

# Technician

Volume LIV, Number 52

Wednesday, January 30, 1974

## Carroll questions text prices

By Sheryl Lieb

Assistant News Editor

At a Monday meeting of administration and Student Supply Store officials and representatives from the student body, SG president T.C. Carroll proposed that Alpha Zeta fraternity take an active role in selling books to students if SSS prices could not be lowered.

"I've been talking to John Brake who is president of Alpha Zeta," he stated, "and their people could very possibly be willing to work with Student Government to get the books from the publishers and sell them to the students."

STATING HIS MAIN concern in carrying out such a project, he added, "If we go and get a list of texts for students to order from ahead of time, texts that they're going to need in their courses, how much resistance will there be; or will there be any encouragement or discouragement on the part of the Student Supply Store as far as the publishers selling the books to Alpha Zeta?"

Leading up to Carroll's suggestion

was a general discussion of the present standing of the SSS with regard to its financial operation and the lawsuit pending against the Consolidated University by Arthur Sandman of DJ's bookstore claiming violation of the Umstead Act of 1935. Among its provisions the Umstead Act includes the prohibition of the sale of non-academic merchandise costing over 25 cents.

Although the store is in violation of that state law, the SSS has been operating under the 1952 Consolidated University of North Carolina Merchandising Policies and Practices which states the store can sell "articles normally sold by college and university bookstores throughout the country." The university has been selling such non-academic items as State T-shirts, beer mugs, decals, records, etc.

SANDMAN HAS BEEN protesting this violation by the university since 1972. In that same year, he was responsible for bringing pressure in the SSS to charge a four per cent sales tax on all purchases (the store had previously absorbed the tax itself).

Both Durham and Banks Talley, dean of Student Affairs, maintained continued investigation is needed; and although some possible alternatives were mentioned, much of the outcome would seem to rest with the Attorney General's office. The situation is still under scrutiny, but Talley said, "It's going to have to be resolved soon."

"Another factor," Durham elaborated, "is Sandman's demands that we sell books no lower than list price (that of the publishers)." He added that the administration agreed to this; and paraphrasing a passage from the merchandising policies of the university, he said, "The chancellor and the business manager will make every effort to maintain cooperative relationships between the campus stores and the privately owned merchandising establishments in Raleigh," Durham explained other wise off-campus businesses would claim underselling and unfair competition.

ARMSTRONG ILLUSTRATED some common factors contributing to the store's expenses, including overstocking of some books, irreg-

ularity of course requirements by professors, and students dropping and adding courses, situations in which the SSS loses money. He further maintained the SSS buy back policy is much more liberal than many employed on other college campuses.

It was later asked at the meeting what could be done to lower the book prices in the SSS or what, if any, possible measures could be taken toward the advantage of the students.

Talley responded by describing the process necessary to effect any changes, saying, "Getting all the information that you want is the first step. I think the next step is to make a list of the possible alternatives that you can think about, and then you

assess each of those alternatives to see what the impact is going to be. If you think you've got a reasonable proposal, the Campus Store Advisory Committee ought to recommend it to the chancellor for his approval."

CARROLL SAID Student Government would like to work with the SSS and the administration in coming to a resolution of the whole problem, that concerning book prices and the problems presented by Sandman.

"We'd like to get the prices down in the SSS," he stated, "but if there is no way, and I'm still not convinced that there isn't, then we should get something in writing that will encourage publishers to sell to Alpha Zeta."

## Black, white leaders set weekend meeting

By Jeff Watkins

Associate Editor

Student leaders and members of the faculty and administration will attend the Student Affairs Human Relations Conference at Quail Roost this weekend.

The goals of the conference are to discuss problem areas between black and white students and to develop means of improving understanding and communication between the two races.

"I'M VERY OPTIMISTIC about the conference," said John Poole, Dean of Student Development, "if for no other reason than it gets people together outside the campus setting, and they get to know each other. It changes the whole perspective."

Assistant Dean of Student Development Don Solomon, who originally perceived the idea of a

conference between students and administration officials in a casual atmosphere, explained the events leading up to the conference.

"ALL THE MATTERS to fight over, like the print shop, Pan African Festival - I felt these problems, while they are important - showed an inability for students to come up with productive solutions. This indicated to me that the problems were not insurmountable, but the people were not communicating effectively. There was a lack of willingness to sit down and talk about these things."

Of the twenty black and white students scheduled to attend, only Student Center president Brenda Harrison has withdrawn from the meeting, citing personal reasons as the cause.

Solomon also noted that Harrison, Technician editor Beverly Privette,

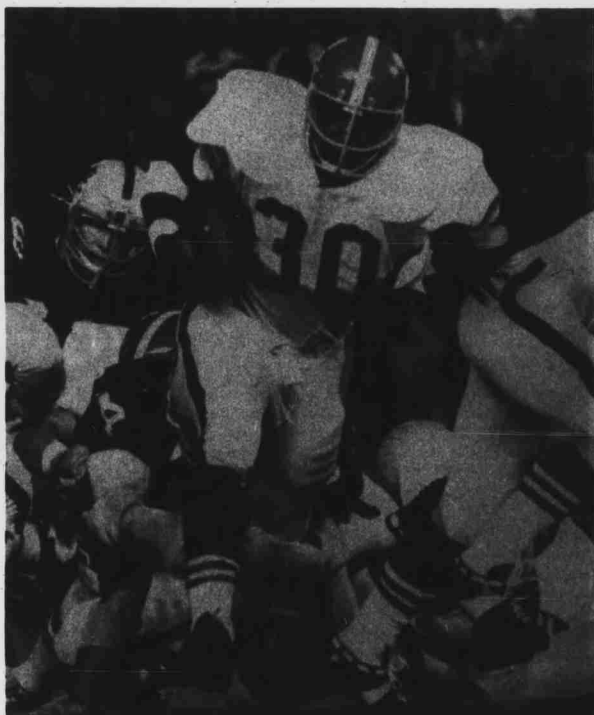
and WKNC-FM station manager Don Byrnes failed to attend most of the preliminary meetings held in relation to the conference.

"Any questions they had concerning the setup of the meeting could have been discussed then," he said.

The weekend conference is being conducted by the General Assistance Center for Educational Development at St. Augustines College.

"THERE IS NO agenda for this," Poole said. "We'll just discuss what areas we need to turn out attention to, such as lack of communication and trust between blacks and whites, and between the administration and students."

"We'll discuss the enrollment of black students, and what the university is doing to increase black student enrollment and to attract black professional staff members."



Wolfpack running back Charley Young was chosen by the Dallas Cowboys yesterday in the first round of the National Football League's annual draft of college players. He was the 22nd player chosen in the draft and the only ACC player to be picked in the first two rounds.

## Berger discusses executive privilege

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

Dr. Raoul Berger of the Harvard Law School, speaking in the Student Center ballroom Monday night, called the argument for executive privilege "just a euphemism for executive unaccountability."

The title of his lecture was "Executive Privilege: a Constitutional myth," and it was addressed to rebutting presidential claims of executive privilege for himself and his staff.

TO SHOW THIS, Berger spent the bulk of his speech explaining that nowhere in the Constitution is the principle stated that the executive branch could withhold information from the Congress of the public. He said that the language of the Constitution was written by men with their legal training in English common law, and illustrated many incidents in English law which established the right of the legislative branch

(then Parliament) to inquire into the activities of the executive branch.

He also quoted from the ratifying conventions for the Constitution. Berger said, "You must never stop with just reading the Constitution if you want to find out what it means. You must see how it was explained to the Ratifying Conventions in order to obtain ratification."

He added there were five or six references in the conventions to the "Grand Inquest of the nation," and at no time was there protest from those present that the power was too broad. If it was, he said, they would have changed it, as they did with treason. The reference to treason was too broad, and so they defined it within narrow terms. No such effort was made at the conventions to curtail the investigative power of the Congress.

The reason for this, according to Berger, was that the people who wrote the document had a "deep

rooted suspicion of executive power," after having come out from under the rule of George III.

ADDRESSING HIMSELF to the argument that not allowing executive privilege would violate the doctrine of separation of powers, Berger said, "I know of no greater violator of the separation of powers than the present Nixon administration." He pointed to the fact that, under the Constitution, war powers were vested solely in the Congress, but Nixon had ordered the invasion and bombing of Cambodia without asking Congress, and had even withheld the information from them.

"If Congress is a senior partner in making war," said Berger, "how can a junior partner withhold information about the firm's business from a senior partner?"

He also asserted the words "executive privilege" were not even used until 1958. It was then President Eisenhower ordered that no

communication between one subordinate and another in the executive branch be given to the Congressional branch. This was an outgrowth of the famous McCarthy hearings. Two years later, a Congressional committee asked for some records from the Department of the Interior, and were turned down because it would be a "breach of an established principle," even though the Department acknowledged there was nothing in the material the Congress should not know.

"So here," said Berger, "you have a principle that's two years old and it's become eternal; no reason to withhold it, but it's now an established principle. That's the danger of this kind of thing."

He added that, if incriminating communications from cabinet members in the Teapot Dome scandal of the '20s had not been accessible to Congress, the corruption would never have been uncovered. "And who but

Congressman Nixon, pointed that out," Berger said, "in the '40s, when Truman refused to turn over certain FBI files? But as we see repeatedly, Nixon as Congressman and Nixon as President are two different creatures."

During the question-and-answer session, he brought out a point on impeachment for those who said there was no legal grounds for such a move. He quoted a speech by Madison during one of the ratification conventions when he was fighting for the President's right to exclusively remove his cabinet members. "If he neglects to supervise the excesses of his subordinates," Madison said, "he will be impeachable."

Berger then pointed out the President's speech in which he accepted full responsibility for the actions of this staff, and said, "I leave you to judge: does that fit the formula of Madison?"

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# Folk dance club dances for emotional expression

By Anne Castrodale

Staff Writer

If you have been looking for a unique outlet for your energies and emotions, the Folk Dance club at State may be just what you need.

"I first went a year ago last September when it was meeting at the Armory across from the Design School," said Robin Shaw, president of the club. "The first time I went I fell head over heels in love with it!"

"It was pretty much what I had always wished existed. I like more action, more expression and culture," Robin said. "And it is so full of movement. There's more grouping so you can do it with other people."

"MANY OF THE dances are Greek, Israeli, Arab and Balkan. They have been doing these dances for so many years. You go over there and they are still doing them today!"

"The dances are group or line dances with a leader," the design major explained. "They have a step which repeats until the end. We do several dances from America, England and some from the Scandinavian countries."

"The group in Raleigh has been meeting for three years. In Durham there is a group which has met for six years, and the oldest is in Chapel Hill which has met for eight years," she said.

"There is also a group you

can go to and learn the songs so that you can sing while you're dancing. Since the dances are from other countries, there is a lot of whistling, body bending, jumping, running and flying handkerchiefs," Robin explained. "There are varied expressions which go along with the dances. Some dances are definitely proud, some gentle, and others are obviously love dances."

"SOMETIMES the dance groups hire people to go to other countries and learn the dances. Then they come back and go all over the country and teach the dances. There is going to be a workshop a week from Friday taught by a man who just got back from learning new dances."

"We start on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. with easier dances and they get harder as the evening goes on. Some people can't identify with that kind of dancing, but it's what I was longing for," she said.

"The more you go, the more dances you can learn. When I first went, I spent the whole evening standing behind the dancers mimicking their steps. The better your eye and foot coordination, the faster you catch on," Robin commented.

"I can do modern dance; listen to music and interact with it. Ballet takes years of practice, and you really have to like couple dancing to enjoy doing it," she said. "This has really met a need for me. It's a joy to be there!"



photo by Caram

The Folk Dance Club at State meets every Friday at 7:30 in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

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The Neuse River is already notorious for flooding the Raleigh area, for providing a questionable (polluted?) water supply for Raleigh, and for being anything but a recreational area. But I'm convinced that the Neuse River, just 5 miles east of Raleigh "is" a great place for all types of water based recreation. I've enjoyed canoeing, fishing, camping, swimming, and hunting all along the Neuse. It's there for anyone to take advantage of, and all you have to do is go there to enjoy it.

I love to take my folboat (a canvas covered aluminum framed kayak) and just float along and fish during the warmer months. A few catfish and bream can really spice up a slow afternoon.

And anyone can catch fish in the Neuse with a very minimum of equipment. All you need is a cane pole, a line, a hook and almost any type of bait. You can troll, or fish the bottom from the bank or from a boat. The two most popular

spots for area fishermen are below the 64 highway bridge and below the dam at Raleigh Beach.

Raleigh Beach is definitely the most exciting place to go even if you don't catch any fish. There's an old mill to explore, a sandy beach to picnic on and a water-fall spilling over the large dam. Raleigh Beach can be great fun, but it is also probably the most treacherous place on the entire Neuse River.

**THE WATER** spilling over the dam churns up whirlpools and creates swift currents. And someone drowns there almost every year because they were foolhardy enough to venture too far out into the waters. Fishing from the beach here is just as productive as it is farther out into the river. So if you should decide to try this spot stay on the beach or be very careful in your boat. Definitely do not try to swim here.

If you do want to swim, just move upstream or downstream about a half mile and enjoy yourself. Upstream is deeper and reserved for good swimmers with partners only. But downstream is shallower and offers fun for novice and expert swimmers alike. Some stretches have a sandy bottom only inches below the surface while others have rocks and sand as much as 6 feet down. The narrow places bounded by large rounded rocks provide thrilling rides for swimmers on a float or an inner tube.

Remember, there are no lifeguards patrolling the Neuse River. And anyone can get into trouble very quickly in the river's tricky and unpredictable currents. So don't even consider trying your luck without a swimmer buddy who can help if you should get into trouble.

When the hunting season comes in with colder weather, I grab my folboat again to float down the Neuse. You would probably be pleasantly surprised at the number of ducks you can jump in a single afternoon on the river. And the average squirrel hunter would not believe the numbers of squirrels that frequent the banks of the Neuse. Those large overhanging oaks, birch and sycamore trees are literally full of squirrels all year long. A canoe or folboat makes them accessible to anyone with a quick eye and some skill with a gun and a boat.

For those of you who don't care about hunting or fishing, there is camping and the chance to see all kinds of wildlife and plants which abound along the Neuse. A folboat float trip beginning at the Falls of the Neuse near Wake Forest and ending just above Smithfield affords the adventurer with an opportunity to see all the Neuse has to offer. White water, narrow deep runs, brood shallow stretches, snag filled areas and quiet beautiful pools provide constantly changing scenery.

Why not take advantage of this natural recreation area that's so close to campus? Just head east out of Raleigh and you'll run into the Neuse River before you have traveled more than 7 miles. It's there and it's free. Use it!

-Jim Hudson

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**ACADEMICS COMMITTEE** will meet at 6:15 pm today in the Legislative Hall in the University Student Center. Please make plans to attend.

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY** Liaison Committee will meet at 6:30 pm today in Legislative Hall in the University Student Center. Please make plans to attend.

**AG ED CLUB** meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge, room 532 Poe Hall.

**SPEECH CLUB** meets tonight at 7:30 in room 2104 Student Center. Everyone welcome.

**COFFEEHOUSE** will take place this Friday at 8:30 pm in the Rathskeller of the Student Center. Foxfire, a three member acoustic group with a female singer, will be performing.

**STUDENT CHAPTER** of the American Meteorological Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in 428 Withers. Dr. W.J. Saucier will discuss his research dealing with North Carolina rainfall distributions. All visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

**SECOND ANNUAL Paper Airplane Contest** will be held Saturday, Feb 2 at 12:30 pm in the Student Center lobby.

**CLEARANCE SALE:** limited stock ceramic mold casting slip. Inquire at the Craft Center. Sale ends February 6. Register now for classes being taught at the Craft Center. Basement, Frank Thompson Building.

**GUITAR GUILD** will meet in the lobby of Bowen Hall on Monday, Jan 28, at 7:30 pm. All interested student, male and female, are welcome. Bring your guitar with you, and a friend to enjoy a guitar get-together.

**VETERANS' club** meets Thursday 31 of January.

**STUDENT SENATE** will not meet tonight as earlier scheduled due to Richard Nixon's State of the Union message and the State-Maryland basketball game. The next Student Senate meeting will be February 6 at 7 pm in the Legislative Hall of the University Student Center.

**GERMAN CLUB** presents the cultural event of the year! Dr. Frank Ryder, Kenan Prof. of German Lit., U. of Va., on "The Limited Grammar of a Great Poet: An Experiment with Four Poems by George Trakl." Thurs Jan 32, Student Center Ballroom, 7 pm. For info: 737-2475. Reception afterwards at Herr Simonsen's, 4213 Arbutus Drive.

**RUGBY** film featuring the Barbarians of England vs. the All Blacks of New Zealand will be shown in the Rathskeller Thursday night at 8. A practice is held each day at 5 pm on the lower intramural field. All interested persons are invited. No experience necessary.

**TONIGHT, mercredi, a' 8h du soir,** there will be un autre reunion du club francais at 2824 Avent Ferry Road, apt 303 (past Jefferson Gardens). Everyone who likes to speak French is invited.

**SUMMER 1974 PACE** job information: Special campus information sessions to answer individual questions concerning PACE opportunities for summer employment will be held two separate days, Wednesday, February 20, from 4 pm to 6 pm and Thursday, February 21, from 3:30 to 5:30 pm. Meeting place each day will be room 270, Harrelson Hall. Mr. Robert B. Edmundson, Jr., of the State of North Carolina Department of Human Resources will talk with interested students.

**INTERESTED** in skiing in New Hampshire over spring break? Let's go to the snow. All interested people call Dain Riley at 829-9590.

**ENGINEERING SENIORS,** the engineers' council will be sponsoring E.I.T. exam review sessions beginning Monday, Feb. 4, applications and information can be obtained in Dean Carson's office, Riddick 232. First session will be mathematics. 242 Riddick 7-9 pm.

**ENGINEER'S COUNCIL** will meet on Thursday night at 7:30 in 3118 Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

**COME** and bring your lunch to the Spanish Table, Thursday, Jan. 31, room 4125 Student Center, 12:30 pm.

**CRITER SUBMISSIONS** are limited to 40 words and can be run only once for each submission. Deadline is 5 pm two days before publication date.

**SUMMER JOBS 1974 PACE** program: Students who qualify for financial assistance and who are North Carolina residents may apply for summer employment under the PACE (Plan Assuring College Education) program provided they will be enrolled at the University in 1974-75. PACE jobs will pay \$2.00 per hour. Placement will be on jobs in the home community where students may save by living with parents. Applications for PACE employment may be secured from the Financial Aid Office, Room 205, Peele Hall.

**RALLYE PARTY!** sponsored by NCS Sports Car Club. Gimmick Rallye followed by beer blast. Friday nite, Feb 1 at Landmark Apts clubhouse on Lake Boone Trail. First car off 7 pm. \$2.00 per car. Free beer.

## classifieds

**DRAFTSMAN** needed for part time work. Some experience desired. Call Bill Jenkins, 828-8490.

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<b>COIN LAUNDRY &amp; CLEANER</b> 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Monday - Friday 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Saturday 1:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Sunday Tel. 833-6564 Owner Steve Webb	<b>MISSION VALLEY BEAUTY SALON</b> 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 12 noon Saturday Tel. 832-1111 Owner Marsha Hatcher
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## THE WAREHOUSE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

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## DOUBLE TAKE

Raleigh's favorites playing the oldies and the new sounds thru February 2nd.

**HAPPY HOUR: 4 - 7 PM**  
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New Entrance and Parking on 322 Hillsborough  
**BROWNBAGGING**

# Does this campus have any leaders?

At last report, some of those who were selected to attend this weekend's Student Affairs Human Relations Conference at Quail Roast were beginning to have second thoughts about attending the retreat. Originally scheduled to be composed of ten white and ten black campus leaders, it looks now as if the conference will just have to take whoever it can get.

This is not to say that the conference is not a good idea. Certainly, those who concocted the idea were motivated by the highest ideals. After all, in the past two decades the civil rights struggle managed to turn the nation's attention toward the plight of blacks — but they

have not yet been totally accepted into America's basically white society. Conferences and gatherings have been instrumental in alerting both whites and blacks to their common goals and common emotions. The aim of the conference this weekend is to help mend fences between blacks and whites on the State campus — to open up viable means of communication.

Where the conference planners ran afoul was in their concept of who to invite to the meeting. They decided to choose campus "leaders." What and who these leaders represent is debatable. Few of the people chosen have any great impact on the campus or campus life —

amend that, none of the people chosen have a great deal of influence on other students. The State campus is noticeably devoid of people who actually lead or of students who actually care. The term "leaders" is empty to most students to say the least.

Perhaps it would have been better to choose those asked to attend the conference from the ranks of those in the Student Senate. At least then the group would have been representative of the students who voted them into office — probably a greater number of students than those who are presently invited to the conference represent.

Of course, there is a great show of apathy on the part of those who have so far refused to attend the

meeting—but can they be blamed? A lot of these conferences degenerate into nothing more than name-calling sessions and shouting matches between the adversaries. When this is not happening, often the participants are so restrained and reluctant to voice their views that absolutely nothing is accomplished.

A conference of this nature can often be counterproductive. When there are firebrands present, as there are in this case on both sides, there is usually trouble instead of harmony. It is always hoped that something can be accomplished and lines of communication can be opened—but often such productive conferences are few and far between.

## 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

## A welcome change

Last week's decision to reduce food prices comes as a welcome surprise, although the food increases should not have occurred at all. At the end of December, Student Center Food Services was \$7,000 in the black. Even without the increases, it is probable that Food Services would have still at least broken even.

Ideally, the purpose of Food Services is not to make a profit, but to serve students quality food at the lowest possible prices. When students begin to wonder if they would get a better deal by going off campus to eat, then it is evident that it is not serving its purposes. This was the state many students found themselves in when prices on a number of items were raised. With the profusion of drive-in restaurants around the campus, the competition for Food Services became stiffer than ever. Students began to realize that maybe the best deals in food were not located on campus.

As one student member of the Food Services Committee aptly put it, "We're being nicked and dined to death at the snack bar." The director of the Committee did not realize apparently that the small increases in individual items would add up together or over a period of time to put a strain on the students' food budget.

One of the big drawing points of the snack bars has been the relatively low

prices charged over the years for items sold. At the same time, the quality was maintained at relatively high levels. The snack bars were also more convenient to students on campus.

Although students continue to patronize the Union snack bar in large numbers, there is evidence that the price increases did not sit well with regular patrons who felt that they were being asked to shoulder unnecessary financial burdens. It appears that they were right, since a profit was turned at the end of December, and Food Services is supposed to break even and nothing more.

Now, however, after complaints from students, the Food Services Committee has decided to roll prices back on several items served at the snack bars. This decision reflects favorably on the director and the entire committee.

The price rollback should demonstrate to students that Food Services is not out to "gyp" them, but rather to help them. It shows that they are concerned with student input and are willing to admit to it when they realize their mistakes.

Director Larry Gilman and the rest of the Student Center Food Services Committee are to be congratulated on the newly instituted price rollback. If only all organizations serving the students were so responsive, things would be better all around.



## CBS: not always a liberal viewpoint

The Columbia Broadcasting System, Incorporated, better known to millions of television viewers as CBS, has long been a staunch supporter of press freedom in the U.S. The Network has long had charges of liberalism and bias leveled at it by conservative elements in the country. Apparently, however, these charges cannot be claimed to be completely true. News out of Vanderbilt University indicated that CBS does not view taping of its newscasts with a liberal eye.

Since 1968, Vanderbilt University has operated the Vanderbilt Television News Archive. The purpose of the Archive has been to videotape the evening news programs from the three major television networks, CBS, NBC, and ABC. In this way, permanent documents of the newscasts were gathered together in a sort of film library.

CBS has reacted to the news by filing

suit against the Archive for alleged infringements on its copyright of the "CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite."

The Columbia Broadcasting System has long voiced its concern over the freedom of citizens to have access to information. It has used this argument in order to justify its own pursuit of controversial subjects and topics. However, CBS apparently feels that its broadcast information is not governed by this same "freedom of information" argument.

For years, archives and collections of newspapers and magazines have been kept in libraries and schools across the country. This has been considered the best method for preserving valuable documents and historical information which could later be utilized for research or information purposes. No arguments from these newspapers or

magazines were ever raised even though much of the material in them was copyrighted.

Being such valuable sources of future information, it would be ridiculous for these publications to try and keep the published information to themselves, as CBS is attempting to do. No individual or organization owns the news, news is made by people and should be accessible to the people.

By disallowing taping of its evening news broadcasts, while continuing to retain tapes of the shows for the organization's own use, it appears that CBS is trying to protect itself from criticism. As long as it is the only body that has access to the tapes, it can be sure that no criticism of its newsgathering or news presentation can be backed up by the necessary proof. The case seems strikingly like the case of the Watergate tapes, tapes which CBS has frequently argued should be

accessible to the public and the media.

Vanderbilt University should take up CBS's challenge and fight the suit actively in the courts. An archive of taped broadcasts is as important as existing libraries of newspapers and periodicals. The news is the public domain, CBS news is no exception.

## Technician

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## Doctor's bag

# Sex passes peak

We are a group of students aged 25 to 27 and we are having an argument about when men and women reach their "sexual peak." What exactly does it mean to have reached or passed your sexual peak? Is it concerned with frequency of orgasm, intensity, or desire? Do we have something to look forward to or is it all behind us? (Signed by two married couples and a man and woman of unidentified marital status.)

Material dealing with sexual peak tends to be directed toward sexual interest and capacity for a high frequency of orgasms in a given period of time. Typically, it is said that a man in his late teens to early twenties has his greatest capacity for repeated orgasms. He also tends to be more easily aroused sexually. Other evidence cited for sexual peak at this age is frequency of masturbation and nocturnal emissions (orgasm during sleep).

The woman is usually described as developing a greater capacity for orgasm and increased sexual desire in her mid to late twenties and for some women this does not occur until their early thirties. There are women whose interest and capacity for sexual enjoyment increases even later in life than that. Signs of sexual peak include multiple orgasms, orgasmic dreams, greater frequency of orgasm and greater intensity of orgasm.

Among the basic differences between men and women is the greater importance of psychological factors and experiences in determining initial sexual activity in men. In infra-human species, parallel findings in the male can easily be demonstrated, further supporting the notion that factors other than socialization determine how we function sexually. At least in humans, most males are more easily aroused and respond to a greater extent sexually at an earlier age than most

females. Capable of being stimulated by fantasy, the young man is also less dependent in terms of sexual performance upon the actual relationship with the woman he is involved with; his hyperactive state and imagination takes care of most things if he has not had negative early experiences. The young woman on the other hand, is more dependent in terms of sexual performance upon the quality and nature of the relationship she is involved in. It may be true that as she matures and sexual interest increases, she may be less dependent on the relationship than she had been.

People who have ignored the interpersonal aspects of sexual response have suggested that older women would be better partners for younger men in terms of their sexual peaks. Of course, the fact that they might have little else in common, not much to talk about, and no real basis to relate to each other tends to be ignored. Sexual enjoyment is highly dependent upon the relationship between the two people, so the fact that a man might be past his theoretical sexual peak really has very little to do with sexual satisfaction. If a relationship develops well, couples in their late twenties often find that they are better matched to each other sexually than they were in their early twenties and sexual enjoyment is greater. There is also no real basis for fear of decreased sexual enjoyment as one ages. Those people who are sexually active at your age tend to remain sexually active throughout their adult years. Those people who have become sexually inactive in their fifties, sixties and seventies are often the ones who were never very sexually active when they were in their twenties and thirties.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823.

## in-house gardener



Snake plant

by Meredith Stearns

An important item to consider with plants are containers for them. Most widely used are pots made of clay, plastic or glazed ceramic, each with its advantages and drawbacks.

Plastic pots are economical, lightweight, easily cleaned, and they come in many colors. They do not absorb water from the soil, so less frequent watering is required.

Clay pots are more expensive, heavy, hard to clean, and come in only one color - brick red. The clay absorbs water from the soil and gives roots a chance to "breathe" between watering.

Even if you've never succeeded with house plants before, you'll find it just about impossible to fail with this one. Though not very showy, *Sansevieria trifasciata* will stand considerable neglect, thus making it popular among not-so-enthusiastic plant fanciers.

The thick, sword-like leaves are dark green with silvery markings; *laurenti* has yellow leaf edges. The Snake Plant has another whimsical name, Mother-in-law's Tongue, which its leaves seem to suggest. Older plants will send out greenish-white flower clusters.

This plant will grow in low, medium and high light although direct sun will bring out the most variegation. It thrives when pot-bound and seldom needs repotting. If you do re-pot, use the soil-sand-peat mixture described before and use a pot that is not especially deep.

Feed with a water soluble plant food every week from March to September. Water thoroughly after letting the soil dry out each time. The Snake Plant prefers dry soil to standing in water.

There is no need to mist this plant and temperatures above 50 degrees are best. With good care, your plant can grow to three feet and bloom 2 to 3 times a year.

Glazed ceramic pots are the most expensive, heavy, and are available in attractive shapes and colors. Like plastic pots they hold in water and should have a hole drilled in the bottom to prevent roots from rotting. If this is impossible to do, fill the bottom with a layer of gravel for drainage.

Hanging baskets are often made of a cardboard-type material which lasts for several years even outdoors. Molded to fit wire baskets, they are inexpensive, disposable, and porous.

by gregory moll

## Moll's Campus

Enjoying the unseasonable warmth at N.C.S.U.



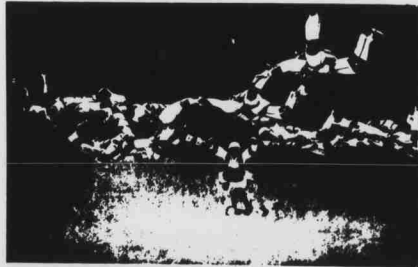
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Studio I

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## In crucial game

# Maryland meets State

Tonight when the number two nationally ranked Wolfpack team takes the floor in College Park, Maryland, State will be going after its fifth win in a row against the Terrapins. The last time the Wolfpack lost to a Maryland basketball team was during the 1971-72 season in Reynolds Coliseum.

In the two teams last meeting the Wolfpack dominated the game building leads up to 14 points before finally going away with the Terrapins, 80-74.

**ALL-AMERICAN** Dave Thompson scored his varsity high of 41 points in that game and pulled down eight rebounds while leading the Pack to victory. Tom Burleson scored 13 points and pulled down 10 rebounds for State while diminutive guard Monte Towe tossed in 12 points.

This game will be the third tough game in a row for the Pack in the last week. Last Tuesday night State was in Chapel Hill to defeat the Tar Heels, 83-80, and last Saturday afternoon the Wolfpack came from behind in West Lafayette, Indiana to squeak by Purdue, 86-81.

**STATE IS** presently 13-1 for the season and 4-0 in conference play and Maryland is 12-3 overall this season and 2-2 against conference foes.

State head coach Norm Sloan sees the game as crucial to both teams.

"Maryland is a very important basketball game for both of us," said Sloan. "If we could win at Maryland it would put us in a wonderful position as far as the regular season race is concerned." A victory would increase State's record to 5-0 in the ACC and

Maryland would drop to 2-3. This would almost insure the Wolfpack a first place finish for the regular season. State, though, still has to travel to Clemson, Duke, and Wake Forest to play games and then host each of them besides Carolina later this season.

But the story for Maryland is different.

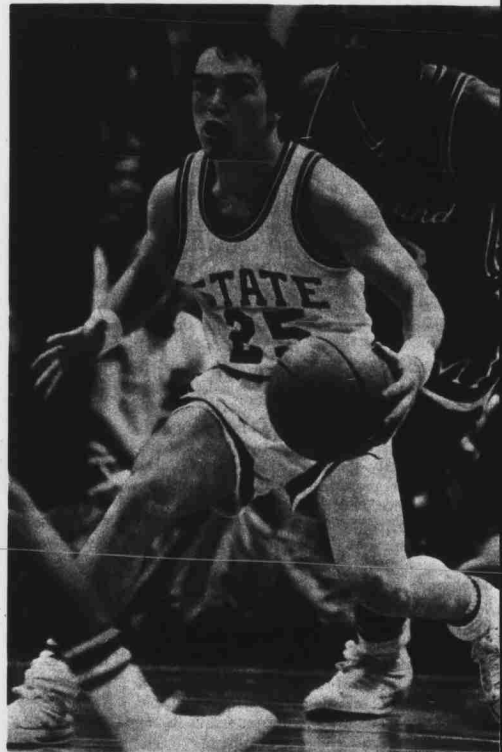
"AS FAR AS Maryland is concerned," he continued, "they must look at it as a must game because they have already lost two conference games, this would be a third conference loss for them, and it would be their second loss to us."

"We know Lefty will have his basketball team ready, and their fans have been looking forward to this game," Sloan added. "We have always had difficulty with McMillen, and we know that John Lucas will

give us problems again. Everytime we have played against Maryland he (McMillen) has scored in the 20's," he concluded, "and such is the case with John Lucas."

Maryland's last game was against Carolina and that trip to Chapel Hill did not prove to be successful for the Terrapins. The Tar Heels dominated most of the game and won 82-73.

After the last matchup with Maryland, in which the Terrapins had many different players trying to guard the dazzling Thompson, Tom Roy stated that he thought he could stop the 6-4 basketball wizard and wanted the opportunity this time. He will get that chance tonight, as Maryland will probably start McMillen, Lucas, Len Elmore, and Maurice Howard along with Roy.



State guard Monte Towe is presently third in scoring on the number two nationally ranked Wolfpack basketball team with a 13.2 average. Tonight State taked on the Maryland Terrapins in College Park.

## Covering SPORTS

By Jim Pomeranz  
Sports Editor

**WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.** - Even though it took 38 minutes for State to edge ahead of Purdue here Saturday afternoon, it seemed like the pack might be handed its second loss of the season for most of the game.

What goes through a Wolfpack supporter's mind when he sees his team down by 15 points with only 17 minutes to play? The last time State was down by that many was that disastrous day back in December over in nearby St. Louis.

**HOW DOES A REPORTER** write about his team when it loses? With the exception of the UCLA game, State has not lost a game over the past two seasons; and winning has become such a tradition, I have forgotten how to create such a story on the Wolfpack basketball team.

State did win the ball game (86-81), and of course that was exciting to watch. The Pack looked great coming from behind. I knew we were headed for victory when State Assistant Athletic Director Frank Weedon leaned over and pronounced, "We're gonna win!" That came when the Pack trailed by only six and there was a little over six minutes remaining. What the heck, a point a minute is not so bad.

Mackey Arena is one whale of a place to play basketball. The circular monstrosity seats 14,123 screaming fans according to the fire marshall, but according to sources nearer the scene the complex seats a little under 16,000.

**THE SEATS DO NOT** have backs for the big contributors to sit back in, and the students do not need them with all that standing and sitting and yelling they do.

Either the playing surface itself is above the floor of the arena, or the floor is below the playing surface, but anyway the two are not on the same level. It makes for an interesting situation at times.

For instance, the most beautiful technical foul was called on Purdue coach Fred Schaus (if a technical foul can be said to have any beauty to it), and it was because of the floor.

**AT STATE WHEN A COACH** stands up to converse with the official he sort of blends in with the team and the crowd. But at Purdue, the coach came right up onto the floor and when the official turned and saw him talking about the ref's heritage or

something - ZAP! Technical foul it was.

Purdue University is located in the city of West Lafayette, Indiana. As one official describes the population in the area, "Lafayette itself has 60,000 people, West Lafayette - 20,000, and Purdue - 25,000."

The two cities are divided by the Wabash River. Yes, there is actually a river named after the Wabash Cannonball.

**WHEN IT WAS DISCOVERED** that there was a Wabash River, Charlie Harvell of WGHP-TV in High Point, and one of the announcers for last Saturday's game, suggested that he could sing the "Wabash Cannonball" for the halftime entertainment on the broadcast. Most observers felt they were fortunate to be watching the game live.

As the State team was entering the Arena before the game a small group of Indiana natives gathered and began to wish Monte Towe well in the game. Towe is from Converse, Indiana.

One fan asked the small guard what he thought about returning home to play. "I don't like it," Towe laughingly answered.

Maybe he knew something about the game that others did not.

**OTHER NOTES OF INTEREST:** Even though football season has just been completed, it will start again for some people within the week.

The State Contact Club football team will hold its organizational meeting for the spring season next Wednesday night at seven o'clock in the Blue Room of the University Student Center. As a special added attraction at the meeting films of last year's Carolina game will be shown.

Club president Steve Fitzpatrick asks that all old members as well as those interested attend the meeting.

Tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the Rathskellar a very interesting and exciting film will be shown by the State Rugby Club. The film features a match between the Barbarians of England and the All Blacks of New Zealand. There will also be refreshments after the film. Anyone interested in rugby, watching the film, or the refreshments is invited to attend.



staff photo by Caram  
'Tis not the Loch Ness Monster, but 'tis State swimmer Mark Elliott. He along with the rest of the seventh ranked tankmen will head to Chapel Hill this Friday night to meet the Tar Heels, and then they will return to State's Carmichale Natorium Saturday night to host Auburn.

Watch the Wolfpack in action against the Maryland Terrapins tonight at seven o'clock

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