

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Transit

### Committee ready to report on study

The Campus Transit Committee is presently engaged in writing up formally its proposal for a campus transit system, and according to committee co-chairman Randy Lovett, will probably present the recommendation some time this week.

"I can't tell much about it right now," said Lovett Sunday. "We are still in the stages of getting the final plan down on paper. We want to submit a proposal that will be of the most benefit to the university community, and it takes some work."

**LOVETT ADDED THAT** the committee hoped to have a meeting in the near future, at which the report would officially be presented to the student body.

"We're presently trying to narrow the report down to exactly what we want, and what will represent the best possible plan," said Lovett.

The committee has been working on the question during the fall semester. In meeting with State Department of Transportation officials, representatives of the city of Raleigh, and several other experts, they are trying to find if a transit system is feasible, and if so, exactly what kind of system will best suit the needs of the University.

"THE REPORT will reflect the time spent on research, talking to people in the

state and city, and the recommendations they made to us," said Lovett.

The present committee came as a result of a campaign promise last spring by Ron Jessup, who was then running for student body president. Jessup pointed to three separate parking studies at State, in which a transit system was recommended, as well as a parking deck.

The most recent study, done last year by Student Government under T.C. Carroll, then student body president, recommended that a transit system be implemented to decrease the tremendous population of cars on campus. This system would reduce the difficulty of getting from one place to another, especially between areas such as fringe parking lots and buildings on the outskirts, such as Biltmore Hall.

**AN EARLIER STUDY**, completed in 1971, recommended a transit system and/or parking deck, and it was subsequently decided by the University administration that a parking deck would be the best answer.

Work on the deck was slowed by a number of factors, however, and was finished this summer, over a year after it was originally scheduled to be completed. This produced complaints that it still would not solve the traffic problem on

campus, because in the time the deck was being built more students had come to the school. In 1970 there were 13,400 students as opposed to almost 16,000 in the fall of 1974.

The committee was officially established in the fall of this year to re-examine the feasibility of a transit system, by Student Government. The committee, when it makes its report, will send it to various University officials, who will make corrections and suggest changes in the proposal. After this, it will return to the committee, which will make a final draft of the proposal and submit it to the Parking and Traffic Committee. If passed by the committee, it would go up through the ranks of the University administration, eventually ending up with the Chancellor.

**AT PRESENT BOTH** Duke and Carolina have transit systems. The Duke system is predominantly campus oriented, while the Carolina system is used by the entire city of Chapel Hill.

Proposals for the State system included trips to Mission Valley, as well as various areas of Hillsborough Street. It was proposed that buses on different routes could operate at 10-minute intervals, stopping at every appointed place for only a few seconds.

One of the major problems faced by the committee was to determine how the system, if adopted, would be financed. Some proposals included an additional nonacademic student fee at the beginning of each semester and a flat fee charged to people wishing to use the system, who would then be issued passes for the buses.

The committee is co-chaired by Dennis Vick and Randy Lovett.

—Howard Barnett



The tempo of Saturday's game with Maryland had everyone screaming. No one, however, was more excited than this monkey—the guy with the cymbals got pretty fired up too.

photo by Redding

## WKNC loses FM mix board

by Howard Barnett

Just three days after the removal of the station manager and resignation of key management personnel leaving WKNC-FM with an acute shortage of experienced personnel, a second problem, this time in the form of a mechanical failure, has hit the station.

Acting Station Manager Edward Breeden, who was elected by the Publications Authority to replace Michael Hale Gray last Wednesday, said the problem lay in the FM control board, but that stopgap measures had been taken to keep the station on the air.

"There has been a major breakdown in the FM board," said Breeden Sunday, "and we are being forced to operate out of the production studio. We are holding on now for the time being, at least."

The production studio adjoins the main air studio, and is used for preparing special tape-recorded announcements as well as the tapes for the automation system.

"We can use the production studio in a pinch, and we have done it in the past, but we need the studio. We can go on the air from the production studio more or less indefinitely, it's just very difficult," said Breeden.

He added that, in his estimation, it could take as much as a week to repair the malfunction in the board.

Breeden expressed reservations about the future of the station, saying that the immediate future was the most crucial period as far as the direction of the station was concerned.

"The period of ten days, from last Wednesday to about next Monday is really the critical period for us," said Breeden. "It is the time that we can make or break us as far as the rest of the semester goes."

Breeden also said that, so far, most of the departments are merely "holding their own" in the situation, and added, "There is not much improvement right now over last week, but things are sort of staying the same. It's really hard to say how it will come out right now."

Four of the original five vacant positions on the management staff have been filled. Rad Messick, a freshman has taken over

the position of Program Director Allen Marr, also a freshman is the new News Director, Junior Wilson Reggan is the traffic engineer, and Junior John Dellinger is the classical director.

Breeden explained that the position of chief engineer was still open, and probably would be until a new station manager is selected next Wednesday.

"We have a number of applicants for the position, but we think it would be best if we waited before filling the position until the new manager is in, whoever it is. That way we could avoid having a chief engineer for only a week, and then having him changed by the new station manager," said Breeden.

"We are also trying to look for a secretary from work-study or someplace like that," Breeden added. "If we can't get one from there, I guess we'll have to hire one on a regular, hour-by-hour basis, and for that we'll need to go to the Pub Authority."

"A secretary has been used in the past. For instance, (former news director) Susan Kirka was (former station manager) Don Byrnes' secretary, but Michael Hale Gray didn't have one. I don't know if it was a common practice in years past, but we desperately need one now. We need some to wade through all the mess here."

He added that the news staff of the station has apparently picked up a little since last Wednesday.

"One or two people have come by wanting to do news, and Allen has made some basic changes in the way newspeople get information off the wire. Things are looking fairly good there. In the other departments, they are just holding their own, with maybe some slight progress," said Breeden.

"Brad has really been working hard in the programming area, and has really tried to get things jumping," Breeden commented, "and the automation system is in. It is working like it was supposed to, and generally, the fact that we're still on the air at all shows that things maybe aren't as bad as they seemed at first."

Commenting on the latest setback confronting the station, Breeden said, "We certainly didn't need it right now. It won't help us any. It seems that Fate's just against us somehow this semester."

## On the Brickyard

# Students divided on ERA

**On The Brickyard** questioned various segments of the University community on the upcoming vote in the North Carolina General Assembly concerning the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The amendment would make discrimination because of sex unconstitutional. The reactions ranged from a strong approval to complete disagreement.

SUSAN FORE, a sophomore in pre-vet.



Susan Fore

states. **SPEAKING OF WOMEN** in the Army, Hopkins said, "I don't think there will be any big change. They are not really excluded from that much now anyway. There aren't that many women who would be able to go into combat or would want to. I don't know if you should let them be drafted because when you get into mothers and things like that. . ."

He continued, "This measure is definitely a long time in coming."

Virginia Johnson, a freshman in History, said, "I'm for it because I think it is high time for women to get equal rights. I really haven't thought about it that much. I think they (the legislature) ought to ratify it."

"I think that women have come to be recognized, and they are getting greater recognition but you need it in the laws, because the laws are sometimes so archaic

said, "I'm for the Equal Rights Amendment because women deserve to have equal rights just as men do as far as jobs are concerned. They certainly don't deserve any more than just equality. Unfortunately, women libbers are looking for more than they should get."

"I really don't know if the legislature will pass the ERA or not, because I haven't been keeping up with the news. If it is passed, it will help them out in a lot of ways I suppose. I don't keep up with women's lib or things of that order because I don't believe in it. I don't think they should muscle their way into things the way they do. Just because they are women they think they should get jobs."

She thought and added, "I don't think men should have to go into combat and neither should women. This measure is a long time in coming. Women have had to go through a lot for a long time when it comes to things such as jobs and men's attitudes towards them."

Brian Hopkins, an IE sophomore, said, "I'm for it. They (women) are people just like we are. I think the legislature will pass it. They are always behind all the other



Carl Bethea

and you definitely need it in the law," Johnson commented.

**SHE ADDED**, "I think they ought to be drafted, although I'm not sure if they are as capable in combat because you really have to be physically fit and they put the men through all these things and when you are in the army you have to go behind enemy lines and I don't know if they could do that."

"I definitely think this measure is a long time in coming," Jonson concluded.

Vicki Barefoot, a freshman in speech communication, commented, "To a certain extent, yes, of course I'm for it. I mean women should have just as much rights as men if they have the same job. Just because they are women they shouldn't be denied the same things as men."

"I DON'T KNOW if the legislature will pass it but I hope so. If it is passed it will mean that women will get just as much

have a good point and some things that just don't seem to be necessary. Because they really seem to be inherent."

"I THINK EVENTUALLY the legislature will confirm the amendment to the constitution. As far as I'm concerned this won't mean anything for women as far as women are concerned they will derive some satisfaction from it. No I don't think they should have to go into combat. I think there are a lot of biological aspects that have to be considered in drafting women. It would make it inconvenient for all those concerned," Hazell added.

Carl Bethea, a sophomore in Civil Engineering, said, "I think after the ERA is passed there will be twice as many people concerned," Hazell added.

"I think the North Carolina Legislature will eventually pass it. It will make it illegal to be discriminated against, but I don't think anyone is being discriminated against now. I think they should be drafted but I don't think they should be made to go out in battle unless they are fit. I don't think it has been a long time in coming, after all, they had to work all the bugs out of it," Bethea concluded.

money as men do. What's the use of taking the same job if you can't get the same amount of money," she asked.

"I don't agree that women should get drafted. As far as the job goes I agree with equality but not when it comes to combat. Women are not as physically strong as men," Barefoot finished.

Howard Hazell, a sophomore in Mechanical Engineering commented, "I am more or less against the amendment. It is kind of an ambiguous thing with me. There are some things that



Virginia Johnson

have a good point and some things that just don't seem to be necessary. Because they really seem to be inherent."

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## Paper has new format

In case you are puzzled recently by the format of your Technician, don't worry. The "scrambling" of the pages is intentional.

In order to improve the appearance of the paper, we have reorganized the departments. Sports, formerly on the back page, will now be found on pages four and five. Editorials and related materials have moved from those pages

to pages two and three. Features vacates that spread and moves to the back page. With minor variations from issue to issue, owing to the space demands of the various sections, this format will prevail.

We hope that any inconvenience caused by the changes is compensated for by your increased enjoyment of the Technician.

# TODAY

**WEATHER**  
Cloudy and cool today with a chance of light rain and showers. High today around 40, low tonight about 32. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent.

**QUOTE**  
"There are some people on this campus that still don't know this is a varsity basketball team."

—Peanut Deak  
Women's Basketball Coach

**INSIDE**  
Blissful Sex . . . . . page 2  
Wrestlers Defeat Maryland . . . . . page 5  
City Center Premier . . . . . page 6

# Women's basketball deserves better treatment

Following the varsity women's basketball team's resounding twenty point win over Meredith Saturday morning, State Coach Peanut Doak stuck his neck out and leveled a blast at the manner in which the Athletic Department treats the women's basketball program.

According to Doak, the powers that be (Willis Casey, Norm Sloan et. al) seem to look upon the women's program as something that is to operate only at the convenience of the more established men's programs.

Specifically, Doak says the women's team is pushed around when it comes to

practice facilities and the cooperation involved in their use. The coach alleges his team gets only a half court on which to practice, and that while the women's program cooperates with the junior varsity men's team in the use of Carmichael Gymnasium facilities, the favor is not returned.

Doak's charges raise complex questions. There are, of course, mental midgets on the one extreme who say "To Hell with women's athletics, let them go home and cook." Similarly, the same sort of mentality, or lack of it, exists with the extremists on the other side of the

question who say "All men are chauvinist pigs dedicated to keeping women suppressed," etc. etc.

Certainly there should be organized varsity women's athletic programs, and they, like all the other university sponsored varsity athletic programs, should be dealt with on a "staggered equality" type basis. That is to say, if you are going to face reality, particularly economic reality, you must face the fact that there are going to be both "major" and "minor" sports, and that the likelihood is that football, basketball (men's) and swimming are going to be the most "major" ones at State.

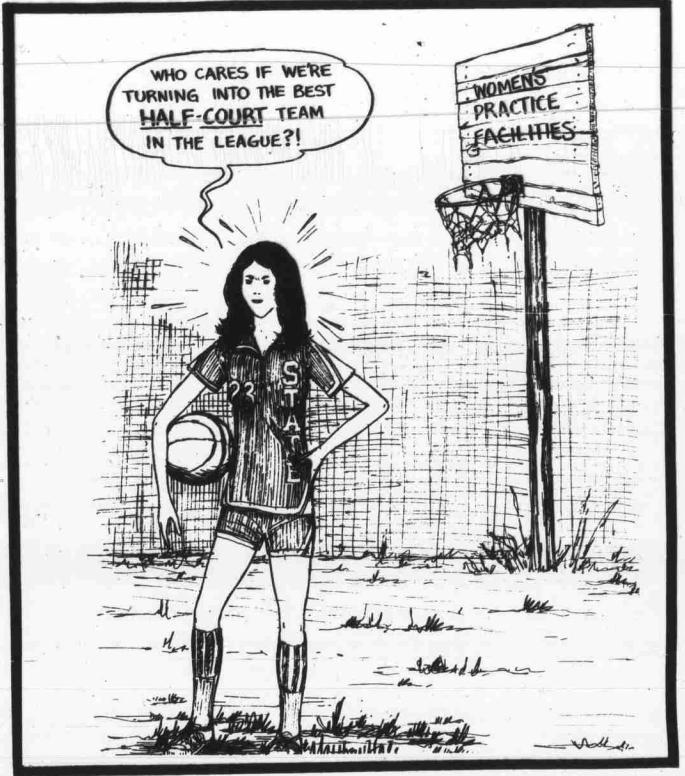
But on the other hand, the "minor" sports must be dealt with as equitably as possible and women's programs must not be put in a "sub-minor" type category.

And this is not to relegate women's basketball to the permanent rank of "minor" sport. Indeed it is not at all outside the realm of possibility that someday 12,400 people will gather in Reynold's Coliseum to watch the women's nationally number one ranked team play. The same possibility also holds true for the other "minor" sports.

But the immediate question concerns the status of women's basketball here and now, and the problem concerns more than chauvinism, be it real or supposed.

The fact is that there are not enough facilities for the existing programs. If there were a permanently available court, it is probably safe to say that Willis Casey would allocate it to the women's program, and that Norm Sloan would be all for it.

But in view of the fact that there are not enough facilities to give both the women's and the JV men's teams a full court of their own, Casey and Sloan should take steps to insure that the available facilities are shared fairly. There is no excuse for not doing so.



## OPINION

### Equal rights

There has been a lot of nit-picking recently about the up-coming Bill of Rights for women. Last year, unlike many of its more liberal neighbors, the North Carolina Legislature did not get enough votes to pass the Equal Rights Amendment.

Male Chauvinist, you say! But is it only the big bad men in the government that are stopping this bill? Why, it may be asked, is an amendment as obvious as giving women equal rights and responsibility, such a problem to the legislature.

Perhaps it is not so simple. Women, as well as men, find argument with this bill because the word "responsibility" rings in their ears. It is reasonable to assume trouble from the opposition, but when it comes from your own ranks, what then?

It has taken too long to just blame men for the lack of progress in women's rights. At first, women heard equal pay, equal jobs, equal sex, but suddenly there were rightfully added—equal support, equal draft and no more alimony. Women were not so sure what they were getting into.

To give up what women deserve, after all this time fighting, for a few pittance from men would be a disaster. The Equal Rights Amendment means more to women than just some more money. It is a titart towards equal acceptance.

As for the job market, it is by no means unimportant. Women have held the same jobs as men for lower wages, have been unable to advance professionally, and what's worse—to progress, they have had often to give up their femininity.

This amendment will at least give them a tool with which to combat these injustices. And injustice goes on and on. Women cannot get loans without their husbands accounts being reviewed, and they have problems with banks and credit cards. On a more trivial level but probably just as annoying, women sometimes are served smaller portions in restaurants for the same price.

The other side of all this is that women do not want to give up some of that easy

life which goes with submitting. Their husband can live with them or leave them and they will be well paid for it. Of course, this law is not saying that a woman who keeps her children after divorce will not get child support. It is saying that the choice is up to both parents concerning children and support.

Perhaps not so easy but a good deal fairer. As for the draft, it is assumed that women, at this time, are not prepared for physical warfare, but there are jobs they can do if it comes to that. Pregnant women and early mothers must be considered, but to destroy the whole bill for some honest, yet small fears is a terrible injustice.

Women are going to have to learn to take the drawbacks of liberation as well as the good fortune. If women are ever going to stop being the second class citizens of the world, they are going to have to start accepting first class responsibility. And it will be worth it.

### In case you missed it...

Friends of star athletes will now have to buy tickets to the big game just like everyone else.

At the annual convention of the National CollegiateAthletic Association (NCAA) the body voted in favor of a ban on the distribution of complimentary tickets directly to athletes. It was hoped that the ban would eliminate the widespread practice of athletes' re-selling them for a profit.

Frank Broyles, head football coach at the University of Arkansas, who proposed the ban said it would do much to eliminate "the number one abuse in college sports today."

## Blissful Ignorance 'How are babies made?'

by Larry Bliss

The other day, while I was trying to convince Bob Estes that my column would look much better at the top of the front page with a color picture of me, he pulled out several letters to the editor.

"These dummies keep sending us sex questions," he said, "why don't you answer them for me?"

In the public interest, I agreed to. Also I got off on reading them, so let's plunge right into them.

*My boyfriend and I were getting along like bandits. In fact, he robbed me last week. But now I've found out that he's fallen in love with a sheep. I'm about to go up a wall, even if we live in a tent. Advice please, or just vice. —DISTRAUGHT*

Dear Distracted: Don't let your boyfriend pull the wool over your eyes. Find out why he's seeing this sheep. Talk to her. (I assume it's a her, unless your guy's a pervert.) Get to know her. See if you have any other mutual interests. You might even try grazing. Just don't get in a rut.

*Every time my old lady and I make it, she has this overwhelming urge to whisper "rice pudding" in my ear. Is she perverted, or what? —PUZZLED*

Dear Puzzled: Probably what, Ha, ha. (A little sex columnist's joke there.) Seriously, you must

remember that these are the 1970s, mainly because if you don't you'll think it's only the 1890s and arrive late to everything. Our society has reached the point where sex practices previously thought abnormal are accepted with any hangups. We must take a tolerant view of unconventional sex, treating it with enlightened understanding.

*I heard from a friend that he liked to take words like "fornication" and "miscegenation" from unabridged dictionaries and write on girl's stomachs with felt tip pens. Is this wrong? —IN A QUANDARY*

Dear Quandary: (What are you doing growing quands anyway?) You bet it's wrong! People like that should be put away where they can't threaten decent citizens with such depravity! Yeech!

*How are babies made? —CURIOUS*

Dear Curious: Come off it! What sort of question is that for an exciting sex column? Send me some snappy query about impotence or post-coital depression. Anyway, don't you know what navels are for?

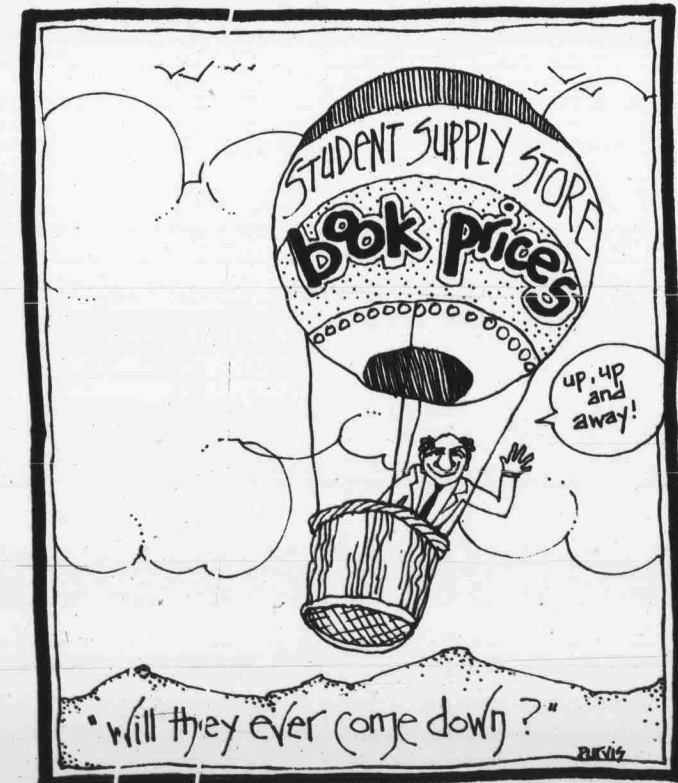
*A bunch of my friends were shooting the bull in our dorm room. [How a bull got in our dorm room I'll never know.] One of us started telling dirty jokes. While I was trying to figure them out, I*

*begin wondering when the first dirty joke was told. Can you help out? —HERPETOLOGIST*

Dear Herp: Social scientists have traced the off-color joke (beige, usually) as far back as 1943. The first dirty jokes were rather clinical and unexciting; the raunchiest it got was "endometrium" and "prostate gland." (The prostate, incidentally, is the one gland which always supports the government.) Gradually the jokes got livelier; by 1960 many punch lines raised eyebrows, employing such daring terms as "testes" and "oviduct." Such a long period of mildly dirty jokes seems inexplicable today, until one realizes that sex itself was not invented until 1965, although lying about began in 1949.

*Can you give me any tips about going to orgies? —EXTEA*

Dear Ex: Certainly. It's always good to be up on your group sex etiquette because if you make a gaffe (similar to a faux pas, only larger) you blush all over. First, make sure there are at least three people present, including yourself. Many orgies have been ruined because only two people were around. If you smoke, always remember where the ashtrays are. Someone's belly button may look convenient, but it's her impossible to clean. Thirdly, don't invite the kids. (They'll keep bothering you for snacks.) Lastly, do not tip the hostess; it's included in the service charge.



## Civil liberties for all, or none

by Nicholas Von Hoffman

WASHINGTON (KFS)—Since Christmas, the more prestigious organs of the mass media have been lathering themselves about allegations of CIA-FBI spying on some of the more influential power babies in the upper class. The evidence suggests that since the mid-1960s Federal agencies have stopped confining their illegal intrusions to politically unpopular groups.

Millionaires, members of Congress even have become vulnerable, or so it appears. This last has incited an investigatory zeal for the protection of their own rights which had not been aroused for the defense of the rights of others.

Or am I being unfair? The other day the Washington Post ran a front-page story informing the world that: "FBI TAPPED KING AT 1964 CONVENTION." An article followed explaining that Dr. Martin Luther King's hotel room at the Democratic convention had been bugged and his phone tapped.

**King Bugging An Old Story**  
What is astonishing about this is that scores of mass media executives have known for years that Dr. King was the object of illegal surveillance. They knew it when he was alive. Nor was this information known directly through secondary sources. They knew it because representatives of the FBI had come to them peddling eavesdropped recordings concerning Dr. King's sex life.

No newspaper, North or South, was going to print that kind of stuff and none did. Nevertheless they had been given incontrovertible proof by the government itself of the fact that the same government made it an ordinary practice to violate the civil rights of its critics.

If this knowledge caused the media to crank up its investigatory machinery, it has managed to keep news of it a closely held secret. The media performance is singled out here, however, only because it is so conspicuous. All the upper layers of power and influence have had hints for years that parish groups, ranging from the John Birch Society to the Socialist Workers Party, were probably being seriously infringed upon. Now the

power babes and the big richies complain, and it's not difficult to surmise why.

Even at this date, though, you don't hear a hue and cry about the treatment accorded even such innocuous groups as the Scientologists. These people have been raided by the Food and Drug Administration and had the accoutrements of their religion confiscated. They've been put on some of those nefarious government lists. They've had the tax exemptions of some of their churches snatched by the IRS, and lately they've been claiming that the CIA is spying on them—an accusation, given what we know about the CIA, that ought not to be dismissed out of hand.

The Scientologists have been harassed by the government for years. The legal fees they've been forced to pay to sustain their rights are so large they constitute a fine levied against them, though they've been forced to pay to sustain their rights are so large they constitute a fine levied against them, though they're guilty of nothing more than practicing their faith.

And it's their faith, not their politics, which gets them into trouble. Not only is it different, but it inspires in their adherents an irritating, evangelical tenacity that Americans are supposed to reserve for sports.

**Protecting Our Teenagers**  
Unhappily for the Scientologists, they have invented a religion with a special appeal for a certain sort of middle-class adolescent. You might call it an electronic Buddhism in which the Divine Computer from the soul or "thetan" for heaven knows what delicious reunions with the first principle of the universe. This amalgam of psychology, technology, sci-fi and ethics fetches young people; but, while we like our teenagers to go to church, we also like them only to go through the motions, so we assume when they get caught up in anything they're being brainwashed, and the full power of the centralized state may be invoked to stop it. Scientology, of course, makes as much or as little sense as many another organized church, but since it's different and it hasn't been in

business for 300 years, its members can be robbed of their First Amendment rights and no Congressional investigations are convened.

The American Civil Liberties Union is making a major effort to use this Biennial period to focus attention on the violation of everybody's rights in hopes of preventing the government from tattooing our social security numbers on our forearms. (They are having a national conference on the subject in Chicago at the end of February.) The ACLU understands that unless everybody's rights are protected, nobody's are. It was the failure to defend people like Dr. King and the Scientologists that led the government to violate the rights of the ultra-respectables and the power babies. So, if Congress thinks it can protect itself without protecting the rest of us at the same time, Congress is going to get itself bugged again.

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### Technician

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# Terp-carried disease strikes Wolfpack

by Ray Deitz  
Following a week of ups and downs which began last weekend with the Dame knocking off the A.A. and Carolina upending Maryland, the Pack found itself in a rare predicament, a synodus Coliseum loss. For the Pack seniors, it was the first time they had contact with this disease. Wolfpack storians would have to search to the Rick Holdt-Paul Coder to find a Coliseum loss. **DOWN 14 POINTS** at halftime, the Wolfpack staged a rousing second half rally and led

for the first time in the game 95-94 with 1:16 left in the contest. Fortunately, for the Pack, Maryland came back to earth in the second half after burning the nets with a torrid 68-4 shooting percent in the first half. At the same time, the Pack improved their shooting and began to show some motivation on defense in the second half. "We just weren't up for the game in the first half," said depressed Monte Towe. "We weren't adjusting to defense as

well as they were. In the second half, we began to get it together a little bit better. **"IN THE FIRST HALF,** I was sagging off Brad Davis (Maryland's super freshman)," said the Pack's field general. "But he's a good ballplayer and had a good shot there at the end." Morris Rivers, the Brooklyn senior, felt the Pack's play was more organized in the second half. "We came down court and were able to set up well," said Rivers. "That helped to break

them (Maryland) a little bit in the second half." Still, the Pack lost, and Rivers found it a little bit difficult to deal with reality. **"RIGHT NOW,** I can't conceive that they beat us, especially at home," Rivers said. "This is the first time that I've been upset at home but always have managed to come back and win it." Yet, the senior guard accepts the fact that the Terps are for real. "They pulled it out; you've got to give them credit," he

said. "Brad Davis is a good shot." Hulking Tim Stoddard, whose attempted baseball pass with one second remaining in the game served notice to the Terps that the game isn't over until the final buzzer sounds, felt Maryland was getting its share of opportunities late in the game. **"I WAS JUST** hoping I wouldn't throw it too short," expressed Stoddard, referring to the Pack's last-ditch attempt.

"They were getting the breaks at the end and that was hurting us." Unfortunately, the Pack's loss probably took some of the glamour out of David Thompson's second half revival, which resulted in a total of 38 points and a new school career scoring record. "Defensively, I played terrible in the first half," said Thompson. "Offensively, I was not much better. In the first half, I was getting pushed out

more and in the second half, I was more open." In addition to his better all-around play, Thompson was also more optimistic in the second half, even with one second left and the Pack trailing by a point. "With one second left, I thought we would win it," he said. **THOMPSON WAS DOWN** after his first loss in Raleigh, but he expected the Pack to bounce back and maybe even face this same Maryland club

again before the year is over. "If you lose at home it's bad. We were hoping for our seniors to win at home, but that's gone," said Thompson. "I think we have a better club than they do. We'll probably play them again." Perhaps Pack coach Norm Sloan offered sincere realism when he summed up Saturdays game. "We've won some like that. It's tough to lose one like it though," said the coach. "A one-point game is anybody's game, and today we lost it."

## Pack meets Tigers as 'big ones' begin

by Jimmy Carroll  
Clemson and Maryland really made a mess of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Saturday. The Tigers and Terrapins, with respective wins over North Carolina and State, are deadlocked for the conference lead along with the far Heels. State is in fourth place just one-half game back. **TUESDAY NIGHT,** the Wolfpack and Tigers square off in Reynolds Coliseum for a big game (they're all big now). Clemson, which has beaten Maryland and Carolina at home this year, is obviously capable of causing any team problems. They hold a definite height advantage with 7-1 center Tree Rollins being four inches taller than any State starter. With only one home conference game remaining for State after tomorrow, this is a win the Wolfpack has to have. Another home conference loss for State would be a severe blow to any chances of a regular season championship for the Pack.

Carolina are the only ACC teams which have a chance at going unbeaten in conference play at home. They still must play State twice and Maryland once, away. Clemson also must travel to Wake Forest and then play home against Duke. The Tigers should beat Duke, but the other four are questionable at best. Clemson appears to be in the most unenviable position of the four schools. **MARYLAND:** Maryland should have wins twice against Virginia and at home against Clemson. But away games with Duke and Carolina are questionable and gloomy. Big wins have always excited Lefty Driesell-coached teams. After a win over State two weeks ago, the Terps dropped two straight ACC games. Following Saturday's game, it's no telling what could happen to Maryland. **NORTH CAROLINA:** The Tar Heels have four ACC games left at home, but they include State and Maryland, while the Wolfpack and Terps are through playing each other. Even at home, Carolina will be hard pressed to beat either team. With two games against arch-rival Duke and one at Virginia, the Heels have only two games they can count on for wins—at Virginia and Duke at home.

**HERE'S A LOOK** at how the conference race shapes up team by team with one month remaining. Maryland, Clemson and Carolina all own 5-2 marks in the league while State is 4-2. Wake Forest, Virginia and Duke are out of contention for the bye. Carolina is the only contender with more conference games remaining at home than away, as they have three home games and two away. Maryland and Clemson both have two home and three away, while State is in the worst position as far as homecourt advantage is concerned with two home games and four away. However, homecourt advantage has not been as strong recently as in the past. In last week, Maryland, Duke and State lost conference games at home to teams they were favored to beat. The thing that's important from here on out is who plays who where. **CLEMSON:** The Tigers and

STATE: The Wolfpack should be able to beat Clemson Tuesday, then Virginia and Wake on the road and Duke at home. The two questionable games remaining for State are at Carolina and at Clemson—their final two of the season. In conclusion, adding up games counted as "sure" wins and losses, the standings look something like this. Clemson would be 6-4 with two games up in the air. Carolina would be 7-2 with three games questionable, Maryland and State 8-2 with two questionable games. But no game can really ever be counted as a win or loss before it's played, so this story is just something to think about while the game are being battled out on the court.



Freshman Kenny Carr blocks Maryland from Brad Davis' shot. Carr sent the ball into the Reynolds Coliseum crowd.

## Magic not back for State, yet

Morris Rivers sat quietly in the locker room minutes after Brad Davis put his Maryland team ahead on a 12 foot shot and a last second attempt by the Wolfpack had failed. State had lost to the Terrapins, 96-97; the Wolfpack's first defeat in Reynolds Coliseum after 36 straight victories. The 6-1 guard sat with a blank stare on his face, his head moving slowly from left to right. As reporters approached Rivers from various directions there was a feeling that not much would be said. "I don't want to talk," he mumbled. "I don't know what to say. I can't think of anything to say."

The game had been a thriller, one like many State fans had seen in the past, but the outcome was just a little different. Down by as many as 18 points in the first half, the Pack went to the locker room at the midway point trailing by 14. The feeling of the crowd was that State would still win, but such was not the case. State's first half play was nothing like the second. There was a great team on the floor in the final 20 minutes of play; the first half, well, let's just say that Broughton might have had a good chance of defeating State if the Caps could have hit 68 percent of its floor shots. Rivers continued to talk, but the reporters, sensing he was through, scurried away for a story from another player.

"I don't know what's wrong with this team," Rivers stated in a low tone, but then he continued in an emphatic manner. "I just don't know what's wrong." Later, Rivers talked more, but only about the game. In other parts of the State dressing room conversations were starting up, but the Pack had lost and losers don't have much to say. If there can be a hero in a lost cause then David Thompson gets the prize for his 38 points, which set a new school all time scoring record of 1972 points. The old record of 1967 points was held by Sammy Ranzino. But being a hero in a one point contest usually comes down to the last basket scored. Brad Davis gets the nod this time.

### Team same, win or lose

But State had its hero in the line but it slipped away quickly, it took less than one second to do so. Tim Stoddard's inbound court length "alley-oop" pass was perfect. The right man had been chosen to "burn one across" and he did as it sailed high above all players to the perfect spot next to the basket. But the game was lost when "Kenny and I just ran into each other," stated Thompson. That's all there was to it. It's no one's fault that happened, State head coach Norm Sloan had decided to put Kenny Carr and Thompson down underneath the basket simply because "both are good jumpers." A ball to either side could have been put in for the game winning basket, but both players saw a chance to make it. Tears came to Monte Towe's eyes, the loss was more upsetting to him and the other seniors on the team. The whole dressing room was in a state of morbid silence. If Davis had missed the shot or if Thompson or Carr had made the shot, the scene would have been

## Covering SPORTS

by Jim Pomeranz  
Sports Editor

different. The Wolfpack's dressing room would have been in a state of ecstasy. Question: If State had won, would Morris Rivers had made the statement, "I don't know what's wrong with this team, I just don't know what's wrong?"

Of course not, because when you win, nothing is wrong, but when you lose faults can easily be found. Question: If there is something wrong with State's basketball team wouldn't something still be wrong if Davis had missed or if Thompson or Carr had made the last shot?

As those fans that have seen State play basketball this year can well see either the Wolfpack does not have that same desire and hustle it had last year, or as compared to the other ACC teams State is not as good a team as expected. It seems that Rivers could have said what he did whether the Pack won or lost.

### Look at the statistics

Look at the statistics: yes, Maryland hit 64.6 percent of its floor shots for the day and State hit just 50 percent, but both teams made 40 field goals. Most of State's missed shots were taps that wouldn't go or long bombs. Maryland outscored the Pack from the charity stripe hitting 18 of 21 attempts while State connected on 17 of 23 free throws. That one point shows the final score, but looking at the remainder of the stats, the Wolfpack should have never lost. Turnovers: Maryland 17, State 7. Rebounds were all even at 32. Fouls, 19 apiece. Technical fouls: each team had two. Steals: State 10, Maryland 4. Blocked shots: State 5 (Carr 3, Phil Spence and Rivers each with one), Maryland one (Tom Roy, who was even thrown from the game; that is a stat in the Wolfpack's favor.). Remember back to the win over Carolina a couple of weeks ago. After the game, Monte Towe said, "The magic is back." And it was. If the Pack can come from behind to win every game then it always will be. But with the individual talent State has, coming from behind should not always be the rule. The second half desire and hustle shown in Saturday's game against Maryland will be needed for a full 40 minutes every game if State is to win the remainder of the year. The players and coaches need to look around and see just what's happening. State can regain a road to the ACC title, but there's nothing left to do but work...work on that all important 40 minutes of hustle, and more important that 40 minutes of desire.

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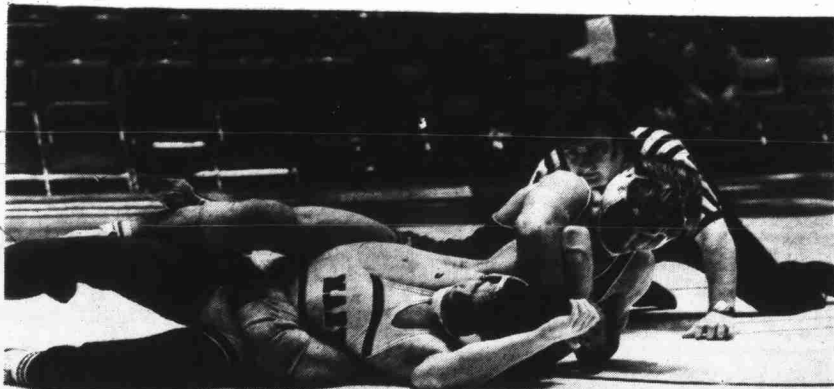
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State's Jay Martin won a lopsided 20-4 decision over Maryland's Bill Scholy in the 134-pound weight class. photo by Kearns

# First time ever State wrestlers victorious over Maryland, 22-18

For the first time in 25 meetings between Maryland and State wrestling teams, the Wolfpack has emerged victorious.

State defeated the Terrapins, 22-18, before a crowd of 1,500 partisan Wolfpack fans Sunday afternoon in Reynolds Coliseum.

"It was a big win for us," an excited first year coach Bob Guzzo said after the match. "We've been pointing to something like this, and we finally got it."

The Wolfpack started off strong, holding Maryland scoreless through the first three matches.

Rod Buttry began the Pack's string of victories, quickly pinning 118 pound Terrapin opponent Henry Moore in 1:06. Next in the 126 pound class State's Clay Fink defeated Maryland's Greg Filippos, 11-6 to build the Pack's lead to 9-0.

Jay Martin then turned in an outstanding performance against Maryland's Bill Scholy defeating the Terrapin wrestler 20-4, for a major decision.

Maryland's Scott Turkel put the Terps first points on the board by decisioning State's Curt Stanley, 8-7, in the 142 pound division.

In the 150 pound class, State's Paul McNutt defeated Maryland's Tim Rowan, 10-4, to put State ahead 16-3.

Maryland's first of two pins came in the 158 pound division when Tyrone Neal put the Pack's Buzz Castner to the mat in 2:27.

Howard Johnson, gaining a point in riding time, defeated Maryland's Steve Hogg, 8-7, in the 167 pound class. In the 177

division, Terrapin Kevin Johnson defeated State's Robert Buchholz, 8-5, to bring the Maryland team to within seven points, 19-12.

The Terrapins second pin was in the 190 pound class. Ron Train pinned State's Sam Catalano in 7:08 to edge Maryland closer to the Pack, 19-18.

The outcome of the match rested on the heavyweight match between the Wolfpack's Tom Higgins and Maryland's Bill Ellis. Higgins' 9-0 win over the 340 pound Terrapin was just what the crowd was waiting for. As the two wrestlers came to the mat the fans began cheering for the Pack.

"I was worried about getting rolled over onto," said the 220 pound Higgins who was giving up over 50 percent of his weight to his opponent. "A pin would have lost it for us."

All the State wrestlers felt that the win was a big one, but the win coming over Maryland made it bigger.

"The first one in 25 meets, that's what made it tremendous," said Higgins.

"Beating them my last year here makes it really nice," said senior Buchholz. "We've come a long way."

"It's tremendous," exclaimed McNutt. "I was scared for a while because you don't know what could happen. This will really boost the morale of the team and the school. We're really gonna be ready next time we meet Carolina."

Guzzo thought the key matches of the day came in the 126 and 142 pound classes.

"They were toss ups," he said. "Both wins came against really good wrestlers."

But it was the outcome of the 134 division that really helped the Pack.

"I thought we would win in 34," said Guzzo, "but not with a superior decision. That really helped out along the way."

Guzzo also thought the crowd reaction to the meet helped the team, and is looking forward to the Carolina match Feb. 11 in Reynolds when he hopes many more than those in attendance will turn out.

The Pack's conference record is now 2-2 and the overall record is 9-2. Maryland's mark drops to 1-1 in the conference and 6-9 overall.

State's next match is Wednesday against East Carolina in Greenville.

-Jim Pomeranz

## Women defeat Meredith, Doak angered over practice facilities

by Jim Pomeranz

All was well for the State women on the basketball court Saturday morning as the Wolfpack defeated Meredith, 77-57.

But all is not well for the program as a whole, according to women's varsity coach Peanut Doak.

"THERE ARE some people on this campus that still don't know this is a varsity basketball team," Doak emphatically stated after the victorious court session. "If we're gonna compete on a varsity level with Carolina and others that have a varsity program then we are gonna have to be treated like a varsity program."

Doak is much upset about the way the women's team is being pushed around when it's practice time.

"The girls are gonna have to have a court to practice on if we are to compete," he stated. "You can't put a team together on half a court."

DOAK SAID THAT he has cooperated in the past with conflicting groups but those groups have not helped out this program.

"When asked to move, we move," the first year coach said. "We've asked the JVs to move so we can practice on a full court but they can't because of intramurals and P.E."

"The Chancellor asked for cooperation with the girls' basketball team," Doak continued, "and the girls have been very cooperative. But the other areas have not been so cooperative."

"There are a lot of things we can do to make this a varsity program," said Doak. "But this is not yet a varsity program."

IN THE MEREDITH game Doak saw a lot of good things about his team. A previous game had helped the team's play.

"I'm really happy with the girls," he said after the game. "In the St. Mary's game the girls realized they could fast break. With that we are able to get the easy basket and stay out in front and play more girls."

"The front line is getting the ball really well and getting off really fine," praised Doak. "And the back court girls are handling that position better."

Doak said the team is improving with every game.

"WE'RE AT THE point now that we can experiment a little because we know the girls a little better and how they play," he stated. "They know what they are doing better and they are doing it better."

Lulu Eure was the Pack's high scorer against Meredith with 18 points. She was followed closely by Lynn Briggs with 14 and Donna Andrews with 13.

OTHERS SCORING for State were Genie Jordan and Stephanie Mason with eight each, Regina Lacy with six, and Frances Goodman, Dee Doub, Gwen Jenkins, Montie Ingold and Joanne Rice, all with two points.

Meredith's Sue Grant lead all scorers with 27 points.

State's next game is Wednesday night at seven o'clock against St. Mary's in Carmichael Gym.



David Thompson rebounds against Maryland. Thompson went back up and scored two of his 38 points which made him State's all-time leading point producer, breaking Sammy Ranzino's mark set in 1951. photo by Redding



Maryland wrestler Steve Hogg grimaces as State's Howard Johnson earns a near fall. Johnson won an 8-7 decision over Hogg, a key match in the Wolfpack's 22-18 upset of the Terrapins. photo by Kearns

## Three teams kept busy

Fencers, trackmen and swimmers from State fared well Saturday in competition from Lexington, Va. to Columbia, S.C.

THE FENCING TEAM posted a 2-1 mark against three Atlantic Coast Conference foes as they improved their season's record to 4-5. In an early morning bout, the Wolfpack lost to Maryland 19-9, then came back to defeat Clemson 22-5 and Virginia 20-7.

The State track team traveled to Lexington for the VMI Relays and returned with Lebron Caruthers as the shot put champ. Caruthers' heave was 56 feet, 3 inches.

The Wolfpack grabbed five second places in the meet. The mile relay team was runnerup to Norfolk State. Tony Bateman took second in the two-mile run and Bernie Hill finished second in the high jump.

Meanwhile, down in Columbia, the swimmers were drowning South Carolina 78-35. State won 10 of 13 events in improving its record. Tony Corliss and Sid Cassidy won two events each. Corliss captured the 50 and 100 free, while Cassidy won in the 1000 and 500 free.

medley relay team was runnerup to Duke and the shuttle team was second to Virginia Tech.

The Pack's conference record is now 2-2 and the overall record is 9-2. Maryland's mark drops to 1-1 in the conference and 6-9 overall.

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-Jim Pomeranz

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A review

# Nervousness slows down premier

by Reid Mance  
"I think it went fairly well," said City Center Acting Company Artistic Director John Houseman of Saturday night's touring premier of Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer." "Of course they were nervous," he continued. "This was the first time they have performed this show before an audience."  
Indeed the audience appeared to have some effect on the cast. As Nicholas Surovy (Young Charles Marlowe) commented that the 816-seat Stewart Theatre must have held "an audience of several thousand."

OPENING-NIGHT jitters aside, the performance was highly entertaining and uproariously funny. The show even had more polish than one would expect for an opening night.  
"They (the cast) were guessing laughs very well," commented Maggi Klekas, manager of the theatre. "They knew when to pause even though this was their first time before an audience."  
"She Stoops to Conquer" is a comedy of errors, nearly all of them Young Marlowe's. In the play Marlowe, a "modest young man" when with women of

quality, and a rake when among common barmaids, is to visit the home of his father's oldest friend, Mr. Hardcastle, to meet his daughter Kate. The object, of course, is matrimony.  
MARLOWE, however, is lead astray by Kate Hardcastle's bumptious step-brother Tony Lumpkin. The incessantly pranking Lumpkin sends Marlowe and his friend George Hastings to Hardcastle's home telling him it was an inn.  
Marlowe, assuming Hardcastle to be the innkeeper, treats him as a servant. Hardcastle naturally takes Marlowe to be "an impudent

puppy," and threatens to throw him out of the house.  
Meanwhile, Kate decides that the best way to conquer Marlowe is to lower herself to the level of a barmaid since he was unable even to converse with her when she appeared dressed as a lady of quality.  
ALL EVENTUALLY ends happily as Tony turns to the aid of Marlowe and Hastings (who is in love with Tony's cousin Constance Neville) in evading Mr. Hardcastle and his wife, Tony's mother, in gaining their respective desires.  
Several members of the cast turned in outstanding perform-

ances, living their parts without the slightest hint of nervousness.  
Foremost among them was Kevin Kline who portrayed the mischievous Tony Lumpkin. Kline's part was a difficult one in which it would be easy to overact. But he was perfectly natural as he destroyed the audience again and again with his hilarious antics and pranks.  
MARY LOU Rosato, alias Mrs. Hardcastle - hag and general pain in the wherever - also had an extremely tricky role. She played it at least as well as Kline did his, and in fact, her part was the

complement to his as far as the play's humor goes.  
This pair made up for the mild case of jitters which caused several others in the cast to stumble over their words on occasion.  
"In six weeks you should see it again," stated Houseman. "When they have it well polished."  
And to be sure, when this cast gets over its initial nervousness, City Center will have a winner on its hands. The company has a fine head start in the impressive \$16,000 set and the expertly-designed lighting by David Segal.



Mary Lou Rosato portrayed Mrs. Hardcastle, the stereotype of the over-affectionate mother, in "She Stoops to Conquer."

# Segal making own name in theatre

David Segal is the lighting director for the City Center Acting Company's production of "She Stoops to Conquer" which was presented last Saturday in Stewart Theatre.  
Segal is a young (31) man who is highly respected among theatre craftsmen, and is rapidly making a name for himself in the entertainment business.  
SEGAL ATTENDED the University of Pennsylvania and

then went on to earn his B.A. in Theatre from New York University. He feels that by gaining an education in total theatre rather than just one specific part, he has a more diversified outlook on his work.  
"Knowing every shape of theatre makes me a better designer."  
After graduation Segal worked in Shakespearean festivals as well as off-Broadway

plays in and around New York. While working with top lighting directors and theatrical technicians, Segal was able to become good enough to design his first Broadway play at the age of 25.  
Now finding jobs easier to come by and picking up experience at the same time, Segal did the lighting for the Broadway production of "Oh! Calcutta" as well as several classical plays in New York.

Among these are O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" and Marlowe's "Edward II."  
BEING IN NEW YORK offered Segal the opportunity to become exposed to all types of theatre. He was able to take advantage of the openings. Segal has worked in everything from rock operas to Shakespeare to musicals.  
Segal was once asked to design a tour for Alice Cooper but declined because he felt

that rock concert work was too simple.  
In the past year Segal has designed for two companies of "Irene"—one each for Debbie Reynolds and Jane Powell as well as doing plays and private shows for select advertisers.  
IN ONE OF HIS jobs the setting called for the show to begin with just the sky—a total lighting effect. Segal said that his creation of the sky "was so

beautiful that it got applause."  
At the same time, he feels that the lighting of a show should "go unnoticed unless there is a reason to be recognized." He feels that lighting is an effect used to amplify and complement.  
Upcoming for Segal is his light direction for the American tour of Marlene Deitrich later this year.  
— Paul Crowley



David Segal, brother of Eric Segal, designed the lighting for "She Stoops to Conquer."

# 'Memphis Blues' gives unique show

by Paul Crowley  
Last Wednesday night the Stewart Theatre Jazz Series brought to Raleigh what will probably be one of the most unique acts of the year, the Memphis Blues Caravan. This collection of old-time blues artists gave a four-hour performance which left quite an impression on its audience.  
The show opened with the acoustic keyboards of Memphis Piano Red, an albino musician who has drifted throughout the South all his life.  
PIANO RED'S sound was something like you would expect to hear out of an old player piano. Red provided just

the proper introduction to the rest of the night.  
Next on the bill was Sam Chatman, a blues guitarist who has been involved in music ever since he could walk. Sam's guitar playing was fast, and his lyrics unmatched.  
His risque honesty coupled with a lifetime of experience made for quite interesting music. Sam is so old that he could barely see the audience, but with his music, he did not really have to.  
After Sam's hour-long set, Booker T. "Bukka" White came out to do a collection of blues from his varied repertoire.  
IN THE 40'S Bukka sang his

way out of prison and into respectability among the blues greats. His performance last week showed why.  
Furry Lewis followed Bukka and quickly showed why he has earned the title, "Clown Prince of Blues."  
Furry is Memphis born and raised. Throughout his lifetime he has worked with many of the blues greats as well as writing the classic "St. Louis Blues."

Furry is a story in himself. He worked forty-four years for the city of Memphis and was then retired without a pension. He is now living out the rest of his days in an apartment there.  
FURRY SELDOM goes on the road but when he does the performance he gives is quite fascinating and anything but ordinary. He will spin his guitar around and play it with his elbow or stop right in the

middle of a song to tell of one of his many experiences.  
After Furry's set, Joe Willie Wilkins and his King Biscuit Boys came out to pick up the tempo a little.  
Joe Willie is a singer-guitarist whose style is reminiscent of B.B. King. He and his band (bass, drums, and rhythm guitar) did a set of delta blues that was very well received.

Then to finish up the night all the performers returned to play some good sounding, simple blues music. With Furry dancing on his cane and Sam, Bukka and Piano Red pounding away, this proved to be the high point of the night.  
After doing a half hour of the music which everyone wanted to hear, the Memphis Blues Caravan exited to a standing ovation.



Members of the Memphis Blues Caravan, including Bukka White (above), did their thing for four hours in Stewart Theatre Wednesday night. The show ended with the King Biscuit Boys and the rest of the Caravan going into "The Saints" for a half-hour jam session.

# UN staff member lectures here

by Jim Fox  
A member of the United Nations staff from Kuwait will give a lecture on its and Palestine's roles in the Middle East Conflict.  
The Arab Club is the sponsor for this lecture which will take place Monday February 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom in the Student Center. All interested people are invited to attend.

THE SPEAKER will be Dr. Fayez Sayegh, a senior consultant to the Kuwait Embassy. Since 1967, he has been a member of the UN delegation of Kuwait. He has also served as counsel to the Lebanon and Yemen delegations of the same organization.  
Sayegh has held posts on the staffs of several American and foreign universities. His Amer-

ican positions were at Yale, Stanford, and McAlister College. Overseas he is a Fellow at St. Anthony's College in Oxford, England.  
HIS BOOKS AND monographs have been written in Arabic and English and have been translated into most of the major languages.  
Sayegh holds the highest civilian honor of Lebanon, the

Cedars Medal. He is also the founder of the Palestine Research Center in Beirut.  
People attending the conference will be served refreshments before the lecture, from 7:30 to 8 p.m.  
The purpose of the lecture is to explain the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization), Palestine in the United Nations and the Arab-Israeli conflict.

# Sale of original art opens tomorrow

Exhibition and sale of original graphic art by major early and modern masters will take place at the Student Center on Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Ferdinand Rotten Galleries, Inc. show is sponsored by the University Student Center.

THE FERDINAND Rotten collection is one of the world's largest and most varied collections of fine original graphic art. Unique in its breadth and depth, the collection includes major prints by some of the world's great printmakers—

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