

Tickets available for ACC Tourney

by John Walston
Sports Editor

The State Student Ticket Committee approved a plan late Thursday submitted by Jack Cozort, member of the Athletic Council, which will enable students to a valid chance to purchase Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament tickets.

Cozort's plan was submitted to the committee after "talking to Willis Casey (Athletic Director) two weeks ago" in which the conversation revealed that 50 ACC tickets had been available in preceding years, but there had been no publicity in order to prevent students from mobbing the Coliseum Box Office.

Acting on this information Cozort

submitted his plan to chairman Mike Edgerton during Thursday's specially-called meeting.

The plan outlined by Cozort also revealed that Casey had upped the number of tickets to 100.

In order to be able to get a chance to purchase one of the \$20 tickets, all students will be required to submit their name, address, telephone number and student number and place it in a ballot box in the student government office in the Union. Each student must have his 1972 blue spring registration card punched upon submitting his name.

This information must be submitted either Monday or Tuesday, Feb. 21 or 22, in order to be in

contention for a ticket.

Wednesday night, 100 names will be drawn at random from the box. The 100 students selected will have a chance to buy one ACC tournament ticket.

The 100 names will be sent to the Coliseum Box Office and the *Technician* will print the list in Friday's edition. Students whose names are selected will have Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 28 and 29 and March 1, to go by the box office and buy their ticket.

If everyone on the list does not purchase a ticket, names will be drawn until the 100 tickets are sold. In the event that all the tickets are not sold, they will be returned to the Athletic

Department.

The all-student committee passed the plan unanimously after clearing and revising several points.

"With the time we have left, I don't know anything that can be fairer," said Cozort.

In other business, the committee accepted by acclamation that tickets for the Carolina game, which

distribution begins Monday, should be distributed from the Coliseum box office with all tickets for seats on the left side of the Coliseum being in window no. 1 and the right side's tickets being located in window no. 2.

Coliseum Box Office Manager Richard Ferrell commented, "The left side of the Coliseum is short one-half a section in comparison to the right."

Technician

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Cozort describes token Council as powerless

"I am not sure we have the influence that some claim we do," said Jack Cozort, member of the State Athletic Council, in an address to Student Government's Athletic Commission. Cozort referred to the power the Athletic Council has in relation to athletics at State.

Daily paper not far away for Technician

A daily newspaper on the State campus is closer than many people now realize. The *Technician* will become a daily newspaper for two weeks this semester it was announced at the monthly meeting of the Publications Authority Wednesday afternoon.

Technician editor Richard Curtis announced the student newspaper will be going daily for a trial two week period the last half of March. Curtis said the two extra newspapers—four-page Tuesday and Thursday editions—will be printed in fewer copies than the usual eight-page paper now distributed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

"We'd like to try it for a two week trial period to see how well the idea is received among students, faculty and staff," Curtis said. "We'll probably use a lot more UPI wire copy in these two issues and a lot of material we sometimes don't use in our regular editions."

"We're going to have to split our already meager staff," Curtis continued, "and have only a skeleton crew for the Tuesday and Thursday papers but we should be able to do a daily without too much additional trouble."

Curtis said that increased advertising revenues, a brighter financial picture throughout this year and hopefully for next year and increased staff participation along with more experienced personnel led to the decision. "The way it looks right now," he continued, "the *Technician* is headed towards the daily concept anyhow. It's a national trend. We're going to attempt a daily now while we have the personnel and experience available. This will be as good a time as any to see if a daily will work."

"We will need some more people though," he said. "Especially writers and people to fill a lot of positions which will become available in the Fall. The staff is losing a lot of editorial board people this year. We're also losing most of the technical staff—typesetters and compositors."

(See "Publications," Page 8)

"We were not consulted on the 800 rule in the last ACC meeting in which State introduced a resolution to do away with the rule," commented the former *Technician* editor.

"The Athletic Council is almost a token body," he continued. "It's not completely useless, though. We worked on a scholarship proposal earlier this year."

The scholarship proposal extended an athlete's scholarship until the end of the year, preventing it from being terminated at midyear. The same proposal passed the Atlantic Coast Conference and later the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Cozort asked the commission to compare State's athletic program to other schools. He commented specifically on South Carolina's program, the Southeast Conference and the Big Ten.

"We have a better reputation than any other school that I can think of as far as student-athletes is concerned," he contended.

Dr. Jim Clark, the new faculty member of the commission, pointed out that the "chairman of a council is almost a god, but what you may criticize of the Athletic Council is relative to the rest of the University."

Cozort cited that the commission's final report might "recommend some form of communication to tie these committees (Athletic Council Student Senate Athletic Committee) together."

"I feel you should keep an eye on football since we're going through such a change (different coaching staff)," he stressed. "Remember, education has been a strong point in the past. The football team's academics have been very high in the

past. If the past percentages start to drop, you may want to look.

"Winning is becoming a big thing," reminded Cozort and added that a young, dynamic coach may take from the student's studies to get a winner.

"For basketball I don't think the situation is the same. A lot of things seem to be wrong. An investigation by Craig Wilson, former *Technician* associate editor, brought out evidence of a lot of cheating on the team. And he spent two months researching the material."

"A number of boys have left the team... I think we're not recruiting in the proper atmosphere."

Cozort emphasized other points to look into. "You might want to determine what the role of the smaller sports is. I really think they are the true athletics. The people that participate in them do it for the fun and competition."

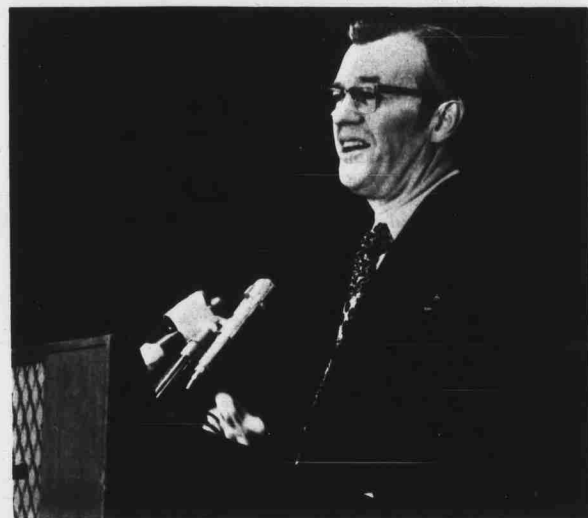
"I think the biggest challenge is where does athletics fit in the University and how much does the University bend to fit it in," he ventured.

"One of the problems you're going to face," he told the commission, "is that Chancellor Caldwell and others haven't extended their blessings to this commission."

Cozort brought out the fact that the Athletic Council "isn't charged to look at athletics."

In other business, Clark was installed as the final faculty member. Chairman Perry Safran told the commission that John Lawrence, head residence counselor of Bowen Dorm, will probably speak next week on "The Philosophy of Athletics."

—John Walston



War and peace

COLUMBIA PROFESSOR Roger Hilsman told a Union audience Richard Nixon is continuing the War in Vietnam. (photo by Wright)

War politics fooling public says Hilsman

Columbia Professor Roger Hilsman told a Union gathering Wednesday night that President Richard Nixon has not ended the war in Vietnam.

"All of his decisions have been ones to continue the war," Hilsman said. "He has manipulated the political process to fool the people."

"President Thieu is merely a comic opera general leading the United States around by the nose. And the prisoners are going to stay there until a President gets in office who will end the war. The continuation of our current bombing policies actually generates more war prisoners."

Hilsman was in Raleigh to address a foreign policy symposium on the "Politics of Policy Making." He also met yesterday morning with a foreign policy seminar of the Politics Department.

The former State Department official said that although the President does not have all the power in policy making, he is still far too powerful. Hilsman cited the decision of Dwight Eisenhower not to intervene in Vietnam in 1954 when the French were being beaten, John Kennedy's decision in 1962 to seek political neutralization for Cambodia and Lyndon Johnson's 1965 decision to

begin bombing as examples of situations where the President has too much range to make decisions.

Hilsman said there were many problems associated with the development of policy. He characterized policy development as a political process subject to all the pitfalls of all other politics.

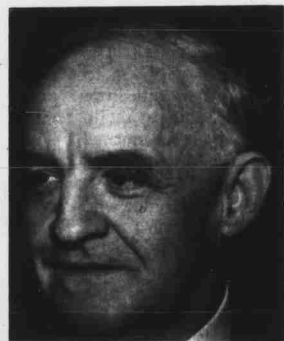
"Sometimes a President's decision gets skewed from what it was intended to be," he noted. "There are times when decisions are never even made. Often an inadequacy of facts or knowledge hurts the possibility of making good decisions. We cannot feed our foreign policy problems into a computer and wait for the answer to come out."

Hilsman, in response to a question from the audience Wednesday night, called the Nixon peace proposal "a fraud. Speaking diplomatically," Hilsman said, "the plan showed a definite result of not understanding the situation."

"The Communists have been perfectly clear on two points. They have not been defeated, and they want the bombing to stop. They want peace through a negotiated settlement, and they do not want to be dominated by

(See "Communists," Page 8)

Graham, former UNC leader, dies at 85



Dr. Frank Porter Graham
News & Observer photo

by John Hester
Staff Writer

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, known to North Carolina students for over 50 years as "Dr. Frank" and at the same time known on the international scene as a "citizen of the universe," died Wednesday morning in Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. He was 85.

During his life, Frank Graham moved from local and state concerns to earn a national and international reputation as a man of progressive ideals and fair judgement. From a student activist at the turn of the century at UNC to the first president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina in 1930, Graham maintained a philosophy of liberalism.

For the next 19 years Graham served on top posts in the university

system and is credited with saving the campuses at Raleigh, Chapel Hill and Greensboro during the Depression.

Also during this period he became increasingly involved with national politics as a close family friend and domestic advisor of Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman.

In 1949 Graham resigned his university post to accept an offer by Gov. Kerr Scott to fill the vacant U.S. Senate seat of J. Melville Broughton who had died in office. While a senator, Graham founded various progressive movements in such areas as civil rights, integration, economic reform, labor unions and the United Nations.

Dr. Graham fell victim in 1950 to campaign tactics branded as the most

slandorous in the history of the state which centered around racial and Communist implications.

From 1947 to 1967 Graham was closely involved with the United Nations. In the Dutch-Indonesian dispute of 1947 he served as a vital mediator and again in 1967, at the age of 80, the United Kingdom requested his services in ending the India-Pakistan conflict over Kashmir.

Dr. Graham held many academic and honorary degrees from colleges and universities around the world. Often referred to as "both the best loved and best hated man in North Carolina," Graham always remained committed to education of all the people and a supporter of student rights.

New program is step forward

The new multidisciplinary program within the School of Liberal Arts which would allow Liberal Arts students to schedule courses in fields of study outside of the liberal arts is a concept which is long overdue on the State campus.

Dean Robert O. Tilman's suggestion that Liberal Arts students be allowed to combine technological and/or agricultural courses with courses in the student's major is a valid one.

For example, engineering and agricultural students have long been allowed—even required—to take Liberal Arts courses such as English 111 and 112. The purposes of such training outside of their curriculum was obvious. An illiterate technician or agricultural major would be hard-pressed to communicate with the persons with whom he would be

relating to in later years. Furthermore, few disciplines can be totally isolated from some contact with other disciplines for long.

In today's world, it is becoming increasingly evident that since technology is to be the major area of concentration in the future, there is some necessity that all students be allowed to "rub elbows" with some type of technological discipline in order to better understand the rapidly changing world.

Life has always carried with it, in order to be effective, the prerequisite of being able to communicate with different groups. These different groups are often composed of members of different disciplines with whom each member must interact in order to realize plans or ideas. Through such an example it can be readily demonstrated that there is a need

for such a multidisciplinary program which will be implemented this fall.

Liberal Arts at State has long been regarded as somehow inferior to the other curricula simply because it was relatively recently added to the program. It is time that it be recognized as having merits of its own, rather than—as Dean Tilman has observed—existing "on this

campus solely for providing service for other schools." Being one of the largest schools of study at N.C. State, the School of Liberal Arts should be granted the privilege extended to the other schools.

A multidisciplinary program in Liberal Arts is a step forward for academics at State. It is a constructive measure whose future benefits cannot be overestimated.

EDITORIALS

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

Technician goes daily; (GASP) can we do it?

We've gone and done it now. We've committed ourselves to a daily newspaper—for two weeks at least in the latter half of March—and now we're going to have to produce.

Publishing even a thrice-weekly paper is not by any stretch of the imagination an easy task. Those three eight-page *Technicians* a week involve close to 1,000 man-hours by about 20 people. Contributing staff writers spend two or three hours doing each article appearing on those pages. Photographers spend another two hours per assignment. The pay is assuredly very unrewarding, and the compliments the staff receives for a job well done are certainly few and far between. The only real reward is in personal satisfaction and pride.

Going to more than a thrice-weekly publication has involved a great deal of investigation into the demands such an undertaking would involve. We've tried to ask ourselves if perhaps three papers a week were not fulfilling the role a campus newspaper at North Carolina State University should fill. In some ways it does.

But a daily newspaper has a certain charismatic ring to it—a certain leaning toward an increased professionalism which all journalists, especially collegiate

journalists, aspire. And through the use of a five-times-a-week newspaper, the State campus will surely benefit from an increased, more up-to-date coverage of not only campus news but also state and national events we're now unable to cover. In a thrice-weekly publication, timeliness is a hard goal to fulfill; at best we can only hope the really important news breaks on Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday publication nights. Experience has shown otherwise.

By necessity, these two extra papers, a Tuesday and Thursday four-page edition, will involve a certain amount of work. They will cost the already overworked staff a few more hours of labor, but the experience gained should more than offset the inconveniences of increased publication schedules.

These two weeks of daily production will be a learning experience for future references and should reveal the feasibility of daily publication. For sure, daily newspapering is an aspiration toward which all college newspapers strive, and if we're ever to realize your ideals of a campus newspaper we are bound to investigate all available possibilities.

Give us your reactions.



Frank Graham:

Ideals overcame fame

by John Hester
Staff Writer

Driving through the lanes of Chapel Hill last spring with Al Lowenstein, the ex-Congressman and former faculty member of the Social Studies Department here, we arrived at the home of Dr. Frank Porter Graham. As so many other students had done for over fifty years, I had come to meet and talk with "Dr. Frank." After entering through the kitchen door and signaling our arrival with friendly calls, we met the small and aging gentleman who had perhaps done more than any one man alive to shape the world in which we live.

Although physically showing his 85 years, his mental faculties were still a match for anyone. He did not want to discuss past events, which he could have done easily, but instead spoke of the issues of the day—the fate of higher education in the new university reorganization, the recent India-Pakistan conflicts, the new breed of student leaders like Cathy Sterling, and the increased demands of students to be a part of their university.

While he was talking I remembered that I was

sitting before the man who had been a close friend and advisor of great world leaders from Franklin D. Roosevelt to John Kennedy. This was the man who saved higher education in North Carolina during the Depression years. Through actions to defend student rights and academic freedoms, he built a nationally respected university and an even more respected personal reputation as the president of that university for almost two decades. As an advocate of civil rights and integration legislation, and economic reforms for the wage earner in the 1930's and 40's, Dr. Frank had sacrificed his political career for his personal beliefs.

This was the man who had dedicated his life to the continued development of freedom for the individual and the attainment of the fullest potential of every person. Because of the personal philosophy and leadership of this man, I am proud to be a student here. Because of his continuous struggle to insure student participation in university government, we must attempt to build a living memorial to his name. Frank Porter Graham will certainly be missed. May he rest in peace.

ACLU & KKK: If two seemingly opposed organizations can get together then there is hope for us all

It would seem that the Ku Klux Klan and the American Civil Liberties Union would have little in common. After all, the Ku Klux Klan for most of its recent history has been dedicated to the oppression of blacks and other minorities.

On the other hand, the ACLU has prided itself in the judicial defense of these same oppressed groups. Therefore, it would seem through any logical reasoning process that the two organizations would be opponents rather than co-defendants in a court of law. The KKK and the ACLU, seemingly are as opposite as night and day.

Such proves not to be the case, however, as a recent development aptly

demonstrates. It illustrates something of the magnanimity of both groups.

The North Carolina chapter of the ACLU, which provides free legal counsel for disadvantaged persons, recently filed suit on behalf of a Charlotte Klansman who had been fired from his job with the city because of his alleged Klan membership. The ACLU lawyers won the case, and the man returned to his job, receiving back pay for the period during which he had been out of work.

The Klan—in its gratitude—then donated \$1,200 to the N.C. ACLU which was the largest single contribution ever to the N.C. organization. Thus, the Klan becomes the largest donor to the state ACLU in what could be seen as a

paradoxical move.

It does not appear so paradoxical, however, when the purposes and benefits of a strong ACLU are recognized. The supreme purpose of the ACLU is to insure that the common man with little financial support will be able to retain reputable lawyers which, under normal circumstances, he would be unable to finance.

Insuring such defense to everyone who is in any way discriminated against or to whom an injustice has been done, creates a greater respect for the American system of justice, while at the same time illustrating its shortcomings—such as the system of hiring lawyers for outrageous fees, and thus putting an extra burden on

the defendant to prove his innocence.

The ACLU has been instrumental in securing decisions in favor of blacks, women, and migrant workers, as well as the Klan, for whom it has entered the courtroom several times since the mid-1960's.

The ACLU exhibits in its choice of clients a non-discriminatory stance which it would be well for other professional groups to follow. When an organization unequivocally dedicates itself to the social good as the ACLU has done, it becomes evident that even within the sometimes cruel and heartless system of U.S. justice, an organization of dedicated individuals can work and be successful for the long-range good of all citizens.

LETTERS

The *Technician* welcomes reader comment on public affairs. Letters must be typewritten, triple-spaced, signed, and include the author's complete address, telephone number, class and major. Letters may not exceed 300 words in length; all are subject to condensation. Generally, only one letter each month will be published from the same writer. Neither libelous statements nor those which go beyond the bounds of simple good taste will be published.

Change evaluation

To the Editor:
Faculty evaluation is generally considered to be a Good Thing. But, to my regret, the main emphasis in discussions continues to be on a computer-processed, "objective" format. Private, "subjective" communication between student and instructor receives lip service, but is more or less of a formality, since it has certainly failed in the past. This failure seems to me to be due in part to an unwarranted distaste for

"subjectivity," which is considered (in this context, at any rate) to be only appropriate for consenting couples in private.

I suggest that the respect accorded to "objectivity" here is largely blind and unjustified. Results from old "objective" evaluations were often useless, and attempts to dredge meaningful information out of them are apt to result in actions like the silly selection of the famous "99." In today's *Technician* (Mon., Feb. 14) Mr. Hester asks of these results: "Are the facts so revealing as to warrant hiding them from public scrutiny?" I would hate to describe such dubious statistics as "facts," but perhaps hiding them was warranted by their lack of revelation.

It is not the students' fault if they have been brain-washed into worshipping "objectivity," but this is a plea for them to do something about it. Together we, students and faculty,

form a University. With proper self-respect we must surely agree that the community on this campus is intelligent; personal (subjective) views are worthy of respect and, certainly within the community, should be expressed openly and with confidence. The few effective faculty evaluations at other Universities, of which I am aware, have been managed entirely by students, published, have not been processed by computers, and have been good and subjective. They also involved a lot of trouble. But is this a deterrent?

J.M.A. Danby
Prof. Mathematics and Physics

Clean it up, Norm

To the Editor:
Norman Sloan's letter in your Wednesday (Feb. 16) edition certainly seems reasonable enough, except for his wish that profanity be removed from cheers. This seems to be a classic example of the "Do as I say and not as I do" theory of leadership.

My reference is to Sloan's language—which, like my own—often is best classified as profane. Perhaps if he cleaned up the language he himself

uses during games, we fans would follow his example. More than once, spectators behind the coach have complained about his choice of words; more than once, the simplest lip-reading has detected profanity in his remarks during games on television.

Perhaps we owe him an apology for our conduct. And perhaps he owes us one for his.

Dennis Julian
Editor
NCSU Alumni News

Watch your watch

To the Editor:
I would like to express my thanks to the *Technician* and to George Fields of Bowen Dorm for the recovery of the watch I lost on campus. Without the generous cooperation of the *Technician* staff and the honesty and diligence of Mr. Fields, I would not have found the watch which has a sentimental value far exceeding its monetary worth.

Mr. Fields refused to accept the reward which I had advertised, but I would like to publicly express to him and to you, my deepest appreciation.

Irene Herman
2530 Medway Drive

MOVIES

The Italian movie, "Two Women," is the Sight and Sound presentation Friday night at 7 and 9 in the Union Theater. "The Baby Maker" is featured Saturday and Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Nelson Auditorium.

"Two Women," directed by Vittorio de Sica stars Sophia Loren in the finest performance of her career. The film is the story of a mother and daughter struggling to survive in Italy during World War II. As it opens, Cesira (Sophia Loren) and her 13-year-old daughter are retreating on foot from Rome, in order to escape the Allied bombings. They begin a new way of life in a small mountain village and Cesira falls in love with a disillusioned schoolteacher (Jean Paul Belmondo). Circumstances force Cesira and her daughter to return to Rome.

On the way, both are brutally raped by Moroccan soldiers. DeSica zooms in on the daughter's face and holds the camera there during the scene. The shock and horror of the experience, and of the war itself are powerfully expressed in this memorable shot.

Sophia Loren won the Cannes Film Festival award for her performance and the Oscar as Best Actress in 1961 (the only time an academy award has been given for a foreign language performance).

The Baby Maker

"The Baby Maker" is an unconventional movie. It is the story of a unique, free-thinking young girl who makes a very unusual agreement with a sophisticated Beverly Hills couple. The deal is that she will move in with the couple and share the husband. She will intentionally become pregnant. The couple then gets a greatly longed-for child which is "at least half theirs" and she gets the joy of making it without future responsibilities. It's "the beauty of creating life. The freedom to give it away..."

Directed by James Bridges and starring Barbara Hershey, "The Baby Maker" is told with total frankness and honesty. It is sometimes funny, sometimes poignant, but emphatically a powerful film.

—Chuck Hardin

Slightly to the Right

Our taxes for their trucks

by Martin Winfree
Guest Columnist

The largest truck factory in the world will soon be built in Communist Russia by American business and possibly paid for by American tax-payers. In fact, its production of 150,000 trucks per year is 25 per cent larger than the total production per year of the entire American trucking industry. This despite the fact that Massachusetts has more paved roads than all of Russia.

But everybody's wanting to get in the act from Mack Trucks who more or less started it all, to the DeVlieg Machine Company, to Ex-Cell-O Corporation.

Yet, it wasn't always this easy to trade with the Communists. In 1924, for instance, International Barnsdall rebuilt the Baku oil fields and then hustled out of Russia, suffering heavy losses. Lena Goldfields imported a six-story dredge from the United States and invested 18 million rubles in setting it up and the necessary equipment in Russia. He was kicked out. International Harvester's plant in Russia managed to survive the "Revolution," but was nationalized in 1924. The following year, the Russians allowed the company back into its own plant, and then nationalized it again in 1927.

But now it's not so hard. Lend-Lease and the Export-Import Bank were founded by the U.S. government to foster Red "trade" and investment in Communist countries. If the Communists won't pay their bills, then the American taxpayers do. While some company wouldn't want to invest their own money in Russia, they would want to invest yours.

Remember the Communists are our "enemy."

Preferential treatment of the Communists

doesn't stop there. When Nixon imposed his 10% import tax, only three Communist countries were forced to pay it. The rest, including Russia, could trade as they had before. Too bad our allies didn't get that break.

Up until recently, the Fino Amendment forbade the Exim bank from financing any investments of the sort like this truck factory. But the Nixon Administration applied the pressure and succeeded in striking this amendment. So it is not too inconceivable that "our" government could pay for the largest truck factory in the world—in our enemy's country!

Perhaps the most tragic consequence of this is what happens to the products of American-built automobile and truck factories in Russia. The Ford-built GAZ plant in Gorki also builds, besides, cars, the GAZ-46 jeep, the GAZ-56 1.5 ton military truck, the GAZ-62 1-ton military truck, the GAZ-69A command car, the GAZ-69 SHMEL rocket carrier, and the GAZ-47 amphibious personnel carrier.

The ZIL plant in Moscow, built by the Brandt Company, produces the base of the BM-13 rocket launcher and the ZIL-150 and 151 armored trucks.

All "non-strategic" of course. And every bit of the military apparatus can be traced back to Western technology.

But much of this war material winds up in the hands of the Viet Cong. Some of it, in fact, is shipped to them on eight American-built ships. Five of these ships are still legally owned by America; loaned to the Reds under Lend-Lease and never returned.

It's time this monstrosity euphemistically called "East-West Trade" were halted. Our boys who are fighting Communism in Vietnam ought never to worry that they may be killed by weapons supplied the enemy by American business.



These people are not driving cars, they are walking. A lot of walking goes on at State. Perhaps the Parking and Traffic Committee should recommend a seating deck instead of a parking deck. (photo by Caram)

Is walking the solution?

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

In its Saturday edition, the *Raleigh News and Observer* had an editorial about the parking and traffic problems at State and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. It mentioned a parking and traffic study by Wilbur Smith and Associates conducted at State and a similar study at Carolina. Both studies recommended parking decks as a partial solution to the traffic dilemmas confronting the two schools. Carolina now plans to build one, while the University Parking and Traffic Committee has approved in principle the construction of a deck.

These are the latest developments concerning the universities' solutions to parking problems. But the *News and Observer* editorial also suggested that underclassmen should not be allowed cars on campus. The idea is fine; however, the writer who penned it did not fully consider the issues of a complex subject which has bogged down State's committee and probably the policy makers at Chapel Hill.

But this essay's purpose should not be to take issue with the *News and Observer*; instead, it should examine a complex situation to show that forcing underclassmen to walk would not solve the problem.

Many "multi-versities," with limited space and increasing enrollments, have similar problems as those at Chapel Hill and State. Yet they all are merely emulating the same problems confronting growing cities such as Raleigh and Chapel Hill. And Chapel Hill, incidentally, had the highest population increase percentage-wise of all North Carolina cities in the past 10 years. Its traffic conditions are proof of the accelerated growth.

Here on this campus, one finds motorists searching for parking spaces. The same is true in downtown Raleigh. One sees traffic snarls at the Belltower every morning and afternoon and outside at the stoplights beside Crabtree Valley.

And when people leave State's campus to enter the city proper they immediately become part of Raleigh's problem. Conversely, when city traffic cuts through the campus on Dan Allen Drive to enter Western Boulevard, Raleigh's traffic problem then becomes State's problem.

These examples should show that State's

campus is interconnected with the city as far as traffic is concerned. In terms of automobiles, State cannot be considered a separate entity in its relationship with the city.

More explanation would be relevant at this point. Consider today's State underclassman. Perhaps 20 to 30 years ago, he would have been satisfied just walking a few blocks downtown to the bijou for a weekend movie; however, now he will get into his car, parked in some off-campus lot, and drive somewhere. That somewhere could be Chapel Hill, Durham, Morehead City, Beech Mountain or Atlanta.

Considering today's enlightened viewpoint of students taking a more relevant role as a citizen in their college town, the idea of limiting cars on campus to upperclassmen hints a bit of discrimination. This point should be made clear: the Raleigh newspaper's editorial stance was a paternal one, and the *in loco parentis* concept is losing favor as a matter of policy by State administration.

As a consequence, the public must assume a new view of the university campus. Their idea of a university as a separate entity only shelters students. The current educational concept of preparing students for life in the "real world" should change. For if the example of the campus traffic problem is in reality only a carbon copy of the problems outside in the city then N.C. State should not be considered a world apart.

And when students in turn regard their universities as part of the whole world and not just as a serene expanse of ivy-covered buildings and trees, this sense of the world should better enable them to see the difficulties involved in planning for expected growth and crowded conditions.

Part of the two universities' purposes is preparation in the methods of planning, problem solving and problem recognition. If the two institutions and the public could instill in their students a deeper sense of citizenship, meaning here a willingness to participate in problem solving and planning while they are in school, perhaps this concept could carry over into their careers upon graduation. Hopefully, this attitude would instill an increasing willingness to recognize the social problems of space and growth, the problems of a "progressive" society, and an increasing desire to solve them.

Millhouse: white comedy satire

Richard Milhouse Nixon has, in one capacity or another, been in the news all of my life. I first became aware of him as the vice-president of Eisenhower but it was a recognition of name and face rather than any opinion of the man's thoughts or actions.

During my elementary school years Mr. Nixon would come and go as a news story, with one point in my memory being Kruschew's U.S. visit and his relationship with Nixon.

When the 1960 election debates were being held between Kennedy and Nixon I was outside watching midwest league football games, I wasn't very interested in politics.

Except for a chilling line on a Simon and Garfunkle rendition of *Silent Night*, Nixon eluded me until his emergence as a presidential candidate in 1968. It is interesting to note that in the *Time* magazine poll taken in the spring of '68, N.C. State was one of the few uni-

versities in the nation that chose Nixon as the next President, even though he was not at that time running.

So now Nixon has been presiding over this country for almost four years and there have been many changes, both in physical and conceptual reality.

From the reviews I had read about *Millhouse: A White Comedy* I was expecting a seething attack upon Mr. Nixon, presented in a very satirical manner. I expected robust laughter projected at Nixon the man, and at ourselves for supporting such a man. Emile de Antonio's production was, however, a frightening experience.

The movie consists of film and video excerpts of Nixon's political career from his first victory to his presidency. Mixed with these films are interviews with several men who have written about Mr. Nixon and his rise to the Presidency.

The combination of films and interviews changed my perception of Mr. Nixon and the events of my early childhood. My memory of the early fifties concerns my childhood, and my world was very small. But now I see Mr. Nixon and his actions in a new light, with more of a historical perspective, and I am conscious of the way people think and act in accordance with the times.

I am frightened and appalled today at the state of the nation today, and particularly at the state of our president.

This is an election year, and

whether you agree with me or not, you could hardly do better than to see *Millhouse: A White Comedy*. More so if two years of domestic tranquility and censored war news has made you forget the tumult that immediately preceded those two years, and the price we paid and are paying for that tranquility.

It would be interesting for each of the announced candidates to have a film biography available to the public, not made by themselves, but made by the opposition, or if possible an objective citizen.

—Jeffrey London

Music from British Isles tonight at 8

"Music from the British Isles" will be presented by the British Brass Band and the NCS Pipes and Drums tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

"Music from the British Isles" will feature a short individual program by each group and a combined program and finale.

The British Brass Band, the only band of its type in the Southeast, will play "Scherzo" from Symphony No. 9 by Schubert, "Eine Klein Nachtmusik" by Mozart and "Pomp and Circumstance" ("Land of Hope and Glory").

traditional bagpipe music, including "A Drummer's Salute." The Pipes and Drums is the only group of its size in full operation at a college or university in North Carolina.

The combined groups will perform "Skye Boat Song" and "Scotland the Brave." The finale will feature a traditional British drum call; special stereo recordings of the sounds of England, including Big Ben and the voice of Winston Churchill; and selections by the two groups.



DON DALTON directs the cast of *Luv* which plays tonight, Saturday and Sunday at Thompson Theater. Tickets may be picked up at the Theater. (photo by White)

Technician

Editor Richard Curtis

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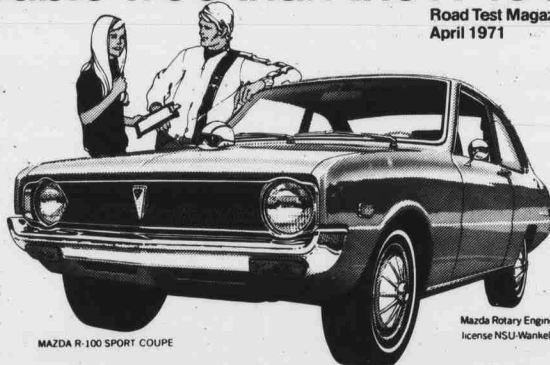
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Black freedom: long, slow evolution

by C. Ray Dudley

Ray Baker states in his book *Following the Color Line* "the problem of the twentieth century is the problem of the color line—the relationship of the darker and the lighter races of men in Asia, Africa, and America."

The history of the American black is the history of the attempt to merge his slave self and his free self into a better and truer self. In attempting this merger he wishes neither of the older selves to be lost. He would not Africanize America, for "America has too much to teach the world and Africa." He would not

"bleach his black soul in the flood of white Americanism, for he knows the black blood has a message for the world." He simply wishes to make it "possible for a man to be both a black and an American, without being cursed and spit upon by his fellows, without having the doors of opportunity closed roughly in his face."

Years have passed since the Civil War. The nation has not yet found peace for itself; the freedman has not yet found freedom in his promised land. Whatever good may have come in these years of change, a shadow of deep disappointment rests upon the black

people—"a disappointment all the more bitter because the unattained ideal was unbounded save by the simple ignorance of a lowly people."

The revolution of 1876 came and left the half-free serf weary, wondering, but still inspired. It was during this time that the black man's own soul rose before him, and he saw in himself a faint revelation of his power.

For the first time he sought to analyze the burden he bore upon his back, the dead-weight of social degradation partially masked behind his "half-named" problem of non-identity. He would now feel his

poverty; he was without a home, land, or money. "To be a poor man is hard, but to be a poor race in a land of dollars is the very bottom of hardships."

It seems to me that people handicapped should not be asked to race with the world, but rather be allowed to give all their time and thought to their own social problems. The following is a quote from W.E. Burghardt DuBois: "while sociologists gleefully count his bastards and his prostitutes, the very soul of the toiling, sweating black man is darkened by the shadow of a vast despair." Men call this shadow prejudice, and learnedly ex-

plain it as "the natural defense of culture against barbarism, learning against ignorance, purity against crime, the 'higher' against the 'lower' races."

The American Dream—how can we define it? A cultural lag has been placed upon us. The fantasy world outdistances the real world. Work, culture and liberty—all these we need, not singly but together, and all striving toward the vast ideal of human brotherhood. We must develop the traits and talents of the black, not in opposition to other races, but "rather in conformity to the ideals of the American Republic. DuBois

put it this way: "We the darker ones come even now not altogether empty-handed; there is no true American music but the wild sweet melodies of the Negro slave; the American fairy tales and folklore are Indian and African; and in all, we black men seem the sole oasis of simple faith and reverence in a dusty desert of darkness and smartness."

The spiritual striving of the black man moves on in the souls of those who bear the name of their race, in the name of the land of their fathers' fathers and in the name of human opportunity.

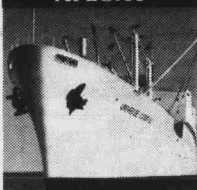
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Swimming

State faces final stiff challenge in powerful Texas Longhorns

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

State swimming coach Don Easterling, a transplanted Texan, would like nothing better than to "hook the Horns" tomorrow when Texas invades Wolfpack country for a 4 p.m. meet. The Longhorns are a team with whom Easterling has close ties and that features an Olympic gold medal winner.

"Their coaches and I are very good friends. I've been competing against them as long as I can remember," said the coach. "Also, there are four or five kids on their squad that used to train with me in summer camps." In addition, the Longhorns have three swimmers who Easterling extensively recruited and thought he had landed.

Texas' star is Felipe Munoz, a Mexican who won the gold medal in the 200-meter breaststroke in the 1968 Olympics in his native country. "He's their

stud buzzard," remarked Easterling. "He is something else. He has a good chance of winning the gold medal again in Munich." Munoz is also tough in the individual medley and will swim in the medley relay.

The three who Easterling failed to lure to State were Dick Worrel, Bobby Rachner, and Bill Morris. "Texas got three I wanted but I got one they wanted," he said, referring to Tony Corliss.

Worrel, who is Corliss' best friend, is "really solid. His times are ahead of ours in the distance freestyles," said Easterling. Morris is another distance freestyler who the State coach calls "a dandy." Rachner, a native Virginian, is another breaststroker who Easterling says is "ahead of us."

The Wolfpack boss also mentioned backstroker Dick Shanks and sprinter Riff Yeager. "Shanks is really good. He is capable of breaking two

minutes in the backstroke. Yeager was a prep all-American in the sprints."

The Longhorns have only lost to powers Southern Cal, Southern Methodist, and Texas-Arlington, where Easterling coached before coming to State, but have not performed up to their capabilities this season.

"I am a bit gun shy of these folks," said Easterling. "They are looking like a keg of TNT."

They simply are much better than they are swimming. They are really capable of blowing it wide open some day, but we are too.

"It's going to be a knock down, drag out affair," he added. "We're going for some records. We're about due to hit something."

Admission will be charged for the meet, but students will be admitted by presenting their ID and registration cards.



Perhaps a foul?

Rick Holdt (22) missed the final shot in the Wolfpack's one point loss to Virginia. Barry Parkhill (40) makes a little contact here, but it didn't happen to be State's final effort. Tough break Pack. (photo by Davis)

Pack's Medlin happily joins Raiders

by Timothy Watts
Staff Writer

Dan Medlin, an outstanding defensive lineman for Wolfpack football teams the past three years, was recently selected by the Oakland Raiders in the sixth round of professional football's college draft.

Medlin, obviously excited by the call from the Raiders, said, "It wasn't a complete surprise, but I didn't expect to be drafted by the Raiders. They never contacted me personally. They talked to Coach Michaels and Coach Holtz, though. About a dozen other teams did contact me so it was sort of unexpected."

The 6'4" 260-pound native of Thomasville, N.C., feels he will have a good chance of breaking into the defensive lineup at Oakland. "I talked with an Oakland representative last week, and things don't look too bad. If the Oakland team has a weakness, it's in the defensive line. Some of the players over there are unhappy with it. So I feel like I'll have good a chance as anyone."

"I'll probably play inside on the guard in the defensive line, which is about the same as defensive tackle, the position I played here at State," he added.

The Raiders have one of the top winning percentages in all of professional football for the

last few years. When asked if he would rather have been drafted by a less successful team so his chances of playing would be better, he said, "No. Definitely not. I have a good chance to play with an outstanding team."

"The challenge to make it is there, and you always have a better chance to make more money with a contender than with a loser."

What will be the major difference between college ball and pro ball? "Well, of course, in the pros everyone is a lot better than most of the players you run across in college. In my college career, I only played against a few players that I thought were outstanding. In pro ball, everyone you come

up against is going to be a fantastic ball player."

"Also, there will be a lot of passing, much more than we had in college. I'll like this aspect of the game. When you're playing against a team and expecting a pass play, you can get off the ball much quicker than with a running play."

Medlin feels the one thing he will have to work on is his quickness. "This was my one weakness in college. My coaches always told me this. I could always cover my mistakes with my strength, so it's never really been a problem. But I have to improve my quickness for the pros."

"State has been having some off season drills, and I've been going to these, working on agility drills and other things to improve my speed and quickness. I've been lifting weights on my own to maintain my strength."

When asked if he planned to

gain any weight, if it would help him out on that defensive line, he replied, "I doubt it, because any added weight would probably hurt me. At the first of this past summer, I got up to 280 pounds. But my playing weight is 260, and normally varies only from five to 10 pounds between seasons."

Medlin likes to study various styles of play among the pros, and two of the players he studies the most are Bob Lilly of the Dallas Cowboys and Alan Page of the Minnesota Vikings. "Here at State we were taught to use our forearms. In the pros, they use their hands. It's fantastic the way they use their hands to throw their opponents off balance."

Medlin is considered by some to be the best defensive lineman ever to play at State, better than Dennis Byrd and

Ron Carpenter, two former State defensive greats. "I played on three losing teams, while Byrd and Carpenter played on some good teams. So you can't compare any of us because of this. I just wouldn't even try to do that," Medlin said.

Looking ahead to the people he will be working for, Medlin said "I'm afraid I don't know much about the Oakland organization, including coach John Madden, but I'm sure I'll enjoy playing football for them. That area of the country is one of the best sports sections anywhere."

Dan Medlin attends orientation for rookies soon and then about the second week in July rookie training camp will start. A week later the veterans on the team will arrive, and his career in the National Football League will begin in earnest.

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Wolfpack needs victory

Wake Forest typical of chaotic ACC

by John Walston
Sports Editor

The Atlantic Coast Conference has returned to its typical chaotic self in the closing weeks of the season. The topsy-turvy situation was revived during the past week as Carolina's domination ended in defeat to Maryland.

Virginia was surprised by Penn State in a non-conference battle and Wake Forest's Demon Deacons have spurred to life, scaring Virginia until the final seconds and later topping cellar-dwelling Clemson.

State's TV battle with Wake Forest tomorrow afternoon is beginning to shape up as more than a possible runaway for the

Wolfpack. State's luck of late always has poor teams playing well when they meet the Pack.

The Deacons' scare in Virginia's University Hall was no fluke. The league-leading Cavaliers had their hands full of scrappy Demon Deacs until the final ten seconds as the undermanned Deacons' disciplined attack threatened to blemish the Wahoo's record.

Their threat definitely set the stage for tomorrow's 2:12 p.m. contest in a different light.

Norman Sloan, the Pack's head basketball coach, is finding out how difficult it is to prepare State for the game during its week layoff.

"It's difficult to arrange practice," commented the debonair coach, "and practice schedules to keep enthusiasm high. In fact it's impossible. I had to cut today's (Wednesday) practice in half. The boys were going only two-thirds speed.

"We're facing the same problems everyone else is having," he continued. "How long to practice and when to practice."

The surging Deacons definitely have high hopes of topping the Wolfpack. A win would lift their ACC record to 4-6 and would drop State to 4-6.

"This game is important to

us in many ways," said Sloan. It's a big conference game for us and anytime you have TV exposure you want your team to look good."

The Deacons have been sporadic all season with different players carrying the Wake Forest banner. Recently the squad has begun to jell and turned in some solid performances.

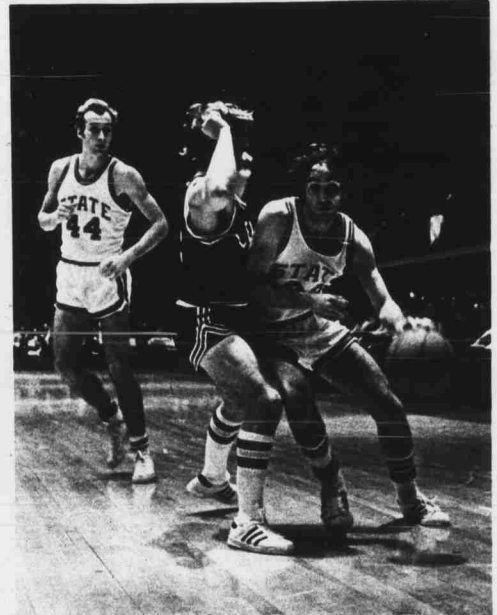
Rich Habegger has been a dominating factor on the boards for the Deacs, while last year's "super sub" Willie Griffin has boosted the Deacon offensive with his exciting long bombs.

Sam Jackson, a transfer student, was outstanding earlier in the year but has moved to the role of being a consistent performer rather than the gunner.

Eddie Payne, Wake Forest's hero against Virginia, demonstrated the smoothness of an all-star performer as he kept his poise and kept the ball club together.

Therefore the Wolfpack had better beware, Wake Forest would like to knock off a giant.

The State freshmen play in the preliminary at 11:45. Led by Dazzlin' Dave Thompson, the Wolflets are averaging over 100 points a game and have only one loss to mar their record.



Joe Cafferky

The iron man for State drives against Lehigh. Lately though the Pack guard has begun to get some help. (photo by Cain)

Fencers blast Duke, 18-9

by Jeff Watkins
Staff Writer

"We started slow. It was tied at 5-5, and then all hell broke loose!" exclaimed Lou Testa, and that's just the way it happened. The Pack fencers took eight straight bouts and went on to smother Duke, 18-9.

State won the initial bout as Dave Sinodis of sabre downed his Blue Devil opponent 5-4. The Wolfpack then fell behind Duke 3-1, and a feeling of anxiety loomed over the State bench.

Coach Ron Weaver had stated that if the Pack started off slow against Duke they could be in trouble. But State began to rally on the victories of Randy Bratten and Pete Powers of foil and Cliff Montague and Ray Burt of epee.

Perhaps the two most exciting matches came on Powers' and Montague's bouts in the first round. Powers completely humiliated his Duke counterpart by quickly shutting him out 5-0. Montague was down 0-3 but came back to win 5-4 and State was never behind again.

"It was a close match at

first, but we really got our stuff together," Burt said. With the score knotted at 5-5, the Pack reeled off eight consecutive victories to boost their lead to 14-6 and actually win the match early in the third round.

Several fencers performed brilliantly for State. Sinodis went 3-0, Burt and Montague went 2-0. Also, Dick Whitehead, Phil Lownes, and Pete Powers each went 2-1 for the Pack.

Powers, the Fencer of the Week and top fencer of the squad, cited, "It wasn't much different than I expected. I wanted to do better against Kimball. It's the only one I lost."

Tom Folsom added, "Pete did a hell of a job."

Randy Bratten said, "Pete could have beaten Kimball if Tom and I both could have practiced against him because we're both lefties like Kimball." Bratten, due to the flu, only managed a light workout at practice.

Good performances were also turned in by Montague, who had been in a slump lately, and by two reserves, Dave

Lattimore and Nick Karangelen.

"Cliff really came out of his slump," added Powers.

"It was a real good victory for Lattimore (5-1). He fenced one of Duke's top men."

Karangelen (5-3) stated, "We fenced pretty well. We'll do better against Carolina."

"When you beat Duke like that, it makes me happy," Weaver reflected. "We made some mistakes in point control, but our attacks were done well, and the defense, too. I was a wee bit disappointed in the first round, especially in sabre."

Looking now to Carolina this Saturday, Weaver said, "I think we can beat Carolina, but it's going to be mighty, mighty tough. They'll give us a fit. Once again, if we start slow, we'll be in serious trouble. We should do well in epee. We're about even in foil and even in sabre. Epee will have to carry us."

"But I'm looking forward to it. It will tell me what we've got for the ACC's. I predict 15-12, but I hope these boys make me a liar on our end of the score."

Sidelines

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Anyone interested in being a football manager for the upcoming year should contact coach Bo Rein in the Athletic Center as soon as possible.

The team is seeking at least 12 managers to do office and field work in order to lower the work load. Students are urged to participate and the new coaching staff will appreciate all help that is received.

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7:30 p.m.
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Tickets now on sale at Record Bars \$3⁰⁰, \$3⁵⁰, \$4⁰⁰

Caldwell-Burleson tipoff starts 'Bounce for Beats'

State students will participate in the fifth annual "Bounce for Beats" dribbling marathon, a fund raising event to combat heart disease today at 11 a.m. beside J.C. Penney's in Cameron Village.

The two-day dribbling marathon with the bouncing basketball representing the beating of a human heart is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and

Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Joining the men's and girls' dribbling derby teams will be Chancellor John T. Caldwell and members of the varsity and freshmen basketball squads.

An official jump matching 7-4 Burleson against 6-0 Chancellor Caldwell will take place at 9 this morning at the Governor's Administrative Building, according to Zachery Mann, dribbling derby

coordinator. Burleson and freshman star Dave Thompson will take turns dribbling Friday afternoon with 19 of their

'Communists aren't fools' Hilsman says

(continued from Page 1)
Communist China.

"The Communists are not fools. They are not going to go into any rigged elections.

Hilsman discussed his resignation from the Johnson administration during yesterday's Politics seminar. He stated he really did not have any choice; Johnson planned to ship him off to the

teammates. Mann said the climax of the around-the-clock "Bounce for Beats" will come Saturday

Philippines as an ambassador if he did not resign.

The Kennedy appointee to the State Department said if he had it all to do over again, he "would be more reluctant to even let advisors go in. I would have brought the Vietnamese over here to train them."

Hilsman predicted that the days of spheres of influence

afternoon when students dribble the basketball to Reynolds Coliseum where State plays Wake Forest at 2.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Raleigh Heart Fund, now conducting its annual campaign.

The foreign policy series' next speaker will be Richard Kaufman, Staff Economist of the Joint Economic Committee of the United States Congress, who will lecture Monday night on "Defense Requirements: How Much Is Enough?"

Publications board sets editor deadline

(continued from Page 1)

In other business, the Publications Authority set Feb. 25 for the deadline of candidate statements for the editor's positions for the *Technician*, *Agromeck* and a manager of WKNC-FM. Candidates must submit a written proposal to Student Development Office in 204 Peele Hall and appear before the Authority on Feb. 29 at 4 p.m. in 201 King Building.

All candidates must have a 2.0 overall GPA; they must be enrolled in a undergraduate degree-granting program; and have two undergraduate

semesters left at the University.

In addition, candidates for manager of WKNC-FM and *Technician* editor must have worked at the respective publications for three complete semesters. Candidates for *Agromeck* editor must have previous college or high school yearbook experience and one semester's work on the *Agromeck* is desired but not required.

The Publications Authority may, under extenuating circumstances, waive any of the required qualifications for election by a two-thirds vote of the total membership.

Ticket info error

Ticket Committee Chairman Mike Edgerton was unaware of the practice of reserving waiting line space by proxy at ticket windows before basketball games this season until Tuesday when enforced the ticket distribution policy.

Also, due to a production error in Wednesday's *Technician*, omission of the word "no" before "complaints" made it appear Edgerton was condoning the practice of reserving waiting line space for tickets.

Instead, the sentence should have read: "Although past practices conflict with stated policy, no complaints to Edgerton or the Ticket Committee have been issued from dissatisfied students."

The first known complaint occurred last Tuesday and the committee chairman enforced the ticket policy, which says people can not save space in waiting lines for others.

CRIBER

THOMPSON THEATER is presenting "LUV" by Murray Schisgal on Feb. 18-20 and Feb. 24-27 at 8 p.m. Students should go by the theater prior to performance night to pick up a ticket.

REGISTER to vote in the student government office Mon-Fri. between 8 and 5.

THE LATIN AMERICAN Club will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in Union 240 Piso. Asunto a tratar, la noche latina 1972.

KUNDALINI YOGA classes will be offered in the chapel of the King Religious Center Mon-Wed-Fri. from 4-5:30. There is space for

several more students. All are welcome.

"OF BROCCOLI AND Pelican and Celery and Seals," an environmental movie, will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 251, Williams Hall.

ROBB STRANGLUND will play Saturday at 8-12 p.m. in Harris Cafeteria.

FRESHMEN OR SOPHOMORES who would like to serve on University committees, please come by SG office in Union.

THE EDUCATION Council will meet Monday in room 214 Poe Hall at 6-30 p.m.

THE VETERANS Club will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Building.

A FILM entitled "How to Make Better Exhibit Photographs" will be shown Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. and Wednesday Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Craft Shop.

THE LEOPOLD Wildlife Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 3533 Gardner Hall.


THE MARRIED Students Board is sponsoring a Valentines Dance Feb. 18 from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Faculty Club featuring the Road Runners. Tickets \$1 per couple, on sale in the Union.

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WKIX

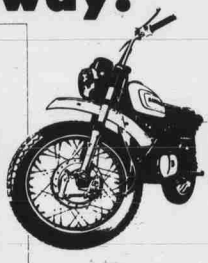
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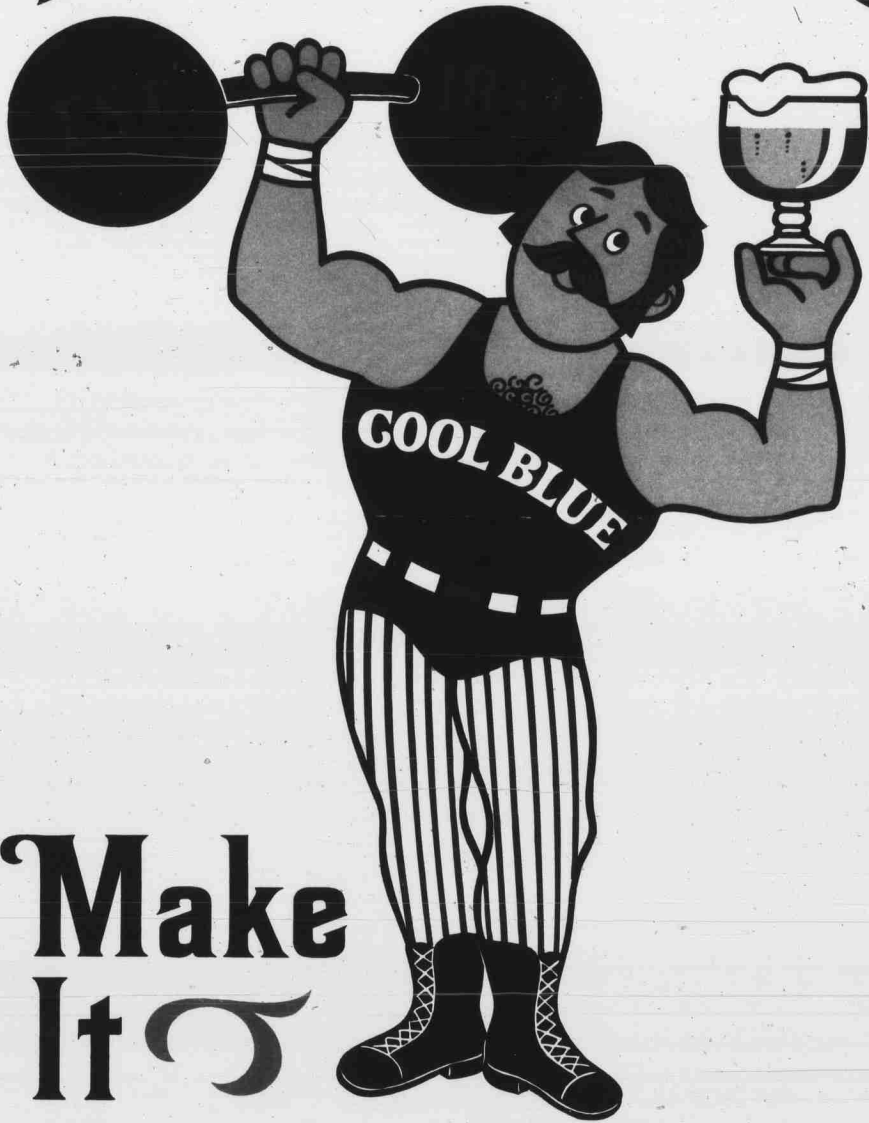
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