, will attend a meeting of the Association of College Unions-International Region V Conference on campus Oct. 24-26.

"The organization was established to give small and

large schools a chance to interrelate, compare programs, and find ways of improving their unions," commented Valerie Forvendal, a member of the host committee.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**MEN'S CONTRACEPTIVES:** Imported and best American brands. Details free. Samples and catalog, \$1. Pop-Serve, Box 1205-X, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

**LOST:** A brown wallet belonging to Thomas H. Seaman. Bring to 162 Tucker. Reward for return.

**TUTORING** offered for Ma 102, 111, 116, 201, 212, Phy. 205, Chem. 101 and 103 at \$7 per week. Call after 9:30 p.m. at 832-4144.

**THE STUDENT** Senate has its head up its presumptuous rectum. Vote for the homecoming queen candidate of your choice.

**FOR SALE:** Tape player with AM-FM radio, 8x15-inch speakers separate for great sound. Works on batteries, too. \$60. Call 834-4265.

**WANTED:** Dixieland Jazz musicians for house band. Regular work. Papa Jack's. Call 782-9919 after 3 p.m.

**HELP WANTED:** RN needs sitter 5-11 p.m. Mon-Fri. for two 3-year-olds. Own transportation. Call 787-5502.

**UNITED FREIGHT SALES:** Singer sewing machines (4) 1971 models

never been used. \$59.95 each. Floor model consoles from \$69.95 each. Component sets available. Each-track tape decks \$36.50. May be inspected and tested at United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd., 9-6 p.m. Mon-Fri., 9-5 p.m. Saturday.

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TONIGHT & SATURDAY  
Peter Brook's "MARAT SADE"  
VALLEY I  
Nicholas Roeg's "WALKABOUT"  
1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, 9:45

VALLEY II  
Mike nichol's "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"  
2:05, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45

## Buses analyzed

(continued from page 1)

Fraternity Row and McKimmon Village be initiated next spring as an experiment. Webb doesn't think it will work.

"The number of spaces to be relieved would be so low compared to the transit cost as

to be ridiculous," he said yesterday.

Although the transit system also includes a North Campus loop, Webb feels the whole system would be too expensive to run.

The cost of the trial period would be paid out of parking and traffic funds.

Schultz and Webb met with Chancellor John Caldwell yesterday on the matter.

According to Webb, Caldwell stated that the suggestions of the group would be taken into account.

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# Pack sophomore backfield faces struggling East Carolina squad

by John Walston  
Sports Editor

"And what adds to the importance of Saturday's game in Carter Stadium is that both of us need a win," sums up head coach Al Michaels of Saturday night's contest.

East Carolina and State have one thing in common and that is they are both experiencing disappointing seasons with identical records of 1-5.

The Pirates of Greenville will face a rarity among Wolfpack football teams in the 7:30 battle. State will start an all-sophomore backfield.

Quarterback Bruce Shaw, getting the starting nod from the Wolfpack coaching staff, took the reins in the second quarter of the Duke-State game turning in an admirable performance to capture the position. The 6-2 youngster from

Richmond, Va. led last year's freshman squad to a 4-1 season with the same backfield that takes the field Saturday night.

### Shaw Against Duke

Against Duke, Shaw showed his credentials completing 17 of 31 passes finding primary target Steve Lester once for a 10-yard touchdown toss. Duke's secondary is regarded as one of the strongest in the nation.

"That was perhaps the best play we've gotten from a quarterback in two years," said offensive coach Bill Smaltz after viewing the game films. "Under the circumstances, I'd have to say that Bruce gave an excellent performance."

Shaw's supporting cast includes sophomore stars Willie Burden, Charley Young, and Mike Stultz.

Burden has enjoyed a fine

year carrying the ball 115 times and averaging a highly respectable 4.0 yards per carry.

Fullback Young and wingback Stultz have also established impressive credentials in their brief careers. A threat any time he gets past the line of scrimmage, Young has galloped to three touchdowns on lengthy jaunts while Stultz has averaged 26.7 yards on seven kickoff returns and 16.9 yards on eight pass receptions.

"Ideally, we would prefer a little more experience in our backfield," says coach Michaels, "but these kids have won the right to start. If they get the necessary blocking, there's no question but what they can do the job for us."

East Carolina isn't completely helpless according to scout Dick Draganac. "East Carolina never gave up against West Virginia. In fact, they

kept coming, and West Virginia had to bring back its first team for its 44-21 victory. ECU has some good backs. That Les Strayhorn runs hard and is one of the better runners we have faced. He broke six tackles on one kickoff return. Russell Scales is real fast, and then there is Carlester Crumpler (a standout from Fike High School)."

"They have been like us, making key mistakes on offense," continued Draganac, "and their defense has been on the field a lot. We must execute well, and better than we have, to beat them."

The scout cited the performance of quarterback Carl Summerall as the spark in the Pirate comeback against West Virginia. Another interesting fact was ECU threw 30 times and completed over 50 per cent.

WILLIE BURDEN (10) romps through the Duke defense for a touchdown. Burden will lead State's all-soph backfield tomorrow night. (photo by Cain)

## Homecoming finalists

The ten Homecoming Queen finalists have been named by Alpha Phi Omega.

They are: Fran Cleveland, Charlene Henshaw, Sharon Houston, Barbara Marmor, Peggy Martine, Karen Moore,

Sylvia Sanders, Kay Sloop, Pat Swaim and Jamye York.

Final selection will be by election of the general student body next week Monday through Thursday from 9-4 p.m. at the Union and Student Supply Store.

## Red-White game at 5

The first of four traditional Red-White basketball games will be played at 5 p.m. in Carmichael Gym. The game pits the freshmen against the varsity for excellent spectator

viewing. Assistant Sports Information Director Ed Seaman indicated that the game is being held early in order to coincide with "Old Timers Weekend."

When State hosts the 23rd annual North Carolina State Collegiate Cross-Country championship Saturday, the individual race for first place should attract more attention than the team battle where Duke is rated the strong favorite.

A field of 107 runners and 12 teams are entered in the meet which will be run over the five-mile cross-country course at 4 p.m. The start and finish will be on the Wolfpack's intramural fields behind Carmichael Gymnasium.

### Wheeler Leads Duke

The Duke Blue Devils have the same team back that won

the meet last year, but coach Al Buehler has added one of the nation's leading high school distance runners a year ago in freshman Scott Eden.

Heading the Blue Devil runners is 1970 Atlantic Coast Conference champion, Bob Wheeler, a sophomore who is undefeated this season. But some of Wheeler's competition will be defending meet champion Tony Waldrop of Carolina.

Wheeler and Waldrop will have to face stiff challenges to enter the winner's circle from

North Carolina State's Jimmy Wilkins, third in last year's ACC meet and ninth in the collegiate championships, and the Tar Heels' Larry Widgeon.

### Fine Runners

"Duke has to be the present favorite," says Wolfpack coach Jim Wescott, the meet director. "However, North Carolina will enter the strongest three front runners in Waldrop, Widgeon and Reggie McAfee, the 1970 National Junior College cross-country champion. But the Blue Devils have the needed

depth to win."

Other top contestants include State's Neil Ackley, Duke's Roger Beardmore and Western Carolina's Terry Helms.

Duke and Carolina are pretty much certainties to finish one-two, but a close third place race should develop between State, East Carolina, Western Carolina and Appalachian. Other schools participating include Pembroke State, Wake Forest, North Carolina A&T, Fayetteville State, High Point and Campbell College.

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# Kohl works to preserve natural American beauty

by Laura Pippin  
Staff Writer

Conservation of natural resources is the prime objective of Jerome Kohl, Nuclear Engineering Extension Specialist.

Two years ago he came to State from Oak Ridge, Tennessee where he was a member of the Smoky Mountain Hiking Club. The club worked in conjunction with the Sierra Club to prevent construction of another road through the mountains.

Prior to his five years in Tennessee, he lived in California where he worked with the Sierra Club to prevent pollution and filling of the San Francisco Bay, and to reserve land in the Bay area.

Kohl commented, "The Sierra Club is a national organization with several hundred thousand members. The club is divided into chapters which are subdivided into groups. We are forming our own local group for Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill. The group will be spearheaded by Dr. Ron Chandross of the medical school at UNC."

The Triangle group is a branch of the Joseph LeConte Chapter. "When I came here we had an Atlantic Chapter of the Sierra Club in Washington, D.C., which covered all of the Southeast. A year ago I helped to organize the Joseph LeConte Chapter of the Sierra Club, which covers just North and South Carolina. I am conservation chairman of the chapter," Kohl said.

The chapter recently organized a conservation council which is studying coastal problems, scenic and wild rivers, national and state forests and wilderness areas. It is also working to develop the state park system and to stop channelization projects which destroy streams.

Kohl said the goal of the Triangle group is to explore, protect and enjoy wilderness areas.

"Our main office for the Sierra Club is in San Francisco," said Kohl, "but an important office is located in Washington. There are no particular age requirements for our club, and we are encouraging students to join, but it is not a student group. Membership dues are less for students than for regular members."

## Active in Conservation Foundation

Jerry Kohl is also active in the newly formed Conservation Foundation of N.C. He was elected to the board of directors along with James Wallace, associate professor of Social Studies, and Ben Smith, professor of genetics.

"The purpose of the council is to raise funds to acquire Baldhead Island, and to help acquire other desirable pieces of land for recreational purposes such as Crowder Mountain, the Eno River and Masenboro Island," Kohl said.

Kohl helped to originate a new course which will be offered to senior and graduate students next semester. The course, entitled "Environmental Problems of Nuclear Power," will be taught by Kohl and two other professors.

When asked exactly what the Sierra Club does as a national organization, he replied, "We have outings, back pack trips, hikes, canoeing, and try to do conservation work. We hold meetings once a month to discuss outings and conservation problems about such areas as the Sierra Nevadas, the Cascades and the Appalachian Trail."

In September Kohl attended a Wilderness Conference held in Washington. "This conference was held to discuss such national issues as the Alaskan pipeline and the use of national parks," Kohl said.

A conference on electric power will soon be held for a three-day period on the national level. The conference will center on understanding nuclear energy needs and how the needs can best be met. People from public utility works, the federal government and people opposing nuclear power plants are expected to attend the conference to learn about nuclear energy resources.

"I hope it will lead to some action as far as legislation is concerned. We had a bill entitled "Power Plant Siting" which was brought before the last session of the legislature. I participated in the public hearings for the bill. No legislation was enacted but the bill will be brought up in the next session," said Kohl.

Part of the professor's job is to hold workshops for interested persons. His most recent one was on the North Carolina Nuclear Environment. Last semester he gave a talk to the Raleigh ECOS. He will address the Honorary Forestry Service Club November 4.



JEROME KOHL, a Nuclear Engineering specialist at State, works for preservation with the Sierra Club. (photo by Rice)

GRAD II RESULTS are in. For copy of your print-out see staff member in Career Planning and Placement Center assigned to work with your school.

THE UNITED Campus Christian Fellowship will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. below West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. Snack supper at 6:30 p.m. Program at 7 p.m.

THE BICYCLE Club will ride Sunday at 1 p.m. from the Union. On Sunday the club will ride from the Union at 9:30 a.m. for a 50-mile ride.

A CATHOLIC Contemporary Mass will be held Sunday at 12:10 p.m. at Danforth Chapel, King Religious Center.

THE N.C. State Sports Car Club

will hold an autocross practice Saturday at 1 p.m. in the East Coliseum parking lot. The practice is for students planning to compete Sunday in SCCA's autocross at North Hills. The club will meet Oct. 26 in room 216, Broughton Hall.

THE HISTORY Club will meet Oct. 26 at 12:30 p.m. in the Union theater. Dean Robert O. Tilman will speak.

THE NCSU PIRG will meet today at 4 p.m. in room 258, the Union. The meeting is for coordinating committee members.

THE POLITICS Club will meet Oct. 27 at 4 p.m. in room 202, Tompkins Hall.

THE BADMINTON Club will meet today at 4 p.m. in Carmichael Gym.

SUN. OCT. 31 - 8pm



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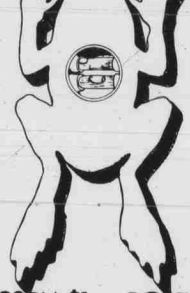
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Oct 23, 24 7,9pm  
Nelson Auditorium 50





## Curry's Kitchen

by Sandra Curry  
Staff Writer

### Mamma Mia! Meatballs and sauce

2 lbs. ground chuck  
2 small onions  
¼ tsp. hot sauce  
olives  
cheese  
salt & pepper  
1 bayleaf  
1 tbs. butter  
2 tbs. + 1 tsp. olive oil  
6-8 mushrooms  
1 large can tomatoes  
1 can tomato paste  
2 small cans stewed tomatoes  
1 can tomato sauce  
¼ tsp. garlic powder  
1 tsp. oregano  
1 pkg. spaghetti  
water

#### Meatballs

Chop up one of the onions very fine, dice about 12 olives, and cut cheese into 12 ½-inch cubes. Mix hot sauce and salt and pepper with meat. Add onions and olives and form 12 meatballs, putting a cube of cheese in the center of each one. Brown meatballs in 2 tbs. olive oil.

#### Sauce

Wash, slice and cook mushrooms in 1 tbs. butter. In a large pan, mix together tomatoes, stewed tomatoes, tomato paste, 3 paste cans of water, tomato sauce, remaining olive oil, garlic, oregano and cooked mushrooms. Add the bayleaf and cook the sauce for about two hours over a very low heat, stirring occasionally.

After the sauce is the thickness you like, add the meatballs and cook covered, about 15-20 minutes. Stir occasionally, turning and spooning sauce over meatballs. Taste and season with whatever more you think it needs, (garlic powder, oregano, etc.).

Cook spaghetti according to directions on the package. Serves six for about 70 cents a head.

### New Arts concert

## Seals and Crofts perform tonight

Seals and Crofts, two young Texans with rock beginnings culminating in a softer rock sound, will appear in a New Arts concert tonight.

After years of musical experience (he won the Texas state fiddle playing championship at the age of nine) Jim Seals joined with Dash Crofts in the mid-50's when they played as backup musicians for various bands. They worked as studio musicians on numerous recordings and played in cross-country tours with various bands.

Seals and Crofts began on their own in 1967, perfecting a sound differing from their rock beginnings. Often reminiscent of Simon and Garfunkel, Seals and Crofts have a unique sound—a sort of combination rock, country and folk.

The two musicians are proficient on a vast number of instruments, including piano, drums, bass, trumpet, sax and their latest addition, the mandolin. All their material is origi-

nal, with Jim Seals writing most of their songs.

Seals and Crofts are members of the Baha'i Faith, a religion emphasizing personal growth and service to humanity. Lyrics from a number of

their songs are based on Baha'i beliefs.

Baha'is at State are arranging an informal discussion gathering concerning the Baha'i Faith following the concert. Seals and Crofts are scheduled to lead the discussion in the

Union ballroom from 10 p.m. until midnight.

The concert will be in Reynolds Coliseum at 8 p.m. Admission for the blanket affair is by season membership ticket only.



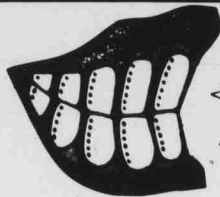
Seals and Crofts will bring their soft folk sounds to the Coliseum tonight for a New Arts blanket concert.

### Frog Level in concert after game

Frog Level, a rock group from Toronto, Canada, will be in concert Saturday for a "Post-game rock and roll" show.

The blanket concert will be in the Union ballroom, beginning at 10 p.m., with a happy hour beginning at 9:30. Admission price is \$1.

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### "CAHOOTS"

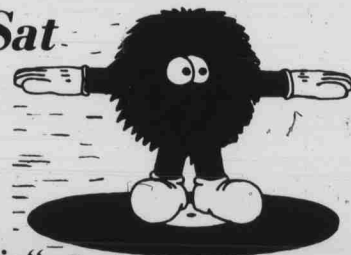
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## 4. THE BIG DUDE

(1/4 lb. All-Beef Burger Deluxe  
with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise)  
62

## 5. SHORT ORDER

(Barbecue Pork on a bun)  
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## 6. DEACON'S DELIGHT

(Barbecue Chicken on a Bun)  
62

## 7. HOT DOG!

(Frank on a bun with chili, onions, slaw)  
32

## 8. THE TRIMMIN'S

French Fries 22  
Hush Puppies Side Order 22 One Dozen 32  
Brunswick Stew Side Order 22 One Pint 82  
Cole Slaw One Pint 42 One Quart 72  
Hot Apple Turnovers 22

## 9. WHISTLE WETTERS

Pepsi, Coke, Orange, Sprite, Tea 22  
Coffee 12 Milk 22  
Shakes (Chocolate or Vanilla) 32

## 10. PREACHER'S DELIGHT

Barbecue Chicken Box  
(9 Pieces - Serves 3-5)  
\$2.72

Barbecue Chicken Bucket  
(15 Pieces - Serves 5-7)  
\$4.22

## 11. PORK BARREL SPECIALS

Barbecue Ribs Barrel  
(Pint Cole Slaw and Hush Puppies - Serves 8-10)  
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Barbecue Pork Barrel  
(Pint Cole Slaw and Hush Puppies - Serves 8-10)  
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## 12. PIG IN A POKE

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