

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Investigation started Manager resigns

by Lynne Griffin
Assistant News Editor

Mike Upchurch, station manager of WKNC-FM, and Greg Sayre, operations manager, resigned from their positions immediately after the Publications Authority meeting Wednesday night.

Both cited the reasons for their resignations as due to the fact that the Board appointed a committee to investigate the internal operation of the radio station and decide which direction the purpose of the station should take. According to Upchurch and Sayre, this committee was appointed to do the same job which the station manager and operations manager perform themselves.

"The Board appointed a committee to determine the direction of the station and that really was my job. My feelings were that either the manager is going to run the station or some other person or group will have to do the job," Upchurch stated.

HE FELT THAT a decision as to how the station's problems should be solved should have been decided at the meeting instead of appointing a committee and putting off the final decision for another two weeks when the Board will meet again.

"The people that the station has been having problems with were present at the Pub Board meeting and so I don't understand why a decision could not have been made at that time since everyone was present," he explained. "If they don't have the time to make a decision, then what about the time I have spent for the past month?"

The problems Upchurch referred to are the internal staff problems the station has been having recently.

"I think the general sentiment around the station was to get the problems solved and get the station back on the air but the Board put it off for another two weeks," he commented.

UPCHURCH ALSO pointed out that the same person, Editor Howard Barnett, of the Technician, who made the motion to form a committee also made the motion to adjourn the meeting.

Sayre explained his feelings concerning the meeting. "The Pub Board must think

that a committee of people with no experience in broadcasting can program WKNC more effectively than Mike, Jeff (Jeff Wilhelm, programs director) or myself."

He was also disappointed that the Board extended their final decision until the next meeting.

"Mike and I went to great lengths to defend what we believed to be the best interests of the station thinking that when the time can the Pub Board would back us up. Instead they decided to postpone the decision until Oct. 6. This would have given the Technician two more weeks of Headlines which would have made the morale of the station even worse," he said.

DIANNE PAYNE assistant dean of

Student Development and advisor for the campus publications, was concerned over the resignation of the station manager.

"Mike has given a verbal resignation but it is certainly my hope that he will reconsider his action and come back and manage the station," she stated. "I feel he has been an extremely competent station manager. I, personally, have the utmost respect for Michael and feel his permanent departure for WKNC would be a great loss to the station."

"He has done an outstanding job of handling the numerous technical problems and completing the many detailed reports required by the FCC as well as taking care of the general responsibilities of the station," she commented.



(l-r) Mike Upchurch, Greg Sayre, Jeff Wilhelm

Board discusses WKNC's problems

by Lynne Griffin
Assistant News Editor

Publications Authority members discussed WKNC-FM's recent internal problems involved Worth Baldwin, a former WKNC disc jockey who was fired as of Monday, and Ervin Crouch, a staff member working to give soul programs more air time.

Baldwin proposed a resolution to the members which stated that WKNC staff meetings should be held at least once a month, no staff members will be excluded from the meetings unless they are being disruptive and any major action taken by the management of WKNC can be repealed by a majority of the members present at the meetings. This proposal was not passed by the Board.

THIS RESOLUTION INSTIGATED discussion on the problems of WKNC. "I have been greatly concerned over the changes taking place at WKNC. I would just like to insure that meetings will be held so that actions taken by the managers can be discussed by the staff members. The intention of this is to shift some of the

responsibility for making decisions to the staff members," Baldwin stated.

Mike Upchurch, station manager of WKNC responded, "We're going to be a radio station. I would like to be able to walk up to a door occasionally and hear someone listening to us. We have got to get rid of the playground attitude that about 25 per cent of our people have now. We must begin entertaining our audience rather than the people working here."

Crouch also expressed his views of the station's operation. "Everybody at the station should have the right to speak. We feel right now that it is a bureaucracy and we don't have the right to speak. If someone does speak out, they are told that the managers are in power and that just does not create harmony among the staff members."

GREG SAYRE, operations manager of the station, explained that he had not issued an ultimatum to Crouch as he had stated earlier concerning the time slot given to soul. He said that he had talked with Crouch several times and explained the station's situation to him.

Howard Barnett, editor of the Techni-

cian, proposed that a committee be formed to investigate these problems so that a solution could be brought before the Pub Board and a final decision made.

Upchurch also explained another problem WKNC had involving their antenna. "We have our transmitter installed, tested and ready to go. We will be on the air as soon as our internal problems are solved. We are, however, having antenna problems which could involve anywhere from \$4,000 to \$7,000. The consensus we reached with the people who made the antenna was that we would use it as long as it would work. So when we go on the air we may be on for two hours, two weeks, a year or five years, but for right now I do not plan to do anything about it."

The problem with the antenna is that the maximum wattage it can function with is 250 watts and the station will be running 1,000 watts through it.

THE BOARD ALSO gave the Windhover, the students' literary publication, their "token approval" concerning their move into an office located in the Technician's suite of offices. Barnett told French Trembley, editor of the Wind-

hover, earlier this year that they could use this office until they could find a more appropriate location.

The Windhover is, however, looking for another office to use permanently since Barnett made it clear that the Technician needed that office space.

Each of the publication editors gave reports as to the progress of their publication.

Daphne Hamm, editor of the Agromock, told the group, "Everything is going smoothly at this point." She explained that Stephens Studio had been selected to take the graduate and undergraduate pictures for this year but that a publishing company had not been chosen yet.

BARNETT EXPLAINED the Techni-

cian's position. "We got off to a pretty slow start as we usually do but we were a little slower than usual. Our bottleneck now is production. I do hope, though, to end the Technician's reputation of coming out late."

He also announced that the summer Technician had come out ahead this year by \$1,900.

Trembley told the group that they had had their organizational meeting and had a good turnout of people wishing to work with the publication. Since he felt there was a great deal of interest in the Windhover, he has decided to stick by his distribution increase to 8500 copies.

Discussion of the publications' budgets was postponed until the next meeting.

New proposal

Rent may rise

by Betsy Burke
Staff Writer

The first meeting of the Residence Life Advisory Committee centered around discussion of a proposed rent increase from \$180 to \$210 for campus residents.

"We feel this budget will allow us to continue progressing," explained Dr. Gerald Hawkins, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, adding that the 30-dollar increase would probably be effective for the majority of students in the fall of '77.

Hawkins attributed the major reasons to general inflation of utilities and services expense, salary disbursements, and the upgrading of physical conditions.

"Residence Halls by state law must be completely self-supporting," Hawkins emphasized. He added that any legislative decisions granting universities more revenue did not affect Residence Life.

Currently, State maintains the least expensive campus housing of the 16 state universities in North Carolina. Most of these schools range from \$220 or \$230 to as much as \$300 a semester.

"FEDERAL AND state legislative action often means increasing the salaries for employee benefits," he continued, also outlining that physical improvements might include anything from "a kitchen on the seventh floor of Lee to landscaping the grounds around Alexander and Bragaw."

The Residence Life Department declared their two main objectives, "We want to provide rent as low as possible, realizing that housing is a major concern for students. But at the same time, run a first class operation."

HAWKINS voiced the general sentiment as he inquired, "Are the students satisfied with the services they are receiving for the money they pay? Are their priorities in line?"

The department of Residence Life felt that with the rent increase they can better serve the students on campus. Eli Paise, Director of Residence Life Facilities, provided supplemental handouts for committee members showing the current and projected revenues.

The rental increases will be used for service, salary and utility expenses and "to continue extensive renovation and facility improvements to include items such as improved lighting, painting, furniture, carpets where appropriate, etc."

"Expanded hall programs as well as other expenses essential to a first-class residence hall system" will also be implemented through the new revenue fund.

The recommendation now goes to Chancellor Joab Thomas and from there will go to President William Friday. If approved, this increase would not go into effect until fall, 1977.

Violations possible

Elections held to fill vacant Senate, Judicial Board seats

by Greg Rogers
News Editor

Elections were held Wednesday for the vacant Student Senate and Judicial Board seats amidst charges by election officials that possible discrepancies took place during the voting.

Debbie DeMaria, Elections Board chairman, said that possible infractions of elections rules could have been violated

during Wednesday's balloting and that they would be investigated immediately by the Judicial Board and the Elections Board.

"There is concern that there has been some questionable practices used in the elections process and because of this the procedures must be investigated by these boards," DeMaria said.

DEMARIA SAID THAT the Liberal Arts Freshman senate seat and the

freshman Judicial Board seat would be withheld until further investigation by the Judicial Board and the Elections Board were completed.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Jerry Kirk reported that a student has petitioned his office over the constitutionality of a Student Body Statute.

Leland Speece has petitioned me to call the Board of Review to determine the

constitutionality of a Student Body Statute," Kirk explained. This statute is the one stating that all candidates must be Student Government members must attend the All-Candidates Meeting.

These are the results of Wednesday's elections. Run-off elections will be held Monday with the voting booths set up at the University Student Center, the Old Student Union, and the Student Supply Store tunnel.

Engineering Freshman Senate seats: Sam Evelt, Jack Miller, Janice Wood. Forestry Engineering Freshman Senate seat: Larry Phipps.

Engineering Junior Senate seats: Bobby Crews, Archie R. McDaniel.

Design Senate seat: Ken Stafford.

Ag and Life Science Freshman Senate seats: Andie Davenport, John Forbes.

Ag and Life Science Sophomore Senate seat: Gary Joyner.

Graduate Senate seats: William Lundin, Ben Christenbury, Mike Belyea, Hinant K. Shishodiya, Ed Stinnt.

Education Senate seats: Maria Inman, Kathy Surles.

Graduate Judicial Board: Bob Haughtalen.

Run-off Elections results.

PAMS Freshman Senate seats: John C. Williams, Susie Phillips.

Forestry Sophomore Senate seats: Jim Duncan, John Young.

Ag and Life Freshman Senate seats: Robert Shore, Jimmy Smith.

Textiles Senate seats: Laurie Alfred, Cheryl Owens.

Junior Judicial Board: Rodney Matthews, Alicia Carlton.

PAMS Sophomore Senate seats: Steve W. Smith, David Blythe.



Students vote in Student Government fall elections. These elections were held to fill the vacant seats in

the Student Senate and Judicial Board.

Chris Seward

Student survives drop after parachute malfunction

by Dubby Evans
Staff Writer

Norman Ward is one State student who is happy to be alive. Ward survived a 3,000-foot drop Sept. 12 caused by his parachute's failing to open.

Ward, a 20-year-old economics major, was interviewed in Chapel Hill Memorial Hospital where he is listed in fair condition with multiple back injuries.

"It was only my third jump," recalled Ward. "My instructor said that because of the clear, windless conditions the landing would be a bit hard, it sure was."

Ward landed feet first in the cleared

dirt landing zone outside of Pinebluff. "It was conscious all the way down. I knew what was happening." He recalled, "I exited the plane in good form, rolled clear and felt the static line release my chute." Static lines are required for the first five jumps.

"ALMOST INSTANTLY I knew something was wrong. I checked my chute overhead, it was 'garbage.' The chute had failed to take air so I started standard emergency actions."

Falling fast, Ward tried to find the release but he could not locate it.

Meanwhile on the ground, Donald S. Cunningham, owner of Cunningham Parachute Service, was the ground control officer giving Ward instructions by radio, telling him what to do. Cunningham would not comment about the incident.

Still falling, Ward finally man-handled his chute so that it partly filled with enough air to expand to about 20 feet across and still slow his fall from 170 to about 25 or 35 feet per second. This decrease in speed slowed him down enough so that his reserves would not open automatically at 1,000 feet.

Still falling, he contemplated manually opening the reserve but he was too close to the ground by then and was afraid the two chutes would tangle and make him drop even faster. "I saw what was coming so I balled up and rode her on in."

UPON IMPACT the "L3" vertebra in his back was crushed and his spinal cord mangled. "I was awake the whole time, from when I left the plane until I entered the hospital." Ward was scheduled for surgery last Friday but it was canceled. The operation was Tuesday morning instead.

BY Greg Rogers
News Editor

The Raleigh City Council Tuesday night repealed the emergency water conservation ordinance that the city had been subject to for the past several months and enacted a new ordinance which city officials feel will benefit the public if water is used conservatively.

The new ordinance would go into effect if the flow of the Neuse River, Raleigh's principal water supplier, falls below 11 million gallons a day and when subtracted from that day's consumption figures, the difference would exceed 11 million gallons. For example, if the river's flow fell to 12 million gallons a day, then the ordinance would go into effect. But if the river flow fell to 10 million gallons a day and consumption reached 21 million gallons, the difference in the two would be 11 million gallons and the ordinance would then go into effect.

THE NEW ordinance still would prohibit the washing of cars or the watering of lawns and shrubbery when in effect.

The old ordinance went into effect when the flow of the Neuse River fell to 11 million gallons a day and consumption peaked to 22 million gallons a day.

Margot Fletcher, assistant research and information officer for the city of Raleigh, said the new ordinance would reflect how well the public conserved water.

"Hopefully with this new ordinance, if people still want to conserve water, this will reflect whether they do or not," Fletcher explained. "We are still urging voluntary consumption."

FLETCHER SAID THE Neuse River had been steadily dropping since the showers Raleigh received last week, dropping to 18.61 million gallons a day as of yesterday morning. Due to this, city officials Wednesday morning asked the town of Butler to release five million gallons a day. However, Fletcher said the effect of the water would not be felt until today due to the time it takes the water to flow to the Raleigh area.

The normal flow of the Neuse River is 400 million gallons a day.

Consumption rates for Wednesday showed that Raleigh residents used 20.44 million gallons of water. Fletcher said the area lakes were still in good condition. Figures for yesterday showed that Lake Wheeler was down two inches, Lake Benson, 13 inches, Lake Johnson, 14 inches, and Lake Raleigh, 20 inches.

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ROSH HASHANA, the Jewish New Year, will be observed Friday evening, September 24 through Sunday evening September 26. Students and their spouses are admitted free at High Holiday Services at Beth Or and Beth Meyer Synagogues, both easily available from the campus.

SCHOOL COUNCIL PRESIDENTS will meet Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Center, room 2109. Please contact Mary White, 755-9199 if you will be unable to attend.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the WKNC subcommittee of the Publications Authority today, 1:30 in the Technician office, third floor of the Student Center. All persons interested in voicing opinions about the radio station should attend.

THERE'S A BOY IN RALEIGH who desperately needs a "big brother." If you have some spare time you can help change this boy's life. Call Bob Roberts 832-6621 for more information.

VISUALLY IMPAIRED MAN will pay \$2.20 per hour to person who will read to him. Most reading is in English literature. Call Rick Stevens 832-5457 after 5:30.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meeting: Monday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in 211 Daniels Hall. Movie on "Press on Regardless" performance rally, refreshments. All auto enthusiasts welcome.

UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY needs people to help stuff envelopes any time Friday or Monday. Call Stan Webb 833-2571 for more details.

TO CLEAR UP CONFUSION regarding deadline dates for course drop or withdrawals please note: For fall 1976 semester the withdrawal deadline for undergraduate students will coincide with the 100-400 level course drop deadline (Monday, 27 September 1976) and the withdrawal deadline for graduate students is the same as the drop deadline for 500-600 level courses (Friday, 29 October 1976). After these dates in September and October, withdrawal from the University will be granted only when there are exceptional circumstances, such as documented illness or other. Course drops are instituted with the student's faculty adviser. Withdrawals begin at the Counseling Center, 200 Harris Hall.

DOLLAR SUPPER? That's right! Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Reservations sign up at the Center or call 834-1875 by noon Mondays.

COFFEEHOUSE this Friday night (8:30-10:30) Sept. 24. Will present the Kathy Pause Trio. Open jamming. **MUSLIM STUDENTS: EID** prayers will be held on Sat., Sept. 25th at 9 a.m. in Ball Room of the Student Center.

ATTENTION: The North Carolina Bicentennial Brigade/Pershing Rifles is looking for prospective members. The group has the honor of representing The State of North Carolina, The North Carolina Bicentennial Commission, and The University in many state and national events. This unique group has achieved national recognition in these capacities and provides you with a rare opportunity to travel, meet people and organizations, and participate in colorful and interesting exhibitions of patriotic display. All interested students are invited to drop by Room 142, Reynolds Coliseum or call 782-0464 for further information.

THAT'S RIGHT! Josh is here! For the last time! He'll be in Reynolds Coliseum at 8:00 p.m. His lecture will be on "Maximum Sex, or Is Love Still Possible in a Junky World?" Admission is free to the public.

CIRCLE K CLUB will meet at 6 p.m., Monday, Sept. 27 in the Blue Room, 4th floor, Student Center. Anyone interested in a co-ed service organization may attend.

158 PICNIC for all international students, friends and families. Sat., Sept. 25 at 12 noon in front of the Student Center.

GERMAN CLUB: Club social to be held on Sun., Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. Place: 4213 Arbutus Dr. All persons interested in German culture, or just meeting nice people are invited. FREE beer and snacks bring your bathing suit. Let's have some fun and discuss club activities. If you need directions call Dr. Simonsen at 787-8074, any other questions call Joe Pruitt at 821-3339.

THE NSCU International Folk Dance Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the St. Michael's Episcopal Church. Everyone is welcome.

FALL STUDENT CONVENTION at Ridgecrest, Oct. 1-3. Sign up at the Baptist Student Center on Tuesday, Sept. 28, if you are interested. Twelve dollars includes registration, lodging and food through Sunday lunch. Featured speaker: Grady Nutt.

LIFE/WORK PLANNING: Want some help in discovering your gifts, interests, skills, or even what your major and life work should be? A two-hour introductory session led by David Moore, 7:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center, Friday, Sept. 24 will be held. Group activities which illustrate a process for working out life plans which let "what you do" arise out of "who you are" will be featured. Match your vocation with your inner self.

HAVE ANY RECIPES easy enough for children to cook? Bring recipes to Volunteer Service, 3115 Student Center. The recipes will be distributed to local day care centers.

THE SOCIETY of Women Engineers will meet on Mon., Sept. 27 at 5:30 in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. Plan to have dinner at this time. All math, science, and engineering students are invited.

Director denies allegations

by Charles Lassitter
Staff Writer

The two officers involved. "I don't know as that's important really, to release their names and hold them up to scrutiny would be unfair since no written complaints were received," Williams stated.

Baker said that he did not intend to pursue the matter any further. "I might just let it die, because I've got to work there, and it would cause too much of a

hassle if it went to court. And besides, it might interfere with my work."

Reflecting back on the incident, he said, "I know that I was partially in the wrong, and my friend was partially in the wrong, but I know that they (the security officers) were definitely in the wrong. I don't think it's really going to prove anything so I would just as soon go ahead and drop it."



Director of Security and Traffic Bill Williams

Bill Williams, director of Security, has denied all accusations made by Ronald Baker about the alleged misconduct of his security officers. Baker had accused security officers of harassment during last Friday night's O'Jays concert.

"We had a bunch of damn drunks on campus Friday night, but no complaints have been filed as of yet," stated Williams. "We also had a number of ripoffs and cars and buildings being broken into Friday," related Williams.

Williams commented on his men's conduct. "I am assured by both men that no profanity or threatening statements were made to Mr. Baker or Mr. Tillage and I have no reason to disbelieve them." Williams did say, however, that the security officers did ask Baker to leave campus.

HE EXPLAINED the campus security policy for the handling of drunks. "If they're a student or member of the community we give them every break we can. If they are in any kind of shape to handle themselves or if they have a friend that can help them out, we usually let them go."

Williams would not release the names of

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classifieds

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Union Films Board will present
Friday, September 24th in Stewart Theatre
Charles Bronson in "Breakout" 7pm \$5.00
and "Hard Times"
also Bette Davis in 9pm \$5.00
"Dark Victory" 11pm \$2.50
NOTICE: all films originally scheduled to be shown Saturday the 25th are now being shown Friday.

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Mother's Finest makes the big time

by Paul Crowley
Staff Writer

Every so often there appears on the music scene a group that earns a "can't miss" label. It then becomes interesting to view this band in sort of an observer's capacity to see if they can, like so few, fulfill their promise, or if they will, like so many, simply fall by the wayside.

Such is the situation with Epic recording artists Mother's Finest. Currently North Carolina's hottest new group, the band is standing on the verge of bonafide star status.

Fronted by the husband and wife team of Glenn And Joyce Murdock, Mother's Finest is at the stage of outgrowing playing club dates and moving into fulltime concert work. As Glenn points out, "We definitely want to play concerts. Most bands today really have it hard because disco is the thing. It's either disco or concerts-you go to one or the other and there's just no in between. Clubs are good for basic training but because of the influence of disco, bands that do not play that type of music are finding it difficult to get training."

Because of the broad backgrounds of all the musicians in the group, Mother's Finest finds

itself with a great many influences that produce a total sound which has been described as everything from black metal heavy to rock rhythm-and-blues.

Glenn comments on this, "Instead of trying to change everybody, we bring it in and add to the sound. It's a mixture of hard rock, rhythm-and-blues, jazz, gospel, everything. We don't set a standard on what type of music we play." The versatility of Mother's Finest is best represented when checking their itinerary for their current tour, which features them on bills with everyone from the Who to the Isley Brothers.

Another unique distinction about Mother's Finest is their feeling for their record label. Murdock explains, "With Epic, which I think is one of the finest record companies in the world, when an act hits town, they take care of everything. They make sure that the records are there, the agency makes sure the gig is ready and the manager makes certain that everything else is done. That's one thing about Epic and that's how they get their artists over so well."

In the early days of the Glenn and Joyce combination, they participated in a number of

midwestern based band shows. It was mostly clubs and very unformed, tight **Rock Taps**, Jackie Wilson rhythm-and-blues to the T. Then something happened that changed the whole outlook of Mother's Finest on entertainment. Woodstock. Joyce explains, "We went to see Woodstock and just kind of said 'WOW' it was so different than anything we had been into, with the **lead guitarists** and the **four beats** and just the impact of the entire scene so we began to think this is where it was at."

Having left their Chicago base the duo moved south and added, over the next few years,

hass, lead, drums and key-boards. Finding Florida as comfortable place to exist and pick up a great many hard core, for awhile, it was then on to Atlanta. Mother's Finest sort of set up the Georgia city as their base with all band members adopting it as their home. A contract with Epic records was soon captured, an album cut which leaves the group where it's at now, touring hard and making new fans at every appearance.

While hundreds of other groups may get lost in the shuffle, Mother's Finest seems a safe bet to make the big time.



Guarneri String Quartet

Guild hosts chamber music

The Raleigh Chamber Music Guild opens its series of concerts this year with the Guarneri String Quartet, who, since its New York City debut in 1965 is regarded as the most popular and praised quartet of the era. Although in age they are one of the youngest chamber groups, each one (violinists, Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley; violist Michael Tree; cellist David Soyer) is an enormously gifted virtuoso and each has won prestigious international acclaim. Despite their collaboration of only ten years, they have achieved a unique technical virtuosity, beauty of tone, musical understanding and taste; it is almost as if the Quartet had been playing together for a lifetime, its mastery of the ensemble is so complete. *Time Magazine* calls the

Guarneri the "World's Master of Chamber Music." They will perform in Stewart Theatre in the North Carolina State University Student Center at 8 p.m. on Sunday, October 3. The program will be Quartet in G Major, Op. 77 #1 by Haydn; String Quartet No. 1, in A minor by Bartok; and String Quartet in G minor, Op. 27 by Grieg.

Season membership for the five concert series, which includes the Talich String Quartet, the Storck duo, the Hillier trio, and a bonus concert by the Durham Chamber Players, is available from the Stewart Theatre Box Office: adults, \$15; students, \$6. Single admission is available at the door; adults, \$5, students, \$2. NCSU students are admitted free with ID and registration card.



Chris Kuretz

Betty Jones and Edward Henkel in a scene from "Duet," opened the Stewart Theatre Dance Series Wednesday with the two-person show "Dances We Dance."

The winner of Monday's Music Star Quiz is Louis Heidelberg whose answer was "Chicago," which happens to be right. He gets a Cheap Joe's rock T-shirt of his choice. See you Monday with another.

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In touch with you

Jackson, Spartans visit State



Levi Jackson

When a football team suffers through three straight losses, everyone thinks it has a solution to the problem.

The team, regardless of how many theories are offered, has to do one thing if the situation is to improve—think positively.

"YOU HAVE TO worry more about mental condition than physical condition at this point," stated Wolfpack coach Bo Rein. "You can't have a great mental attitude when you are 0-3. But you can have a good attitude if all your players are trying to improve."

"I feel that we are in the same boat as the two magpies sitting on the fence," he continued. "One said, 'Patience, my ass, I want to kill somebody.'"

State finds itself in the unenviable position of attempting to bounce back from an 23-14 defeat suffered to East Carolina with a home game against Michigan State, a team that soundly beat the Pack 37-15 last year.

REIN EVALUATED the Spartans, now 1-1, as a typical Big Ten team in regard to size, but untypical in that they throw the football often. Defensively, according to Rein, Michigan State lines up about the same way every play and seems to say "If you block us, you win; if you don't you lose."

In the Spartans, the Wolfpack defense will face what Rein termed a sophisticated passing game which has earned them 10th place in the national passing statistics with a 221-yard per game production.

"What scares me the most about Michigan State is Levi Jackson (1974 All-Big Ten fullback), who scored three touchdowns before we got ready last year," said Rein. "He's a three-year starter there. But, I expect them to throw as many times as they have in recent games, too."

"Actually, Michigan State is somewhere between Ohio State (who defeated the Spartans 49-21) and Wyoming (who lost to MSU 21-10) and we'll find out more on Saturday."

Wolfpack meets Heels, Cavaliers

by Greer Smith
Staff Writer

State's cross country team will have the honor of being the first Wolfpack squad to face a team from the University of North Carolina this season when it hosts the Tar Heels and Virginia Saturday at 11 a.m.

"We'll slack off in training for a couple of days so we'll be ready for Carolina," coach Russ Combs said. "They've been in training for a month so we're expecting them to have a real good meet this weekend."

ALTHOUGH the Cavs and Heels placed a dismal fifth and sixth in the conference championship last year. Combs

knows they aren't that poor. They both whipped State in a similar meet last year and Carolina could be as strong as the duke squad State ran against last week. UNC team leader Ralph King churned out a 24:55 clocking on State's course in the statewide meet last year, one of the 10 best times recorded on the facility.

King, who placed sixth in the conference championship will be backed up by William Southland, the 18th-place finisher in the conference race, Kent Taylor, 28th in the conference meet and an 8:56 steeplechaser, Tony Ward, a 4:06 miler, and Henry James.

Virginia is also expected to give the Pack more competition than they were able to provide in the conference meet last year. New coach Dave Mearnes, a former University of Kentucky runner, has put the Cavs through a rigorous summer training program to get his squad in top shape for their early meets.

FINN PINCUS is the leading UVA runner at this point. Backing Pincus up are Paul Howard, the 15th-place finisher in the conference last year, and Steve Bond, the conference's 31st-place finisher last year.

Mearne's training program didn't pay off last week as they

lost their first meet of the season to Maryland 43-16.

Although Virginia appears to be the weakest of three teams, Combs isn't disregarding the Cavaliers, especially after last year's debacle against the same two teams in Charlottesville.

"WE'RE NOT counting Virginia out after the way they beat us last year," Combs commented. "They have a terrible course up there which gives them a home course advantage and we had an off day. After we lost, they bragged about their victory. It was a case of poor sportsmanship on their part and we're not about to forget it."

State again will be without a solid five-man lineup. Tony Bateman, Gary Griffith, Mike Bailey, and Brian Ackley still form a strong team nucleus, but with Kevin Brower staying out of varsity competition again this week, Combs is without a proven number five man.

Help may come from Glen McCann who is returning to varsity competition after a two-year absence.

Carolina tickets available Monday

Student tickets for State's Oct. 16 football game against North Carolina will go on sale Monday, Sept. 27 at 8:30 a.m. at Reynolds Coliseum. State students will be able to purchase two tickets for \$8 each until the allotment of approximately 2,200 has expired.

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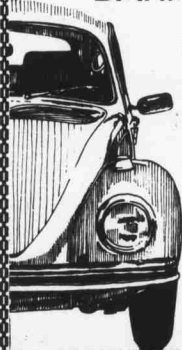
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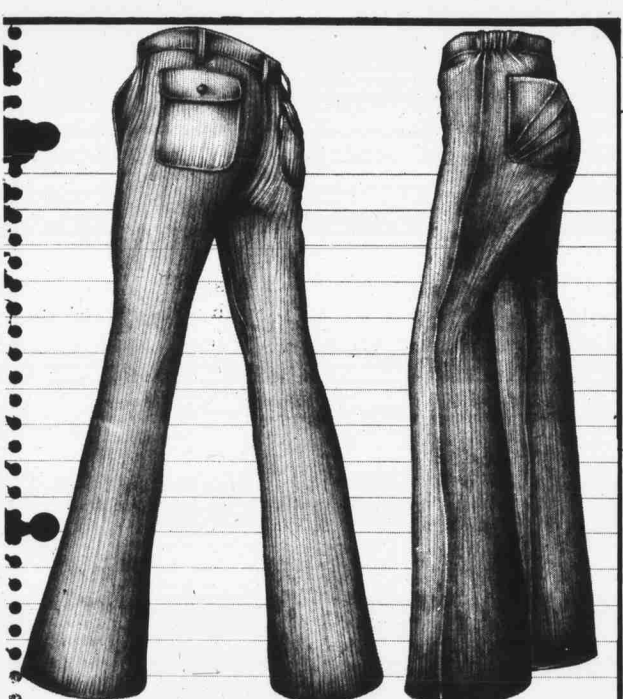
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Only three turkeys pick Michigan State

"Anytime you play, you have got a chance to win," explains the retiring executive Secretary of the Student Aid Association, Warren Carroll, as he picked the Wolfpack over Michigan State. Naturally, the head of the Wolfpack Club wants to see a winning team before he exits on the first of October.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, a school cannot compete nationally without money and fans, especially those with money. Carroll, himself a hard worker, brought together a group of businessmen and supporters, who under his guidance have helped State establish itself among the nation's best.

Some of Carroll's projects include, Carter Stadium, Case Athletics Center and the College Inn housing for athletes.

Surely Carroll can still look proudly at the stadium that house a team that draws more people than any other ACC school, even with an 0-3 record. Going against a Big Ten school, and having no wins after three games, the Wolfpack will still draw lots and lots of support Saturday night.

CARROLL, THE THIRD Carroll in this poll might also be pleased to note that only three turkeys picked Michigan State to defeat the Pack. Even Jimmy the Greek only gave the Spartans three points over State.

Jimmy Carroll thinks he'll get off the bottom and John Delong and Roy Brown are trying to overtake Sue Rein. Some sports writers have no emotion.

Jimmy tried to weasel his way out of the fire. "I haven't got a State game right all year. I hope I don't get this one right either," he retaliated.

So much for Pigskin.

Pigskin Predictions

by Ginger Andrews

Michigan State at State	Rein 37-17	Brown 36-18	Delong 35-19	Buckey 34-20	D. Carroll 34-20	Guest 33-21	Andrews 32-22	Suiter 31-23	J. Carroll 31-23
Carolina at Army	State Mich. St.	Mich. St. Mich. St.	Mich. St. Mich. St.	State State	State State	State State	State State	State State	Mich. St. Mich. St.
Clemson at Georgia Tech	Carolina Carolina	Carolina Carolina	Carolina Carolina	Carolina Carolina	Carolina Carolina	Carolina Carolina	Carolina Carolina	Carolina Carolina	Carolina Carolina
Wake Forest at Kansas State	Ga. Tech Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech Ga. Tech
Maryland at Syracuse	Kansas St. Kansas St.	Kansas St. Kansas St.	Kansas St. Kansas St.	Kansas St. Kansas St.	Kansas St. Kansas St.	Kansas St. Kansas St.	Kansas St. Kansas St.	Kansas St. Kansas St.	Kansas St. Kansas St.
Duke at Virginia	Maryland Maryland	Maryland Maryland	Maryland Maryland	Maryland Maryland	Maryland Maryland	Maryland Maryland	Maryland Maryland	Maryland Maryland	Maryland Maryland
California at Arizona State	Duke Duke	Duke Duke	Duke Duke	Duke Duke	Duke Duke	Duke Duke	Duke Duke	Duke Duke	Duke Duke
Tennessee at Auburn	California Arizona St.	Arizona St. Arizona St.	Arizona St. Arizona St.	Arizona St. Arizona St.	Arizona St. Arizona St.	Arizona St. Arizona St.	Arizona St. Arizona St.	Arizona St. Arizona St.	Arizona St. Arizona St.
Miami (Ohio) at Cincinnati	Tennessee Tennessee	Tennessee Tennessee	Tennessee Tennessee	Tennessee Tennessee	Tennessee Tennessee	Tennessee Tennessee	Tennessee Tennessee	Tennessee Tennessee	Tennessee Tennessee
Baylor at Illinois	Cincinnati Cincinnati	Cincinnati Cincinnati	Cincinnati Cincinnati	Cincinnati Cincinnati	Cincinnati Cincinnati	Cincinnati Cincinnati	Cincinnati Cincinnati	Cincinnati Cincinnati	Cincinnati Cincinnati
West Virginia at Kentucky	Illinois Illinois	Illinois Illinois	Illinois Illinois	Illinois Illinois	Illinois Illinois	Illinois Illinois	Illinois Illinois	Illinois Illinois	Illinois Illinois
Delta State at N.W. Louisiana	West Va. West Va.	West Va. West Va.	West Va. West Va.	West Va. West Va.	West Va. West Va.	West Va. West Va.	West Va. West Va.	West Va. West Va.	West Va. West Va.
Idaho at Ohio	NW Louis. NW Louis.	Delta St. Delta St.	NW Louis. NW Louis.	Delta St. Delta St.	Delta St. Delta St.	Delta St. Delta St.	Delta St. Delta St.	Delta St. Delta St.	Delta St. Delta St.
Missouri at Ohio State	Ohio Ohio	Ohio Ohio	Ohio Ohio	Ohio Ohio	Ohio Ohio	Ohio Ohio	Ohio Ohio	Ohio Ohio	Ohio Ohio
VMI at Richmond	Ohio St. Ohio St.	Ohio St. Ohio St.	Ohio St. Ohio St.	Ohio St. Ohio St.	Ohio St. Ohio St.	Ohio St. Ohio St.	Ohio St. Ohio St.	Ohio St. Ohio St.	Ohio St. Ohio St.
North Texas State at SMU	VMI Richmond	Richmond Richmond	VMI Richmond	Richmond Richmond	Richmond Richmond	Richmond Richmond	Richmond Richmond	Richmond Richmond	Richmond Richmond
Boston College at Tulane	SMU SMU	N. Texas St. N. Texas St.	SMU SMU	N. Texas St. N. Texas St.	N. Texas St. N. Texas St.	N. Texas St. N. Texas St.	N. Texas St. N. Texas St.	N. Texas St. N. Texas St.	N. Texas St. N. Texas St.
Indiana at Washington	Boston Col. Boston Col.	Boston Col. Boston Col.	Boston Col. Boston Col.	Boston Col. Boston Col.	Boston Col. Boston Col.	Boston Col. Boston Col.	Boston Col. Boston Col.	Boston Col. Boston Col.	Boston Col. Boston Col.
ECU at William & Mary	Washington Washington	Indiana Indiana	Washington Washington	Washington Washington	Washington Washington	Washington Washington	Washington Washington	Washington Washington	Washington Washington
Washington State at Wisconsin	ECU ECU	ECU ECU	ECU ECU	ECU ECU	ECU ECU	ECU ECU	ECU ECU	ECU ECU	ECU ECU
	Wisconsin Wisconsin	Wisconsin Wisconsin	Wisconsin Wisconsin	Wisconsin Wisconsin	Wisconsin Wisconsin	Wisconsin Wisconsin	Wisconsin Wisconsin	Wisconsin Wisconsin	Wisconsin Wisconsin

Wolfpack volleyball team opens against Deacons

by Lu Angel Staff Writer

The 1976 State women's volleyball team opens its season Friday night against Wake Forest and Madison at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym.

"Wake Forest is a good team to open with," State coach Kay Yow said Wednesday. "They have a strong program but are

not overpowering. They are not a poor team or a great team, but they're a good team. It will be a good challenge for us."

Like the Wolfpack, Wake Forest is relatively young, having lost four starters from last year. However, they recently participated in the small college national tournament and have been one of the top teams

in the state the last few years.

Yow sees national experience as Wake Forest's strongest asset coming into the game.

"Many of their players did not play in the national competition but they are people who know what national competition is like. They have some maturity just from having been on a team in national competition," Yow said.

STATE will rely heavily on the leadership and experience of senior Donna Andrews and junior Stephanie Mason as well as three other lettermen, Charlotte Hogan, Happy Erickson, and Lynn Davidson. Newcomers Olga Desouza, Kit Rea and Christine Chambers are expected to contribute to the Wolfpack effort as well.

Soccer team stops ECU, 2-0

by Pete Michenfelder Staff Writer

The State soccer team helped to break ice for fall sports by soundly defeating East Carolina, 2-0.

All scoring was done in the first half. With only 10 minutes gone Dan Beatty took a pass from Steve Rea and scored from 25 yards out. The game progressed well for State who completely dominated the first half. The Wolfpack was able to do this because fresh substitutes were constantly being sent in. With about two minutes left in the first half Greg Myren took a sharp pass from Gino Oleese to score the final goal.

State coach Max Rhodes stated, "We were in complete control the first half. Things looked real good. But the second half we let up a little, and then

came on strong. But Coach (Bob) Gwyn and I are very pleased with what we saw."

Rhodes also had praise for Dave Byrne, Patrick Ndakuba, and Myren. "I'd like to have a few more men like Greg, who played good soccer today."

State outshot ECU 30-7, which alone demonstrated the control State had over the game. Co-captain Byrne reflected, "We went through three different formations, and did a lot of substituting which kept our running game going. Plus this team has some good depth which especially in the Atlantic Coast Conference is critical to have. Our young guys did well."

The Pack's next game is today against Lynchburg at 4 p.m. at Doak Field. Lynchburg is ranked fourth in the south in Division II of the NCAA.

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Technician Opinion

Don't you feel...

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But let's face it: there are a lot of things around campus about which you just can't care one way or the other. And so, to wear out a tradition so recently started, Don't You Feel Indifferent About:

How many times Evans has been sacked since 1969.

The temperature of the water in the john.

The color of the gum you are currently chewing.

Going to class without pen or paper to a class that doesn't require pen or paper.

Finding a tasteless mayonnaise on your sandwich, when you don't like the taste of mayonnaise.

Whether you get run down by a full milk truck

or an empty one.

Ads in the paper that you can't read.

Whether Bayer or Anacin reaches your stomach sooner.

A calculator that won't compute the Hyperbolic Arc-Sin of zero unless you whistle real slow.

Whether your Kumquat has stripes that run left-to-right or right-to-left.

Finding out the major of the guy who lives across the hall.

The date your great Aunt Zelda's dog learned its true birthsign and adopted Kazina-Bana-baba-Lu.

Finding out that the color of your Thompson Theatre ticket for the second night performance has faded over five angstroms.

Whether or not you attend a Wolfpack football game this season, assuming they keep losing.

The price of day-old liver.

Whether you heard Beethoven's Third in

E-flat or B-flat.

What kind of bra your 80-year-old history teacher wears.

Whether the "A" on your English theme was written in red or blue; with a Scripto or a Flair; in fancy bold or regular bold.

How often you defrost your roommate's refrigerator.

When the Spinning Jenny was invented.

Bicentennial Minutes, when nothing happened except that George Washington wrote to a friend.

Cartoons that give away the punch line in the first panel.

Whether your waitress at Hardees spells her name with one L and two E's, or two L's and one E.

How much beer the loud-mouth sitting on your desk says he drank in 1972.

Whether Residence Life kicks you out of the dorms for having only six hours, or for having only three.

Johnny Wonder's Question-of-the-Day.

Dr. Rene Richards.

How much the fountain in front of the Student Center cost.

Over-milked Technician editorials.

Just doing his job

The House Ethics Committee, after spending \$150,000 of the taxpayer's money, finally did something constructive Wednesday.

Last week, the committee called CBS newsman Daniel Shorr to testify and explain to them how he received a report of the Select House Intelligence Committee on U. S. intelligence activities and demanded that he turn over his copy of the classified report. When Shorr refused to hand over the report, the committee threatened him with contempt of Congress charges, which if convicted, could have handed Shorr a prison sentence for several years.

However on Wednesday, committee chairman Thomas F. Foely, D-Wash., said that the committee had taken action not to press Shorr to find out who his informant is and would not take any legal action against the reporter. It appears this is a very wise decision by the committee. The only thing that it would accomplish, if it can be considered an accomplishment, is to ruin the career of an established reporter. As Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn. said, "What would happen if we did pursue this? I imagine he would go to jail. I've watched other cases of reporters going to jail and they go to jail for a period of time and they still haven't revealed their sources when they come out."

There seem to be several important results of the committee's decision not to take legal action against Shorr. First of all, the journalistic

profession seems to have won a big victory in the claimed right by reporters that the first Amendment to the Constitution protects them from naming confidential sources. As Shorr stated, "The most significant thing is that the committee has decided not to press for a contempt citation against a reporter who has exercised his First Amendment privilege and honored his professional obligation to protect his confidential source."

The investigating powers of Congress could also possibly suffer through this little escapade staged by the committee. Nine times the committee threatened Shorr with contempt of Congress charges and each time he refused to name his source. One has to wonder if this will not affect further investigations. If this is the case, the stigma of Congressional investigations will not have the powerful affect that it once did.

It also seems that the committee has finally realized that the fault of the report being leaked does not lie with Shorr; rather, it lies in the incompetence and untrustworthiness of people within the committee. Shorr was merely doing his job; if the intelligence committee had not wanted its report to be released, it should have taken greater pains to insure that this would not be done.

And one more question the American people will have to ask is: how much longer will congressional committees go on spending \$150,000 amounts with no results?

Letters

Moron's defense

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Dziadzio's letter to the Editor of 9/22/76, entitled, "Journalism?", I would like to defend myself "as the moron responsible for that photographic gem," as Mr. Dziadzio put it. I would also like to say Mr. Williams is undeserving of the criticism upon his character which is so blatantly present in that letter. The picture in question is my responsibility. It was never intended to be offensive, flagrant or even serious. Most people have preconceived ideas concerning waterbeds. Through the photograph I was merely playing upon these beliefs. I was quite aware that my intention would be misunderstood by some.

I am sorry that Mr. Dziadzio's intelligence was so offended; however, after rereading his letter several times (in disbelief of his arrogance) I can understand now. Any pseudo-intellectual such as Mr. Dziadzio that would judge someone other than himself, first, as a swine and even go as far as to wish swine flu upon Mr. Williams raises serious doubt in my mind as even possessing enough intelligence to compose a letter, let alone a photograph. If Mr. Dziadzio's moral standards are so high and his creative genius so great that he can not see through a simple spoof, let him come and do better, or worse. To the rest of the student body I apologize if the photograph was offensive. The only thing taken seriously about the photo and article involved involved by Mr. Williams and myself was the water shortage. Comments made by Mr. Williams were made in jest along with the photo.

Rather than taking a picture of a lifeless waterbed (DULL), we decided to try and at least make it interesting. Again I apologize for any

Blissful Ignorance

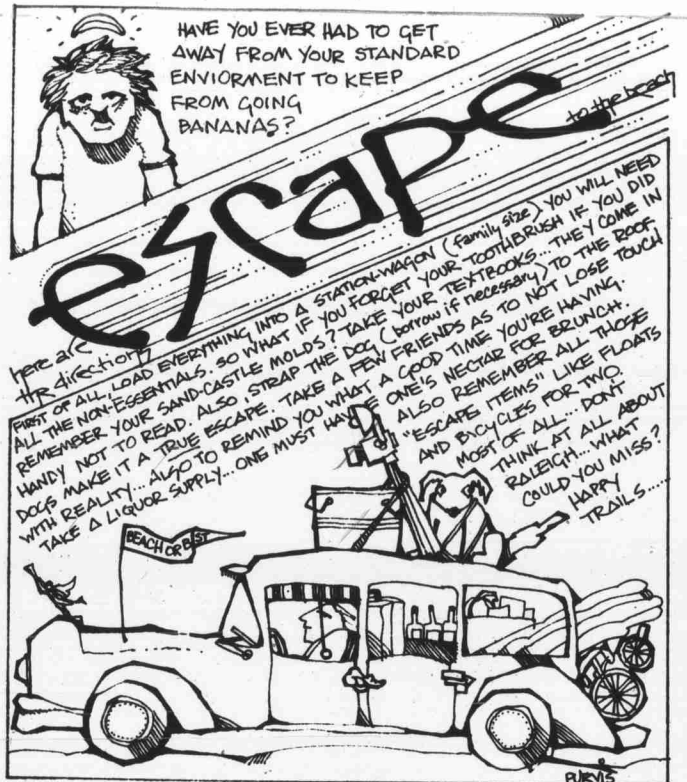
Today a Technician bonus: a complete ready-to-play game absolutely free! Well, almost complete. There was supposed to be a board printed along with this column, but the negative was accidentally dropped in a keg of Southern Comfort and ruined, although it gave the booze quite a kick. The cards that were to be included got caught in the waxer and are now being used as decorative candles in Howard's office.

A Monopoly board has the right of spaces and the Chance cards can be erased. All you need are the following rules.

The game is *Deadline*, in which players strive to put out a newspaper in spite of many SNAFUs. (Situation Normal—All Fouled Up.) In the official game there is a time limit, but since this is being run in the Technician, the first player to go around the entire board wins. However, if no one has achieved victory at the end of eight hours playing time, the game is a draw. He advised that 80 per cent of the games end up this way. After all, it is a newspaper.

As many can play *Deadline* as can fit tokens on the board. In keeping with *Deadline's* journalistic nature, players can enter or leave the game at any time for any half-assed reason at all. Like *Monopoly*, each player starts at "Go." Roll one die to determine how many spaces you move. If you roll a 2, 3, 4, 5, or 6, pick up a SNAFU card and follow its instructions. If a 1 comes up, crawl ahead one space and feel properly ashamed of depriving the other players of the enjoyment of seeing you flounder.

Take the Chance cards you erased and write on them the SNAFUs given below:



misunderstanding concerning the photo. As Abe Lincoln used to say, you can please some of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time. That is a modern day variation. Thank you.

Paul LEA
Soph. LEA
Staff photographer

P.S. In the future all constructive criticism will be welcomed in person.

Madness

Dear Sir:

A university that ranks as low as N.C.S.U. does in salaries for the faculty should not be wasting \$300,000 on fountains and landscape architecture. When we note that there are about 2800 faculty members at State (page 7, N.C.S.U. University Bulletin), we cannot help but marvel at the decision to spend over one thousand dollars per faculty member for a fountain which will be a continual expense, year after year. Obviously, there are administrators somewhere at this university who do not have education as their main objective.

It is even more disturbing to see that the madness was not an isolated incident. If you have a fountain, you have to have water, right? So let us spend a few thousand more on wells to fill our fountain and water our grass.

There seems to be plenty of money rolling around N.C.S.U. The question is, does anybody have control over where it is going?

Crispin Graybeal

One-sided fight

To the Editor:

Although I have four tests this week I decided it best for me to give up a little time to comment on the one sided fight between the editor and Curtis Small, whose name seems to coincide with his thinking. (If not something else).

I can't believe where you coming from! Are you on dope or something? What or who gave you the right to decide what N.C. State students read? Zeus. Secondly if you send a "Flunky" to deliver your messages are you not responsible for his actions? (Like Nixon was responsible for his employees). Thirdly, there are a few people who support, participate and enjoy the competition of sports. It is apparent your interest does not lie here (or probably anywhere else), but what gives you the right to condemn it? Zeus. When 49,000 people show up for a sports contest I can fully believe the sport is not pointless. (And that you are out numbered.) On top of everything you expect Mr. Barnett to come to you to try and understand your important literary works. May I suggest that next time you either try to make your "attacks" clearer by rewriting them or, pick your lazy ass up (which is too lazy to deliver your own messages) and go talk to the editor yourself.

I'm all for freedom of speech myself but don't agree in publishing dull, malicious, and "small" attacks on everybody in general. I'm just as disappointed in a 0-3 record as anyone else but at the same time can only feel such a record is a result of attitudes like your own. In conclusion, I'd like to say my slide rule says two and two is four, and have a happy homecoming.

David McMillin
Soph. LEB

StateSide



Rob Carspecken



Newspaper game invented

"Compographic malfunctions, setting everything in Arabic. Move back to "Go," wail and gnash your teeth.

"Editor skips town, becomes monk. Do not move until you roll a 6, which means you've finally found someone glibble enough to replace him.

"Angry monks send old editor back. Move back 3 spaces because of the confusion and make the jerk you hired the new publisher.

"Aardvarks break into ad manager's office and eat a full-page Budweiser spread. Go back five spaces and buy 6000 cases of Bud to make up for the lost advertising.

"Pasteup person runs amok with Exacto knife, hospitalizing all the production crew. Move forward 10 spaces—you can do a better job by yourself.

"Phone bill totalling \$23,000 arrives. Move back 5 spaces and spend 3 turns finding out who made the all-night calls to Tierra del Fuego.

"Gypsies abduct all the typesetters. Move back 16 spaces, hire new typesetters and chain them to the machines.

"Newspaper shortage. Go back 9 spaces and look for papyrus.

"Incredibly Unlikely Accident. If you can roll five straight sixes and do a good Carl Bernstein imitation, disregard all further SNAFU cards.

"After holding open 32 inches on page one, the writer you assigned gives you a four-page interview with a traffic gate. Move back 20 spaces and try not to panic.

"You run the traffic gate story anyway and the gate sues for libel. Move back 4 spaces. Have

Technician

Howard Barnett	Editor
John Garrison	Production Manager
Greg Rogers	News Editor
Lynne Griffin	Assistant News Editor
Jimmy Carroll	Sports Editor
David Carroll	Assistant Sports Editor
Nancy Williams	Entertainment Editor
Derek White	Advertising Manager
Chris Kuretz	Photo Editor

Production		
Ruth Adams	Ricky Childrey	Martha Gwyn
Larry Bliss	Tommy Childrey	Feagin Harmon
Judy Bolin	Sherry Dix	Beth McCall
Dawn Branch	Maureen Droessler	Maria Reeves
Cory Buckle	Cheryl Estes	Monica Schanley
Rob Carspecken	Lisa Eudy	Helen Tart
Wes Cashwell	Jonathan Glass	Sally Williamson

Ad Design		
Roy Edwards	Kevin Fisher	Dwight Smith
	Larry Martin	