

Technician

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Wednesday, January 28, 1976

Seeks injunction

LDC Board okays funding for Davis suit

by Howard Barnett
Associate Editor

The Legal Defense Corporation Board of Directors voted Tuesday to provide \$500 to Donald Davis, a pre-vet student who plans to bring suit against the company which administers the Veterinary Aptitude Test.

The LDC said the money could be used as a retainer, so

"I was looking at an article in the Technician about the Graduate Record Examinations," said Davis, "and those people are making a point of encouraging walk-ins. The fact that more testing firms are allowing walk-ins expands the question."

Davis said his lawyer had told him the cost of the action could run as high as \$2000, but that he would take as little as \$500 as a retainer.

"It will involve going into Federal District Court to get the injunction, but the retainer will get the suit filed and get us on the way," said Davis.

DAVIS, ASKED how he scored on the test, said he scored in the 99 percentile, the highest score possible.

"I myself have nothing to gain personally from this in that respect," said Davis. "There is a possibility, though, that one of the people who took the test twice and did so much better the second time to get into vet school ahead of me, because that isn't the only criterion they use."

Davis said he had talked to the two people who had taken the test twice and made better scores the second time, and that they were behind him in his efforts.

"One girl said she had more than doubled her scores in all areas, and the guy said he had significantly improved in every area, and they are both behind me one hundred percent," Davis stated.

Asked what he would do if the money were denied him, Davis said, "I would probably sit down and write a lot of letters to people I think would

be interested in filing a suit, but I don't know what good it would do. I'm pretty dedicated to this, and I'm definitely going to see it through."

Discussion by the Corporation centered on the injunction, and some felt that it would

serve no purpose, since it would theoretically still be possible still to take the test twice.

DAVIS, HOWEVER, said that the injunction was just the first step.

"We're going to subpoena the records of the Psychological

Corporation, and from them find out how many students have actually had the opportunity to take the exact same test form twice, and from there we can proceed to other ways to see that nobody can do it," said Davis.

It was pointed out that only two schools in the country which accept students from North Carolina actually required the VAT, but Davis said that "a number" used the scores in computing formulas for exactly who was and was

not to be admitted.

Davis also said he had contacted the company, and had explained what had happened, but the company representative had said its policy of allowing walk-ins. She had said,

that if she had known this would happen, she would have sent another form.

After learning of the Board's decision, Davis said, "I want to thank you. A lot of people are indebted to you. Some of them just don't know it yet."

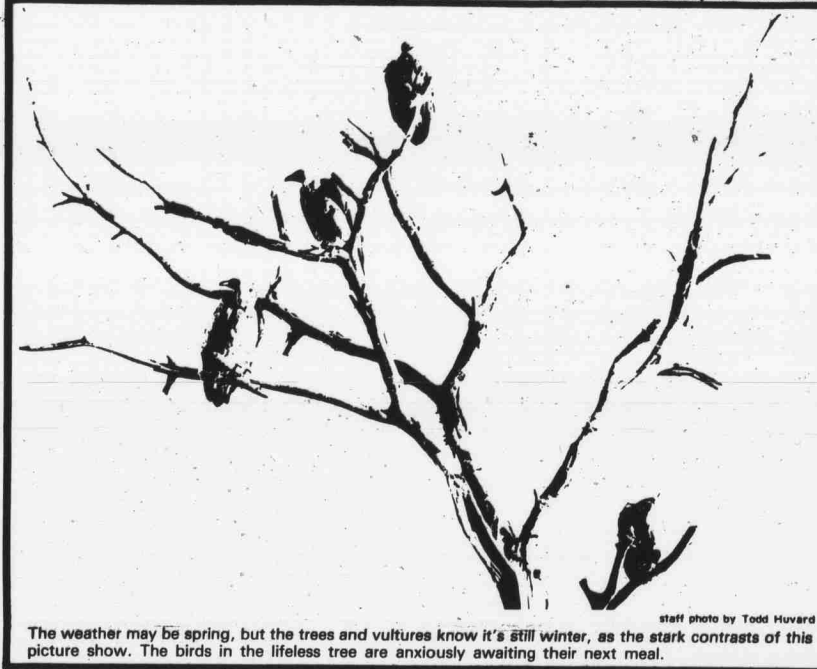


Donald Davis... awarded \$500 by the LDC.

that the lawyer retained by Davis could get involved with the case, and that they could possibly give Davis more money if needed and deserved.

Davis said the first thing his lawyer would do would be to seek an injunction against the Psychological Corporation, which administers the VAT, preventing them from allowing students to "walk in" and take the test without going through the usual application procedures.

ACCORDING TO Davis, he took the test when it was given at State in December, and discovered that at least two other people, who had been allowed to walk in to the test had taken the same test when it was administered previously here.



The weather may be spring, but the trees and vultures know it's still winter, as the stark contrasts of this picture show. The birds in the lifeless tree are anxiously awaiting their next meal.

staff photo by Todd Huvard

LOU registration begins

Learning Opportunities Unlimited, a program sponsored by the Department of Residence Life, will begin registration for short term, non-credit, interest courses today and Thursday from 4-9 p.m. on the first floor of the University Student Center.

Fees for classes will vary, starting at the rate of \$5.00 for students, faculty, staff and their families and \$7.00 for all other community members and fluctuating slightly either up or down depending on individual classes to cover expenses and program maintenance. Classes with limited enrollment will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Inside Today

News and Features...the campus ministries are holding a retreat...there's a new frat on campus...and there's News in Brief.

Entertainment...tells you about the National Lampoon Show...reviews the "Hindenburg"...and the UNC Folk Festival...plus a preview of Don McLean, who will be at the Pier this weekend.

Sports...the women beat Carolina on television...the men play Maryland tonight at Maryland...Bob Medlin still excels at the shotput...and more intramurals.

In our Opinion...editorial about the Raleigh Police Department...Jay Purvis talks about the people who didn't turn out to be meant for each other...and a Phil Frank syndicated cartoon.

N.C. Fellows work toward leadership

by Lou Hill
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Fellows is a program, funded by various corporations and foundations in the state, for the development of leadership qualities in young men and women. The organization consists of fifty-five undergraduates mostly from the School of Engineering.

All the members interviewed find the experiences offered by the Fellows Program rewarding, but some consider its principles questionable.

According to Dr. Gerald Hawkins, director of the program, "Every year we select approximately fifteen students who demonstrate a keen interest in personal development and leadership concepts."

TO THIS END THE PROGRAM offers seminars for self-evaluation and study of leadership concepts, lectures by leaders in business and government, field trips to such places as New York and Washington, D.C., and a course in leadership and social change. Further, the organization sponsors "internships" in which the student can work with

people in decision making capacities.

The Fellows, said Hawkins, is a "learning community that represents a good cross-section of the student body which seeks to stimulate the members' interests in functions that they never thought possible."

Hawkins said that after graduation, "Hopefully they will settle in North Carolina, resulting in their taking additional leadership capacities, like positions on school boards or in the state legislature."

In reference to problems with the program, Hawkins stated: "We want to include a larger group of students...there are many interested and qualified students who could benefit the program, but we are limited by money and size."

He also mentioned the problem of "motivating the students who don't take advantage of the opportunities offered and maximize their abilities and talents."

HAROLD DRAPER, a sophomore in Botany and Conservation and a member of the Fellows, stated that the organization "gives you a lot more experience than you would ordinarily get on campus...one of the major benefits to me was

the course I took reviewing various theories on leadership from political scientists, economists, and others."

Draper stressed the experience gained by working with leaders in his field. "The program is good for people interested in changing society. It equips people to deal with decisions they will have to make," he said.

Regarding problems with the program, Draper said, "they could use a wider diversity of students from all over the university; we have mostly engineers—we need someone from textiles, political science, chemistry..."

Another member of the Fellows Program, Mary Barnes, a sophomore in Liberal Arts, said that the program "indoctrinates the student into the economic system of business by convincing us that we ought to continue by system like it is...the program stresses leadership as long as you play by the rules...it doesn't stress innovation."

Barnes also mentioned the predominance of majors in Engineering and the need for more diversified interests.

"I think the Fellows Program is a fabulous opportunity, like I worked at Emory University

this summer, it gets you jobs you couldn't get by yourself," said Barnes, "but if you want their money (for projects), you have to take their principles, too."

MELANIE RICHTER, a freshman in Engineering, said that she was attracted by the program's leadership development. She also considers the Fellows Program encouraging and innovative: "If you come up with your own idea, you can talk to Dean Hawkins and he'll help you work it out."

Richter summarized the benefits offered by the program as "the chance to work in a formal business, job opportunities, the internship where you have the chance to work in your field, and it helps decide what you really want to do."

Calvin McNeil, a senior in Biology, has been a member of the Fellows since his freshman year. The major benefit that McNeil finds in the program is "exposure—it made me think about what leadership is all about as far as my major goes and the applicability of leadership values to my field."

Asked if he had any complaints McNeil responded, "I'm sorry that the whole campus can't be involved in the program."



Gerald Hawkins

Huvard

IFC prepares for elections

by Kathy Klibbe
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council is holding elections this week for their 1976 slate of officers. It is the first election in recent years that has attracted major interest from the fraternities.

Last Thursday at the Interfraternity Council meeting, the candidates gave their views, emphasizing areas of greater concern to the Council. Each fraternity on campus has representatives on the Council who will present the views of the candidates to their respective houses.

This year's elections appear to be highly competitive. Presidential candidates include John Reeves, Sigma Nu; and Tommy Gordon, Kappa Sigma. Running for the vice-president are Bobby Stevens, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and David Henderson, Tau Kappa Epsilon. The offices of secretary and treasurer are unopposed, with Guy Walker, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Derek White, Sigma Chi, taking those

posts respectively.

JOHN REEVES and David Henderson, who have joined forces in this election, stress the importance of "employing Greek talent and manpower so that we might improve the overall Greek image on campus." Reeves advocates a leader's seminar in which the officers of each house would get together and discuss problems and possible solutions in dealing with the fraternities.

According to Reeves, "The Interfraternity Council must be organized to be productive and be able to organize the efforts of the various houses." Reeves is presently chairman of the Greek Council, an organization of the presidents of each sorority and fraternity on campus, and Rush Chairman for the Sigma Nu's. He was also president of Sigma Nu in 1975.

David Henderson, in following with Reeves' policies, stated, "We would like to make the University population aware of fraternities and sororities and what they have to offer." His thought here is to

have a slide presentation at each freshman orientation session to acquaint them with the Greek system.

"MID-SEMESTER Madness" is another innovative thought by Reeves and Henderson. The idea is to co-ordinate a three-day weekend during which the fraternities would sponsor nine bands. Three bands would play each night at various houses. The cooperation necessary to plan this event should improve relations between the houses, according to Henderson.

Tommy Gordon, also running for President, stresses stronger participation of fraternities in the Interfraternity Council. Unification of the houses and a reduction of rivalry are also main issues in Gordon's campaign. "I would like to get things accomplished in I.F.C. that have been brought up in the past and forgotten," said Gordon. Tommy would also like to see the off-the-row houses become a more active part of I.F.C.

Bobby Stevens, vice-presi-

dential candidate, feels that better organization is the key to a successful Interfraternity Council. Stevens said, "The Greek image has been hurt by old-fashioned stereotypes. A combined effort on the part of the fraternities towards a community service project would do much to help eradicate this stereotype."

ISSUES DEEMED important by all of the candidates were a planned Greek Week with concise rules, a transportation system from Fraternity Court to main campus, and a strong summer rush program.

Jim Baggs, current IFC president, commented, "I think the Greek system is going to start to grow a bit." He is optimistic about the future of the Interfraternity Council. It was Baggs' idea to construct a permanent stage on the fraternity commons to be used for various social events. It has gone over well with each of the houses, and this year's Interfraternity Council will probably see it built.

India Night boasts food, dance, song

by Debbie Zauber
Staff Writer

This year's India Night Program will be held on Sunday, Feb. 1 at 6:00 p.m. in the University Student Center ballroom.

Dinner will consist of authentic Indian dishes made by Indian students and families living in Raleigh. People are sent to Washington for the food and some is sent from India. "We take a lot of pride in it to show the Indian culture," remarked Yousef Qubain, president of the International Student Board.

FOLLOWING the dinner will be a cultural program prepared to represent as many parts of India as possible.

The actors are mainly engineers and housewives, taking part in the cultural program for fun and joy," adds Mahesh Shah, president of the Indian Association and organizer of India night.

The dancing part of the

program includes two classical dances; two folk dances, one of which is a fisherman's dance and two group dances.

Beats dancing there will be two folk songs, one being a form of group singing specialized by Moslems in India.

A SLIDE SHOW of places of worship and a multi-denominational prayer will conclude the entertainment.

Guest of honor will be Chancellor Josh Thomas.

Qubain stated that the reason the Chancellor was the guest of honor was to introduce him to International Student Board activities.

Tickets for India night are sold out; however, there is a waiting list. Six hundred are expected for the buffet-style supper and 800 for the entertainment.

Students without tickets are encouraged to attend an evening of Indian cultural entertainment beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Stewart Theater. Admission is free.



Campus ministry plans student retreat

by Ginger Andrews
Staff Writer

Individual ministers in the Cooperative Campus Ministry at State have decided to pool their efforts into one winter retreat instead of the usual denominationally oriented weekend.

The Student Spiritual Life Retreat is aimed at attracting those students who normally would not be interested in such

an outing. According to Joe Mann, Methodist University Chaplain, the purpose of the retreat is to deal with the issues of prayer and meditation. He maintains that these issues have received the most attention in the past few years.

"Institutional religion is dwindling," said Mann. "Students are not interested in the traditional forms of religion, i.e.

denominational. They are very interested in Eastern religion, Transcendental Meditation, mystery religions, and prayer and meditation."

MANN HOPES to help students explore the Christian tradition of meditation and prayer. He also desires to have some conversation between the Westerners and Easterners.

Brother David Steindl-Rast will be instrumental in leading

this discussion. Brother David, a Benedictine Monk and Director of the Center for Spiritual Studies in Trumbull, Connecticut has been chosen as the Resource Leader.

Mann feels that The Nub was lucky in obtaining this man, sought constantly as a retreat director and renowned for his knowledge of both the Eastern and Western religions. He has written several works on

prayer and meditation and was a student of Thomas Merton, once Roman Catholic Monk.

MANN INSISTS the conference, which is going to be held at Camp Betsy-Jeff Penn, Reidsville, North Carolina, is not "going to be traditional where we tell people what to believe. We want to help the student explore his own personal feelings about prayer and meditation," he said.

The retreat is being held February 6-8 and will cost \$10 for food, lodging, recreation, resource persons. Buses leaving from the Student Center at 5:00 p.m. on Friday will require extra money.

The deadline for enrollment is January 30, 1976 and it is limited. For further information, one should contact THE NUB in first floor of the student center, or call 737-2414.

News in Brief

Lowenstein returns

Allard K. Lowenstein will be in the Packhouse, University Student Center, at 7:00 p.m. tonight to talk with interested persons. Because of lack of time, Mr. Lowenstein's lecture left some questions unanswered and some statements unspoken. Everyone is invited to continue discussion.

Payne has ideas for off-campus students

by Lynne Griffin
Staff Writer

A forum for all students living off campus will be conducted tomorrow and Friday at 2:00 p.m. in room 3118 of the Student Center.

"The purpose of the meeting is for students who live off campus to express their views and concerns as to how we can make life better for them," stated Diane Payne, Assistant Dean of Student Development.

Payne wants to hear the students' opinions about their problems, and she hopes to be able to design some programs to help these students. She has some ideas which she plans to present to these students, but she is mainly concerned with hearing their ideas.

SHE COMMENTED, "I want

a chance to hear from the students. There is real concern among the faculty members and administrators. There's a real need to do something about their problems."

Payne hopes this will just be the beginning of her contact with the students. She hopes to be able to involve them in projects and get-togethers.

This is an opportunity for off-campus students to express their views and concerns. Also, all students interested in designing programs for these people are invited to attend the meeting.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to come up with some things to make life easier for these students," Payne remarked.

Any interested students unable to attend either of the meetings are urged to contact Payne in 216 Harris, 737-2442.

State may get new national fraternity

by Debbie Zaubner
Staff Writer

One year ago, Gary E. Gourley decided there was room on campus for another fraternity. Shortly thereafter, Beta Zeta Fraternity was organized and will be colonized by Alpha Sigma Phi March 19th and 20th of this year.

"There are three steps to go through to become a national fraternity," explained Gourley, Beta's president. "First you become a local or interest group which means you have no affiliations with a national fraternity. This is what we are now. Next we are colonized. We will be affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi at that time."

"As a colony we are under their guidance, but we govern ourselves," added Jeff Hoffman, corresponding secretary for Beta Zeta.

"The third step is being chartered," continued Gourley. "This is when we will be a chapter under Alpha Sigma Phi, therefore losing our existence as an independent fraternity and our name."

"At that time we'll be brothers with Alpha

Sigma Phi," Hoffman threw in.

Beta Zeta is a general fraternity. It stresses scholarship, everyone making good grades. "The whole fraternity has a 3.0 overall average," commented Gourley.

The fraternity also stresses service, which is having community and campus related projects, and social events such as mixers and cookouts.

"OUR MOTTO IS 'To better the Man'," stated the president. "It is also used by Alpha Sigma Phi."

"We don't have much money for social functions yet since we're just getting started so we can't have big parties and we haven't been advertising them."

To collect money the fraternity collects dues and plans several money making projects.

"We're thinking about an aluminum recycling project now."

Hoffman added, "Last fall we had a service project with the American Diabetes Association cosponsoring the diabetes bike-a-thon. We helped raise \$5000."

THEIR MEMBERSHIP drive has been on a

personal contact basis.

"We need a good core of people to start out," said Gourley. "We're now moving out into a formal rush but we try to keep it on a personal basis as much as possible."

Alpha Sigma Phi is the 10th oldest fraternity in the nation. It began at Yale in 1845 and was started at State in 1930. This chapter died, however, during World War II because all the brothers went off to war.

"We're just reactivating it," commented Hoffman.

IN MY FRESHMAN year I rushed alot of fraternities and I didn't find one that met my individual needs. I had a friend at UNC-C, Jeff, who is doing the same thing we are; starting this local group."

Alpha Sigma Phi has a membership which includes Vincent Price, Senator Allen of Alabama, Harold Hayes, editor of Esquire magazine, and William Street, president of Union Pacific Railroad, to name a few.

Anyone interested in becoming a charter member may call 851-1822 and ask for Gary or Jeff.



Gary Gourley

Hovard

crier

RENDEZVOUS # 5. Sponsored by REV. JOHN GRAUEL, officer a STUDENT SOCIAL WORK ASSOCIATION-PSYCHOLOGY Department's HU-WINDHOVER now accepting sub-PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will hold a FRESHMAN TECHNICAL Society BLACK STUDENT BOARD pre-International Student Board. Enter board the ship the Exodus and will meet Wednesday the 28th of man Resource Development Under-missions of poetry, prose, and meeting Thursday, Jan. 29 at 6 p.m. open to all freshmen engineers, willents "Portraits of Dignity, A Fine

SKET. There may be a shoot this Saturday morning at Tara farms. All members and interested persons who would like to shoot call Dick 831-2840 or Kenny 832-8497 Friday afternoon.

DO YOU HAVE A Car? Volunteers are desperately needed to provide transportation on a continuing basis for retarded children in the Raleigh area. Volunteers may possibly be reimbursed for gas costs. Help those less fortunate than yourself. For Office, Harris Hall, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in Lee jamming.

COFFEEHOUSE: This Friday, 8:30, interview on Mon., Feb. 9, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Residence Life Office. Informal meetings are scheduled for Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in Lee jamming.

SOCIETY OF AFRO American Culture will have a registrar on campus Feb. 3 from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. in the Student Union. Those students who have not registered to hold its monthly meeting Wed. Jan. 28 are asked to register so that Feb. 28 in the NCSU Cultural Center. vote are asked to register so that Feb. 28 in the Pan African will be the topic of discussion. We will begin exactly at 7 p.m.

NEW YORK TRIP: planned for spring break March 10-14; transportation via AMTRAK, lodging at Taft Hotel, dinner at Mamma Leone's Broadway Theater (i.e. A Chorus Line), the Rockets at Radio City Music Hall. Cost: \$120. Anyone interested, call Mike Trajeser at 833-7191, or attend planning meeting in NUB, Monday night, Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC SOCIETY meeting. Thurs., Jan. 29, 4:30, Rm 124 HA.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE vacant seat in Publication Authority will be taken in the Student Government office, 130 Student Center) until 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29. Any student is eligible.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS will have a meeting Thurs. Jan. 29 in 3118 at 5. Everyone urged to attend.

THURSDAY Luncheon for Faculty Thursday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in 528. All club and dept. representatives are urged to attend.

RESIDENT ADVISOR job applications for the fall 1976 semester will be available in the Residence Life Office, Harris Hall, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in Lee jamming.

BLACK STUDENT BOARD will p.m. in the Student Union. Those students who have not registered to hold its monthly meeting Wed. Jan. 28 are asked to register so that Feb. 28 in the NCSU Cultural Center. vote are asked to register so that Feb. 28 in the Pan African will be the topic of discussion. We will begin exactly at 7 p.m.

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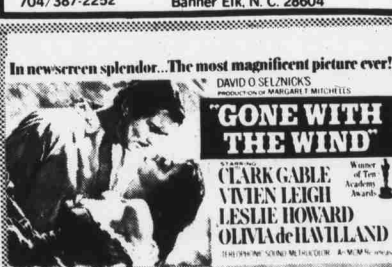
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Hard-charging Wolfpack roars by Carolina, 68-58

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

Following her team's resounding 68-58 victory over previously unbeaten rival North Carolina, State's women's basketball coach Kay Yow, while nearly at a loss for words, handed much of the credit to the 3,200 fans who attended Monday night's game.

"The crowd was fantastic," said Yow, shaking her head, groping for a more elaborate description then realizing there was nothing more to say. "That is what made the game. I was just tremendously impressed with the enthusiasm of the students."

"Thirty minutes before the game they were already here doing cheers. It was so different from anything I've ever seen. The cheerleaders, the band, and the students made this game go over, plus the caliber of the two teams."

IT WAS THE FIRST TIME State had beaten Carolina in women's basketball, and it was at a very opportune time for the Wolfpack, which notched its fifth straight win. A statewide television audience was watching and a strong hold on the Division I lead was on the line in the emotional confrontation. Yow felt her players reacted well to the circumstances.

"They were really fired up," said Yow. "Our team hasn't been known as an outwardly emotional team in the past. But they each wanted to win that game so bad. We brought a Carolina blue shirt and stomped it into the floor during the introductions."

The crowd was of the typical State-Carolina nature: boisterous, vulgar, profane, partial and everlasting. The noise didn't die from over 30 minutes before the game until after the final buzzer.

The Carolina pep band played the UNC alma mater as the State crowd sang its own personal version. The Carolina cheerleaders led vain attempts to drown out the defending roar of the Wolfpack followers, consisting mostly of students.

"If we had a crowd like that, I think we could go undefeated in Reynolds," Yow boasted.

An integral part of the Wolfpack victory was the continued improvement of 5-10 freshman forward Joy Ussery. Her rebounding and outlet passes keyed the fastbreaks which broke the Tar Heels' backs late in the second half.

"JOY WAS OBVIOUSLY a big factor in our win," Yow concurred. "She was the leading rebounder. She just played great defense. Her outlet passes got the fastbreaks going. That's what broke the game open."

"I've been most pleased with Joy."

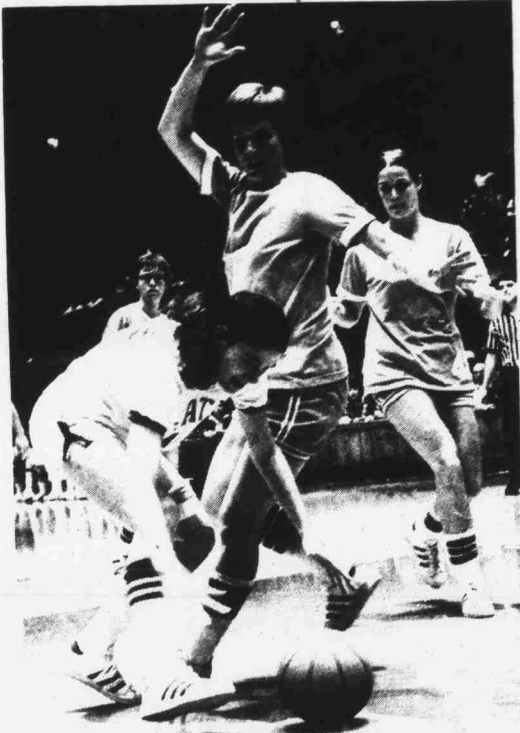


photo by Chris Seward

State forward Lorraine Owen beats Carolina's Joan Leggett to loose ball.

She's been playing very consistently. Having played so well the last couple of weeks, her height and inside moves can help us, particularly against strong rebounding teams," said Yow, who admitted Ussery will start Thursday night's game at Duke.

The victory, which moved State's record to 5-2 overall and 3-0 in Division I and dropped Carolina to 7-1 and 1-1, was the first game of the season for playmaking guard Lulu Eure, and Yow was encouraged with Eure's contribution.

"I really thought Lulu played extra well for the first game," Yow nodded. "If she played that well then we've got a lot to look forward to. She has real

speed on offense and on the transition." Yow said that Eure would also start against Duke, giving the Pack two new faces in the top five.

The trio of Ussery, Eure and Sherri Pickard spearheaded the State surge in the last five minutes of play that lifted the Pack from a 50-50 tie to a 62-52 lead.

FRESHMAN Cristy Earnhardt, who finished as the game's high scorer with 21, hit a layup and a pair of free throws to put State up 54-50 before Joyce Patterson retaliated with a 15-footer for Carolina. That's when the dam burst.

Ussery hit a short jumper to put the Pack up by four at 56-52. State struck for its first fastbreak as Eure

converted on a snowbird, and with 4:08 to go, the real game-breaking play came when Pickard hit a layup off the fastbreak and was fouled. She converted the free throw, and the Pack was ahead 61-52, and the roof was beginning to tremble from the ovation as Carolina called time.

When play resumed, Susan Yow drilled home a 20-footer, and Eure hit another snowbird, giving State its biggest lead of the night at 65-52 and finishing an 11-0 Wolfpack streak.

Carolina scored two harmless field goals in the final 40 seconds, the first two-pointers since Patterson's bucket with over six minutes to play.

"The long weekend trip probably hurt us," said Carolina coach Angela Lumpkin. "We didn't get back until midnight on Saturday, actually it was Sunday morning. But I won't lay it off on tiredness. Basically we got outplayed."

"State has a lot of talent. They played well on both ends of the floor. We didn't rebound well, and this was our worst shooting night of the year."

CAROLINA SHOT ONLY 30.9 per cent from the floor, while the Wolfpack hit 46.3 per cent of its shots.

Yow, however, was not convinced it was her team's best effort of the season.

"We played so well at Old Dominion," she said, referring to the Pack's 88-46 demolishing of ODU on Saturday evening. "The second half tonight was comparable to our entire game at Old Dominion. Old Dominion doesn't have that weak of a team. When they come here, you'll see."

"Tonight had to be our best defensive game of the year," she remarked. "Our defense kept us in the game the first half. We're getting better and better. We rebounded well the whole game, and we got the ball inside well in the second half."

In past games, Yow had begun to resemble her male counterpart Norm Sloan as she substituted freely, running players in and out as if it were Grand Central Station. Nine players saw action against the Tar Heels, two of those for less than four minutes.

"I had the combination in that I felt was clicking too well to break it up," Yow explained. "I only substituted to give the players a rest. They were just working so well together."

Following Earnhardt's 21, Yow was second high scorer for State with 13. Pickard had 12 and Eure 11. Ussery had 13 rebounds, followed by Earnhardt and Yow with nine each. Carolina was led in scoring by Cathey Daniels and Joan Leggett who scored 12 each. Daniels was the leading UNC rebounder with eight.

State visits Duke Thursday at 7 p.m.



photo by Chris Seward

Freshman Cristy Earnhardt shoots over Carolina's Cathey Daniels and Joan Leggett (40).

Pack looks for key league win tonight

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

Another crucial Atlantic Coast Conference basketball clash (when is an ACC game not crucial?) will unfold tonight at College Park, Md., when eighth-ranked State takes on No. 7 Maryland in a regionally-televised contest.

The Wolfpack, riding a two-game winning streak, could take a giant step towards turning the ACC chase into a two-team affair if it knocks off the Terps, who come into the game after losing two league battles in a row. A win would make State 4-1 in the league, and only North Carolina would have less than two losses, if the Tar Heels survive at Wake Forest tonight. However, should State and Wake emerge with victories tonight, the Wolfpack would move into sole possession of the lead.

TONIGHT'S contest is the first of a pair of critical road games for the Wolfpack. After College Park, the Pack travels to Charlottesville, Va., on Saturday to meet the giant-killing Virginia Cavaliers.

"We've just concluded a very successful week of basketball, and now we've got to get ready for a very difficult week," said State coach Norm Sloan, whose Wolfpack downed Carolina and Duke last week to up its overall record to 13-2 and its league slate to 3-1.

"Both Maryland and Virginia are very fine teams. When we were soundly defeated by

Maryland two weeks ago, I thought our basketball team played a pretty good defensive game but probably our poorest offensive game of the entire year," Sloan commented. "I think we will be better offensively this time, but our defense is going to have to get better, too."

"We have to play them after losses to Clemson and Carolina," he continued. "They've got us at their place, and I know they were very disappointed after losing to Carolina. I'm sure they'll be smarting and hurting from that. We're going to have a very difficult time."

CLEMSON pulled one of the season's big upsets when they downed the Terps at Cole Field House a week ago, causing Maryland's Lefty Driesell to do some juggling of his lineup. The only real switch Driesell made was awarding guard James Tillman more playing time against Carolina. Maryland has apparently lost the services of 6-10 freshman center Larry Gibson who injured his knee against Carolina.

The Terps, who are sixth in the league but seventh in the country, are 1-3 in the ACC, and another conference loss would virtually knock Maryland out of any chance for the regular-season title.

Sloan is keeping his fingers crossed that the Wolfpack will maintain the same approach it has taken in the past week.

"All I want us to do is play with the poise and relaxation and enjoyment we have in the

last couple of games," he said. "We're approaching this game as though we're the underdog. I think any time two conference teams meet, it would be wise for them to think the other is a slight favorite."

In Maryland's 87-69 victory over State two weeks ago in Reynolds Coliseum, the Terps' Mo Howard came off the bench to score 25 points in leading the rout. Howard has scored two of his three career highs against the Wolfpack. Also in that game, the Wolfpack's guards were singled out for particularly poor performances (the starters were 1-for-17 on field goal attempts. Since that game, however, Craig Davis and Al Green have played their best basketball, and Green's exciting performance against Duke Saturday added another devastating dimension to the Pack's attack.

KENNY CARR, who continues to provide support that there are not five better players in the country, scored 44 against Duke, and he'll be making a return trip to his nearby home of Hyattsville, Md. Davis will also be going home. He hails from Rockville, Md.

"I know they're going to be tough at our place," Mo Howard said two weeks ago after the Terp victory. "They'll be gunning for us."

Said Sloan: "We're going to approach the game from the point of view that we can't make any mistakes." Game time is 9 p.m.

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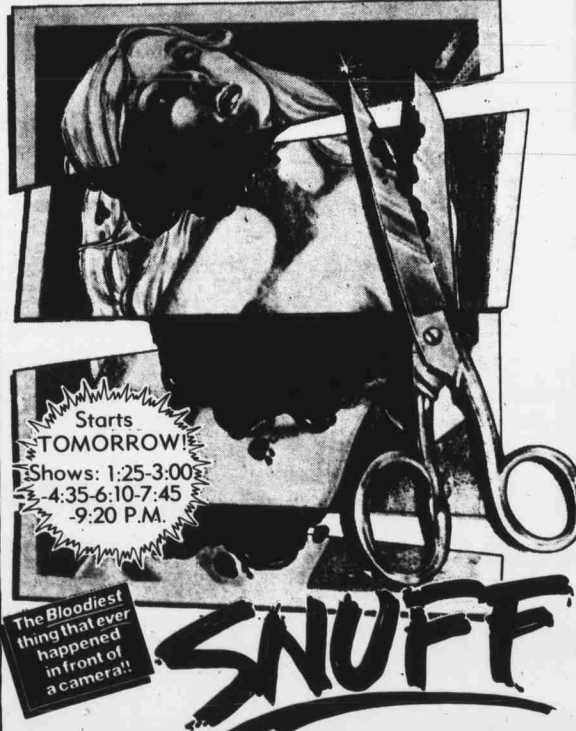
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Intramural report

--Bob Fuhrman

Basketball dominates the headlines in this week's Intramural news. Women's play got underway last week and the divisional races are beginning to shape up in all of the men's leagues. The men also opened Friday night and Faculty play.

On the calendar, Residence and Fraternity Handball begins this week. Meanwhile, the women have opened their bowling season in two leagues. Open activities in the news include handball and squash, whose entry deadline is Feb. 12. Volleyball and softball entries will begin Feb. 2.

Carroll II, with a 53-7 rout of Alpha Phi, seems to be the Red League favorite in women's basketball. The White League looks like a toss-up among Lee I, Bowen, and Off-Campus, all easy winners last week. No clear favorite can be seen in the Independent League.

Fraternity "A" League basketball has four unbeaten teams after three weeks of action. SAE holds a two game edge on the rest of Division I with a 3-0 slate. Division II has a trip tie among SPE, Sigma Pi, and Theta Chi, all 2-1. PKP sports a 3-0 mark that is good enough for a one-game lead over Farm House in Division III. Finally, in Division IV, Kappa Sig and SAM at 2-0 lead APA by half a game.

In the "B" League, SPE leads Division I at 3-0. Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, and Kappa Sig all stand 2-1 in Division II, while PKP and Delta Sig both are 2-1 in Division III. Kappa Alpha is the class of Division IV with a dominating 3-0 card.

The Residence "A" League has now completed three weeks of play and several races are close. Turlington edged Owen 154-49 last week to grab sole possession of first place in Division I at 3-0. Owen II leads Division II with a perfect record, followed closely by Bagwell. Sullivan II rallied for a 43-4 conquest of Alexander to force a first place tie at 2-1 in Division III. Last but not least is Division IV, where Tucker's 3-0 mark tops Beeton's 2-0.

Bragaw South leads Division I of the "B" League with a 3-0 record. Tucker heads Division II at 3-0, and Metcalf I and Owen I are tied with 2-1 in Division III. Lee and Owen II both 2-0 seasonal records for a first place tie in Division IV.

Finally come the Independent and Wildcard Leagues. Since only two games have been played by everyone, no teams can be established as favorites. However, certain teams stand out if only because of the margin of victory in their 2-0 records. In the Independent League, these teams include the Plague, Hotnuts, Parakeets, Zeppelin, Mean Machine, SWAT, PUI Products, Gould's Goblins, and the Sponge. The standouts in Wildcard action include Blitz, Pickups, Heineken, Swish, Jammers, Warriors, Bogey Men, Karmichael Kids, Black Spirits and Tequila Sunrise.



State players (l to r) Kenny Carr, Bobo Jackson, Phil Spence and Al Green can bet on seeing plenty of action tonight when they face Maryland at 9 p.m.

State downs W&M behind shot putters

by Greer Smith
Staff Writer

LEXINGTON, Va. — Bob Medlin shattered the Atlantic Coast Conference indoor shot put record Monday with a heave of 60 feet 9 inches to lead State to a 1-2-3 sweep in the shot and a 64-63 win over Southern Conference champion William and Mary.

The Raleigh sophomore's put bettered the record he held with Jack Hanley of Maryland and teammate LeBaron Carruthers by 7 1/2 inches. Carruthers' effort of 56-10 1/2 and John Holiday's mark of 53-9 insured State's domination of the event.

Medlin's effort did not surprise coach Jim Wescott who expects Medlin to continue to better the record as the season progresses.

"THE MOST impressive thing about Bob's record is that it came after he won the 35-pound weight throw which he took six attempts in," he said. "This meet showed the strength and endurance that he has."

Medlin and Carruthers trained through Monday's meet in preparation for Saturday's Mirose Games in New York, which has Wescott hoping for an even better performance this weekend. "Working through this meet in preparation for Saturday and giving that type performance means

that they should do better with a slackening in workout prior to the meet Saturday," he added.

Wescott attributed the team victory to a total team performance. "It came down to the little things like Vince Tierney's fourth in the 1,000 for us to win. (Paul) Buttermark and (Myles) Bagley ran well after missing a lot of conditioning time because of their injuries. Overall, we had a good effort from everyone," he commented.

The Pack won seven of the 16 events held and placed second in four of the events they did not win. State failed to place in the top four in only two events, the long jump and the triple jump, which VMI dominated by winning seven out of the top eight places. The Keydets finished a distant third with 43 points.

STATE DOMINATED the middle running distance races, winning the 440 with Jerome Napier coming in with a 50.7 clocking. Mitch Williams took the 660 in 1:13.6 with Chuck Parker placing third. Myles Bagley returned to competition with a second place finish in the 880.

Napier edged his W&M rival at the tape to give the mile relay squad a win in 3:25.5. Buttermark placed in the regular mile in his first competition since suffering a hamstring injury.

Pat Adair salvaged a third

place State finish in the 60-yard dash after Haywood Ray false started and was eliminated. Greg Chandler copped the 60-yard high hurdles as the Pack also finished third and fourth.

State swept second through fourth place in the pole vault while Bernie Hill placed second in the high jump with a leap of 6-8 in his first meet since being plagued with a nagging leg injury.

Medlin and Carruthers are the only members of the track squad that will see action this weekend. Wescott will be trying to get the rest of his troops in shape for the VMI relays on Feb. 7.

"The next two weeks will be time to get some hard training done," he said. "We'll try to get the people who have been injured back in shape so we can see the big jumps in performance that we need to have this time of year."

Women JVs edge Pirates

State's junior varsity women's basketball team upped its record to 2-0 by defeating East Carolina's junior varsity 50-48 Monday night.

The contest was nip-and-tuck all the way to the finish. The Wolfpack took the lead for good at 47-44 when Lynn Davidson converted successfully on a three-point play with 7:05 remaining.

State was led by freshman Connie Langley of Fountain, who chalked up 16 points. East Carolina maintained a slim 26-24 spread at halftime.

Wrestling

Thursday night's match with Northern Kentucky has been cancelled.

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Technician OPINION

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
—Thomas Jefferson

P.D. Blues

Since the beginning of its disagreement with the authorities in charge, the Raleigh Police Officers Association has tried a number of maneuvers to gain attention for its cause.

At first, there was an arrest slowdown, which was to be followed by an arrest speed up. The officers protesting were to give citations for every traffic violation, no matter how minor.

This fell through, however, when police began to fear that this would annoy the people of Raleigh, rather than convincing them that their cause was just and worthwhile.

After that, though, they came up with a plan for simply calling in sick for every other shift and having the men already on duty work 16-hour shifts. Thus, overtime pay accumulated rapidly, and detectives and supervisors were called in to fill the gap.

The idea seems to have worked. City manager L.P. Zachary has come up with a new proposal to submit for a vote by the group which includes provisions dealing with a number of complaints.

There will be no reprisals against officers who took part in the protest, according to the new proposition. The time it takes an officer to reach the top of his pay scale has been reduced from 13 to

seven years, and the 3.5 percent pay raise already approved would become effective earlier. Life insurance coverage has been broadened also.

With this offer from the city, the police would seem to have succeeded in their main objectives of getting attention and action of some kind for their problems. True, they didn't succeed in their bid to have Raleigh Police Chief Robert Goodwin removed from office, but that action, if found to be necessary, can come later.

For now, at least, the offers by the city seem quite fair and reasonable, and the police should take it while they can. After all, there have been times in the past when police officers who slowed down or struck for better working conditions were simply discharged.

And while on the subject of changing times, it is difficult to resist the temptation to compare this situation with the many similar ones in the late '60s when people were demonstrating and staging protests against things in the system they wanted changed. At the time, they were called "radicals," "freaks," "commies," or worse, and the people who did the name-calling were often than not were police officers and officials. Maybe it just depends on what side of the street you're on...

Bored of education

Like the western frontier, education has long been the key to a new life in America, allowing children to escape the social and financial status of their parents. But that golden age has come to an end, according to a report by two Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) analysts.

College graduates are no longer getting the kinds of management jobs they thought they were training for because of an economy that has absorbed all the management personnel it has room for. The market is glutted, forcing grads into lower status jobs. And the differences between the pay a college grad and a high school graduate pull in is diminishing every year, according to the study published in *Change* magazine.

The social implications are serious, the analysts say. Americans could begin to feel trapped in the social class they were born into. The escape valve that education provided could be closed to more people, and social class lines could become more sharply drawn.

Many people may end up receiving less education than their parents for the first time in American history. And another first may be that instead of children finding a higher social niche than their parents, they may end up with lower status jobs.

The problem, according to Harvard Associate Professor Richard Freeman and MIT Professor J. Herbert Hollomon, is that while the number of college graduates has increased, professional and management jobs haven't increased at the same pace. The ratio of college-level jobs to the total number of graduates dropped by about 3 percent between 1969 and 1974.

The result is that fewer and fewer graduates are finding desirable work. For instance, about one out of every three male members of the class of 1972 held nonprofessional, nonmanagerial jobs in the early 70s. Their counterparts in the class of 1958 had better luck, with only one out of ten taking nonprofessional or nonmanagement jobs.

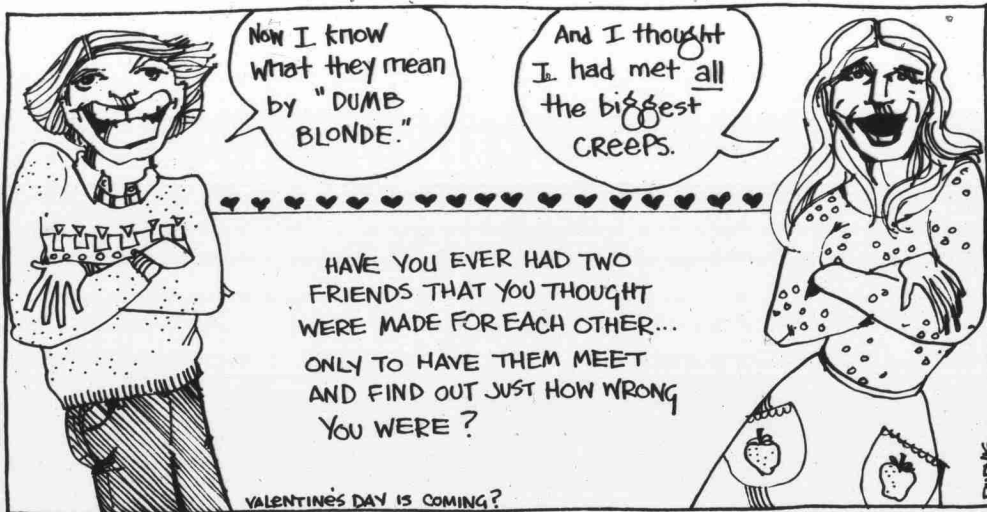
FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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letters

On Zionism

To the Editor:

We were appalled to find, printed in the *Technician*, an advertisement that contained such blatantly erroneous statements as those in the last issue of the *Technician* before semester break. We are referring to the ad in which the Arab students presented their case as to why Zionism is racism. We feel the truth should be presented.

The state of Israel was founded with Zionism as one of its basic precepts. According to the Arab view, this would prove Israel to be a racist state. This is in contradiction with the facts. In Israel there are Arab representatives in the Parliament, Arabs, as well as Christians and other ethnic and religious groups, vote and own land freely and equally with Jews. Any citizen can immigrate freely.

It is interesting to note that the very nations which are inaccurately accusing Israel of prejudice, are themselves practicing injustices to a great degree. For example, the Jews of Syria are not allowed to own any sort of property or immigrate. Several Arab countries have refused to allow U.S. citizens who are Jewish to enter their countries as members of scientific or industrial teams, even when there was no intent of permanent residence.

The lists of errors could continue on other aspects of the advertisement under discussion, but it would require far more space than is available here. We should hope that this will give impetus to the members of the university community to look into other points made and establish their credibility.

Nancy Leidy
Staff
Sharon Lubinsky
Grad Genetics

Chamblee cheered

To the Editor:

Hurray for Cynthia Chamblee's letter to the editor in last Friday's *Technician*. Miss Chamblee ably justified the abolishment of capital punishment. I merely wish to add three points.

The first is really a question directed toward capital punishment advocates, their answer to which has never been made clear: How do they justify as "punishment" for murder, rape, arson or burglary the commission of another murder, i.e. capital punishment?

The second point is a response to what I believe is the most cogent argument made by the capital punishment advocates, namely, why doesn't anybody ever think of the victims of capital crimes? I agree that victims of capital crimes are due large, lengthy consideration, far more than they have been getting up till now. I fail to see, however, how the commission of a murder, i.e. capital punishment, is going to help the victim at all. On the other hand, in the State of Oregon, victims of crime are given monetary compensation from the State, while, at the same time perpetrators of these crimes are made to work and their wages are docked by the State for the amount of compensation due the victim (which can be considerable) plus any expenses to the State. Now that is a way to really help a victim, and punish a criminal.

Finally, simply because one calls for the abolishment of capital punishment does not mean that one wants to see hardened criminals go loose on the streets. The hypothetical equation of these two ideas by advocates of capital punishment insults the intelligence. Work for criminals, docking of wages, monetary compensation to victims, and fixed sentencing even if it is for life,

are far more constructive measures than the quantum leap into degradation we all take when we formally, cold-bloodedly, ritualistically, and barbarically execute a human being.

Charles Morrison
Sr. EE

Security?

To the Editor:

When I returned to North Carolina and Raleigh a few years ago, I moved into Western Manor, on Avent Ferry Road. I noticed closeness to the city and my work and it blended urban living with a natural environment. The neighboring University property was covered with trees, shrubs and vines, and had a host of resident birds and rabbits.

Last month I learned that we would have new neighbors — two sorority houses are under construction and I've been told that "the mess" of vines and trees has to go "for security reasons."

Seeing some of nature's beings every day is an opportunity denied to more and more people. Can't the University preserve the little wildlife sanctuary and at the same time provide security for the sorority residents?

Helen Van Dorpe
and five others

Crowley's mistake

To the Editor:

Upon turning to page four of the Monday, Jan. 26 paper, I was quite shocked to discover that Paul Crowley and company had listed the fine song "Calypso" by John Denver as one of the most singles of 1975. I sincerely believe that Mr. Crowley has made a terrible mistake. I would have hoped that someone who claims to be a musical reviewer would have a more open mind toward the different types of music that exist today.

I must say that I firmly disagree with Mr. Crowley on his selection. I feel he did not take into account the true spirit in which the song was written. "Calypso" is a song dedicated to the oceanographer Jacques Cousteau and the men of the research ship "Calypso," and it is a beautiful tribute to their wonderful work in the area of preserving the ocean for future generations to enjoy. Mr. Denver went on an expedition with Captain Cousteau and company in the Mediterranean to observe the true beauty of the sea, and this encouraged him to write his song. Also, the song itself is a prime example of Denver's musical genius.

I would suggest to Mr. Crowley that the next time he rates a song that he look at the total feeling with which the lyrics are written and start to be a bit more objective with his reviews.

Cory Buckle
Jr. Math

Lowenstein again

To the Editor:

In agreement with Ms. Davidson's letter, I was also witness to Mr. Lowenstein's powerful, shocking and revealing lecture. Just listening to the plain and simple facts that he presented, it seemed rather comical, if not pitiful, that the American people have remained ignorant to these terrible events that have taken three of the most promising Americans within the twentieth century.

This ignorance is largely due to the fact that the authorities that were in charge of the trials and investigations surrounding the assassinations have kept the most

important information under wraps. It seems that in a democratic country where the people are supposed to control the government, the government is controlling the people.

It is also very frightening to realize that if the "invisible" forces that very possibly may have been dominant in the plots of the murders can change the course of the country, what happens to the plain American citizen who has no protection as the Kennedys and Dr. King. Granted, murders occur every day. However, if the things that we Americans strive for and dream of such as civil rights, equality and FREEDOM (which were foremost in those three men's lives) are cut off at the roots, what chance does America have?

I believe and sincerely hope that we, who still can do something about this mystery, will.

Bill Rood
Fr. C.E.

Who hit my car?

To the Editor:

I ask your help for a helpless student. My car, a '68 green Ford LTD, was hit while parked in the Sullivan Dorm upper lot sometime between 5 p.m. last Friday and 11 a.m. the next morning. Whoever hit me was a rather high vehicle (possibly a van or a jeep) with old wooden bumpers, for he left part of one. The paint appears to be old, and possibly several colors. If anyone has any knowledge of this at all, please call me at 838-0453. Thank you.

Marshall Ballow
Soph. N.R.R.

Parking game

To the Editor:

I write this letter because I refuse to pay a parking ticket to protest the bias of issuing tickets by University Security.

I saw a ticket, which was issued at 8 p.m. last Thursday (Jan. 15), on my car that was parked on West Broughton Dr. (outside library). I did not block fire hydrant, driveway, or not even the pedestrian crossing. (I do not know why it is a "no parking space"). But the ticket said I parked in a no parking space. The reason this makes me feel like I

am being discriminated against is this. The night before (when State played Maryland) there were cars parked anywhere (I mean anywhere).

I didn't see any tickets at all. Why can people violate parking regulations when attending an athletic activity but not if you go to the library? Why can not the security guard give the academic activity equal treatment?

S.S. Wu
C.E. Dept.

Correction

In Cynthia Chamblee's letter of Friday, January 23, a line was inadvertently omitted in the sixth paragraph. Below is the corrected version, with apologies to Ms. Chamblee.

If it were not true that there are black persons on death row — and countless numbers who have been executed — who are accused of raping white women whom they did not rape and killing white persons whom they did not kill, while the number of white persons who are on death row or who have been executed for committing like offenses against blacks is conspicuously non-existent (especially in view of the number of instances in which these offenses (and many worse) have been committed) I could possibly find some merit in arguments for the death penalty.

Cynthia M. Chamblee

Letters Policy

Letters to the Editor must not exceed 300 words and are subject to editing for length if they do. Letters are also subject to editing for profane and libelous material. Unsigned letters will not be run except in cases deemed to be extraordinary by the editor.

Technician

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