

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Fill 'em up

Panee okays waterbeds

by Jan Jackson
Staff Writer

Jump in, waterbed owners. The water supply is fine enough, according to Residence Facilities.

Though Raleigh is still suffering from a water shortage, Residence Facilities feels that if cars can be washed and lawns watered then waterbeds can be filled.

Eli Panee, director of Residence Facilities, stated, "If the people in Raleigh can wash their cars and water their lawns, I don't see why students can't fill their waterbeds."

"I HAVEN'T formally okayed it and neither has Paul (Paul Marion, Director of

Residence Life)."

Emory Custom Waterbeds first advertised the opinion in a Technician ad which read, "Residence Life says it's okay to fill your waterbed."

Bobby Emory, owner of the company and a State graduate, discussed a telephone conversation with Panee. "He said they had had signs put up; signs not telling, just requesting that students not fill their waterbeds and since the city ordinance was rescinded there are no more grounds for the request."

Emory continued, "We thought students would be interested to know. I had thought it was a commandment, law, regulation, or whatever on the part of Facilities. They had no power, merely

requested, unlike a previous article in the Technician suggested."

"THERE WAS NO violation of rules by people who jumped the gun a little. The point of the ad was academic—to inform people."

Panee, recalled talking with several people the day the ordinance was rescinded.

"I wouldn't have known who I talked to. I did say something to that effect, but I wouldn't know if it were to him (Emory). There was no regulation or law, like a lot of things written seemed to say."

"I remember talking to two students who called to tell me they were going to fill their waterbeds. They weren't really calling to ask." One HRC called to ask

about it. He had several inquiries from people who had seen that the ordinance was rescinded. He was the one that first told me the ordinance was lifted."

Asked about the possibility of students using well water to fill their waterbeds, Panee replied that it was "not really possible."

"WE CANT TELL if there has been any change in water consumption. We have no way to monitor it."

Panee, whose job it is to inspect structures added to dorm rooms, added, "personally, I don't think that many are filled. There's only one that I've seen."

Waterbeds have never been covered in the city ordinance, according to Rod Butler, assistant director of Public Utilities. He commented, "I don't read anything into the ordinance that would forbid that function."

"Frankly, this is the first time this question has occurred. I've never seen a waterbed, but I don't see that they'd take anymore than a couple of major showers."

BUTLER ADDED, "We are still strongly urging conservation. It's not in effect now, but the ordinance could come back into effect anytime."

"People have been excellent about volunteering. They're much more public-spirited now, even under these times of stress."



Chris Seward
State's Lady Wolf Jan Seymour temporarily "lost her head" in pondering the Wolfpack's 31-31 tie with Michigan State in Carter Stadium Saturday Night. For story, see page 4.

Resigns

Lucas quits Student Senate President position

by Lynne Griffin
Assistant News Editor



Roy Lucas

Student Body President Lu Anne Rogers announced Friday that Roy Lucas has resigned from his position as Student Senate President. Rogers appointed "Rusty" Paul Elliott, the runner-up candidate for the position in last spring's election, as Lucas' successor.

"I was surprised and disturbed to receive Roy's resignation. He did not care to elaborate any further than to say that he has resigned for personal reasons and that he is withdrawing from school," Rogers remarked. "I am sorry that he felt he had to resign but I wish him luck in any future endeavors."

Lucas refused to comment to the Technician concerning his resignation.

THE STUDENT BODY Statutes stipulate that the power to fill vacated elective offices is vested in the Student Body President subject to a two-thirds majority vote approved by the Student Senate.

"Rusty Elliott is a capable individual and I am sure he will do a fine job as Roy's replacement," Rogers commented on Lucas' replacement.

"I was shocked, to say the least, to hear that Roy had resigned," Elliott commented. "I hope I can provide the needed leadership for the Senate. I'm going to try to impress upon the senators the need to get down to business."

Josh speaks at Reynolds

by Karen Gaston
Staff Writer

Josh McDowell, an international representative of Campus Crusade for Christ, spoke last Friday night on the topic "Maximum Sex." A crowd of approximately 1,700 was at Reynolds Coliseum for the 90 minute talk.

McDowell emphasized that sex was not just a biological function. "Sex involves all that you are as an individual," he stated.

He said that sex was a three dimensional experience involving physical, psychological, and spiritual aspects, and that unless all three were present, the sexual experience is watered down.

"A GOOD SEX LIFE very seldom produces a good relationship," McDowell commented, "but a good marriage can be the cause of one. A good sex life is more the result of a good relationship than the cause of it."

He discussed the "I love you if—," "I love you because—," and "I love you, period" types of relationships. By using examples, he discussed the disadvantages of the first two, and the advantages of the last type.

He said, "This last type of love can be very knowledgeable. You can know the shortcomings of your mate. You can open up your weaknesses because you know that your mate will totally accept you regardless." He implied that the last type of love did not have conditions to be met by one's partner, as did the first two.

McDowell recommended a relationship between two people that was giving, not

demanding.

"WE HAVE BEEN so programmed by our government, educational system, and television for the immediate satisfaction for any need that we have."

Later he commented on the need to accept Christ as a means of acquiring and experiencing patience and forgiveness in a sexual relationship.



Josh McDowell, an international representative of Campus Crusade.

United Way kicks off campaign drive at State, Wake County area

by Marvy Pearson
Staff Writer

In Wake County, the organization was formerly called the United Fund. The standard name now across the country with State's drive beginning last Monday is the United Way.

The organization is community based and strives to support large programs such as Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Drug Abuse, Red Cross, Salvation Army and many others. According to De Dominicis, Associate Director of the Wake County Division, there are 38 agencies supported by the Wake County drive.

"The campaign is conducted on a person-to-person basis through volunteers. Students talk to each other and ask for contributions. It's all on a personal level," stated Dominicis. He said they

coordinate the campaign throughout the community.

"THERE ARE approximately 5,000 volunteers in the community-wide massive campaign. Locally it helps 38 agencies ranging from recreation to rehabilitation," added Dominicis.

The goal set for State to achieve is \$56,000.

"State, I believe, is the biggest single unit in Wake County. It has the largest number of employees that they break the county up into," said Dr. Donald Dean, chairman of State's division.

This division has a representative from each school, or what corresponds to a school, such as Student Affairs. "There are 18 schools and divisions that bring money to me every week," stated Dean.

"Last year, the University didn't quite reach its goal. It reached about 96 per

cent of the dollar goal, but only 58 per cent of the people participated. This year, we're striving for at least 75 per cent of the people to participate. There is more participation in this campaign," said Dean, who was vice-chairman of the division last year.

THE PUBLISHED fair share amount for the administration at State is about 18 per cent of their annual income. Dean is gambling on asking for half this amount based on their take-home salary to increase the percentage of people involved. "Even that will be more than they're giving," he added.

According to Dean, one of the greatest advantages of this campaign is that less than 5 per cent of the money will be used for expenses, such as administration of the funds. In separate campaigns, as much as 60 per cent was used for expenses.



Mrs. Robert E. Cook (left), past president of the Quilting Group of the State Woman's Club, and Dr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Littleton look on at a quilt presented to the Littletons at a dinner last Friday.

Today
is the last day
to drop a course

by Karen Gaston
Staff Writer

Ever had the urge to learn something different and out of the ordinary? How about karate or auto mechanics? Does wilderness survival appeal to you, or is belly dancing more to your liking? These plus many other skills can be acquired through the services of Learning Opportunity Unlimited (L.O.U.).

Women surprise library director, wife with quilt

by Teresa Damiano
Staff Writer

The spontaneously formed quilting interest group of the State Woman's Club, composed of State faculty members and wives of faculty members, came to the rescue of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Littleton, director of the D.H. Library whose house fire in December destroyed many of the couple's treasured quilts.

Littleton and his wife were presented with a quilt made by the group at a sit-down dinner presentation on Friday night.

"We are overwhelmed by the interest of these people and of the love they've shown us by working on this quilt for such a long time," said the Littletons of the surprise gift.

"THIS WAS A learning experience for us," said Mrs. Robert E. Cook, past president of the club. "We knew how much the Littletons prized their quilts and when the fire destroyed them, we decided to help by making them a quilt," said Mrs. Cook.

"We were completely inexperienced in the method of quilt-making," said another group member. About 20 novices, nine months and a lot of fun went into the

making of the beautiful Grandmother's Flower Garden quilt.

Grandmother's Flower Garden is a pattern which was very popular during the thirties, but it evolved from one of the oldest type of quilting patterns called Mosaic. The Mosaic and Flower Garden patterns are made up entirely of hexagons, but the name Flower Garden refers to the way the hexagons are put together—yellow for the center of each flower, then other colors being added for the petals to complete the flower. Then a path is added to complete the garden.

"Each member initiated their square so that makes it a type of friendship quilt," said a group member.

"IT IS ONE of the prettiest quilts I've ever seen," said Mrs. Littleton. "And it certainly looks like the product of a professional quilting group," added Mr. Littleton.

"This was a wonderful idea," said Mrs. Littleton, herself a member of the State Woman's Club, "and after this I might join the quilting group."

The outcome of this first project of the quilting group was heralded as a big success and "because of the project," said Cook, "we've all become a very close-knit group."

Learning courses offered

L.O.U., a program sponsored by the Department of Residence Life, is offering special, non-graded courses to interested students. Registration starts today and lasts through Wednesday.

Today and tomorrow you can sign up from 12 to 5 p.m. in Harris Hall. Wednesday, registration will be in the lobby of the Student Center from 5 to 10 p.m. Any person on campus (or his family) with a little time, interest, and money is eligible to take a course. The cost for most courses is \$5, and none of the courses cost more than \$15.

IT'S POSSIBLE that you'll know your instructor. That's because everyone teaching a course is from the campus or surrounding area. Raleigh's own Auto Doctor, who is famous for house calls, Myrtle Roth, will be teaching an auto tune-up course. Sharon Habib, a resident advisor in Sullivan, will be teaching needlepoint in Sullivan's seventh floor study lounge. Joe Barrera, State musician in residence, is the instructor for "Perspectives in Jazz." Eli Panee, will be instructing a course in women's self-defense.

If you need a little information on buying a stereo system, get to know Bill Weiss, part owner of "Sound Ideas," in "Stereo and Hi-Fi." He will also teach all of you aspiring rock stars how to go about cutting a record.

How much do you know about sailing? Nothing, you say? Then sign up for the sailing course which was designed for beginners by John Moon. It gives you an excuse to enjoy the fall weather at Lake Wheeler as well as having some fun.

Social Dance, as taught by Betsy Hunt, may not teach you how to "Walk, two, three," but it will teach you the finer points of doing the hustle and boogie fever.

CLASSICAL BALLET will be taught by Judith Gregg from "A House of Dance." She will show beginners how to enjoy this unusual form of expression.

This overview has not touched on all the courses L.O.U. offers. If you would like to have more information, call 737-2449 and ask for Janet Johnson or Herb Conley, co-directors of the program. And happy sailing! (or sketching, or dancing, or auto repairing, or record cutting, or...)

SG run-off elections set for today

The Student Government run-off elections are scheduled for today to fill the remaining Student Senate and Judicial Board seats.

Voting booths will be set up at the University Student Center, the old Student Union and the Student Supply Store tunnel.

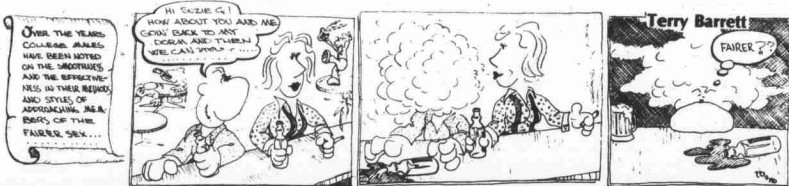
Run-off elections are being held for the PAMS Freshman Senate seat between John C. Williams and Susie

Phillips, the Forestry Sophomore Senate Seat between Jim Duncan and John Young, the Ag and Life Freshman Senate seat between Robert Shore and Jimmy Smith, the Textiles Senate seat between Laurie Allred and Cheryl Owens, the PAMS Sophomore Senate seat between Steve Smith and David Blythe and the Junior Judicial Board seat between Rodney Matthews and Alicia Carlton.

the serious page



Marc Dabagian



Terry Barrett



Rob Carspecken

crier

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Thompson Theatre. All members are urged to attend.

THE SOCIETY of Women Engineers will meet on Mon. at 5:30 for dinner in the Walnut Room. Everyone interested is welcome.

UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY needs people to help stuff envelopes any time on Friday or Monday. Call Stan Webb at 833-2571 or Volunteer Service at 737-3193 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 Volunteer Service at 737-3193 or come by Room 3115 of the Student Center for more details.

THREE KITTENS need a home. If a student would be interested in obtaining one FREE, contact Mrs. Josephine Gallagher at 829-7701 on weekdays, or 872-0775, evenings.

XI SIGMA PI MEMBERS, Thurs., Sept. 30 will be the date of the Smoker Dinner at Dr. Bryant's house, when we will meet the new pledges for this semester. This is a regular meeting and attendance is required. Dues will be taken up at the dinner, which will start at 6:30. Transportation will be provided. Sign up in the Student Affairs Office (2028 Billmore) if you plan to attend.

NCSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. All interested students are invited.

ASME LUNCHEON this week features Bob Emery speaking on Hangdroids. Everyone is encouraged to attend on Wed. at 12 noon in Br 2211.

LOST - A brown wallet at Western Bowling Lanes on Wed. containing a large sum of money. A reward is offered. Call 851-7196.

ATTENTION GIRLS! Capers is looking for new members interested in participating in a women's rifle twirling team and service organization. Capers is a national organization with an active unit at N.C. State. We travel, perform in competition, and sponsor service projects, besides partying occasionally and having general good times. Come join us! Remember! Capers is both a service organization and marching team. You can participate in Capers without marching if you wish. The 1976 Fall Rush of the Coed Affiliates Pershing Rifles is on Wed. night, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Boardroom of the Student Center. For more information, call Emily at 821-3824.

THE ASSOCIATION for the Concerns of Black Students will hold an organizational meeting of all Black graduate students and special students enrolled in graduate courses on Saturday, Oct. 2 at 11 a.m. in Room 102 of the Cultural Center.

SAILING CLUB members who want to be checked out in the sailboats, should meet Tuesday afternoon at Lake Wheeler between 2 and 6 p.m.

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet on Wed. Sept. 29 at 5 p.m. in the Student Lounge (528 Poe). All interested undergraduate psychology majors are urged to attend.

SCUBA COURSE to be offered by Physical Education Department. The PE Department will offer a Skin Diver Leader Course to N.C. State students who meet the following qualifications: (1) 18 years of age or older, (2) Certified diver with minimum of 8 hours diving time, (3) Training in life saving. All interested students are to sign up at the PE office in Carmichael Gym by Sept. 30 at 4 p.m.

RESIDENCE HALL ROOMS: A limited number of spaces are available for immediate assignment on a first come first serve basis. The rental charge will be prorated for the remainder of the semester beginning with the day of assignment. Come to the Department of Residence Life in Harris Hall.

THE N.C. STATE UNIV. Amateur Radio Club will meet Wed., Sept. 29 at 7:30 in Daniels 214. Topics for the meeting include our Open House exhibit in Daniels for Oct. 2, welcoming our new members, the upcoming club picnic, and our use of the Oscar 687 satellites. Interested persons feel free to attend.

WATER SKI CLUB meeting on Wed., Sept. 29 in Room 211 of Carmichael Gym. Dues are due at this meeting.

PRAYER AND CHRISTIAN Fellowship each day, Monday through Friday. Room 320 of Riddick Hall.

FRESH APPLE CIDER - NCSU Hort. Club, Sat., Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and following week while it lasts from 2 to 6 p.m.

RELIGIOUS HOLY DAYS. Students belonging to religious groups recognizing certain holy days which may require exemption from academic work may obtain a statement of verification from the Dean of Student Development, 214 Harris Hall. Notice of such holy days which concerns a large number of students will be published from time to time in the Green Bulletin.

NCSU SKYDIVERS! Anyone interested in forming the NCSU Skydiving Club meet next Tuesday, the 28th, in the Green Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

A VIDEO FILM entitled "Contraception" and narrated by Nina M. Page, M.D., University Staff Physician, will be shown in Room 201-A Clark Hall Infirmary on the following dates: Tues., Oct. 5 at 4 and 7 p.m.; Wed., Oct. 6 at 4 and 7 p.m.; Thurs., Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. A question and answer session will follow the film. Limited seating requires tickets which may be obtained in advance at the Main Desk, Clark Hall Infirmary.

ECKANKAR: A Way of Life will be shown on Mon., Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. To be followed Wed., Sept. 29 by an introductory lecture, also in the Brown Room.

THE SPANISH CLUB will meet on Thurs., Sept. 30 at 1 p.m. in the Brown Room on the 4th floor of the Student Center. All students taking Spanish and native speakers are invited to attend. Come and join us for lunch.

THE MED TECH CLUB will meet Mon., Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner. Students from Chapel Hill and Rex will speak.

INTERNATIONAL Student Board: Soccer Tournament. Sign individually or in teams of 6-11 indicating the names of captains by Oct. 7 in Program Office on third floor of Student Center.

FALL STUDENT CONVENTION at Ridgecrest on Oct. 1-3. Sign up at the Baptist Student Center by Tuesday, Sept. 28 if you are interested. \$12 includes registration, lodging, and food through Sunday lunch. Featured Speaker: Grady Nutt.

THERE WILL BE a general staff meeting of the WKNC-FM staff members on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Senate Room in the University Student Center. Attendance is urged, for several important items will be brought up for general staff discussion.

BIBLE STUDY on personal and political freedom, interpretation, group activities, open discussion at Baptist Student Center at 6:45-7:30 on Tuesdays.

THE LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will meet in 3533 Gardner Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. Plans for Activities will be discussed. Don Curtis, Chief of Law Enforcement for the North Carolina Wildlife Resource Commission, will speak on "Employment Opportunities in the Wildlife Law Enforcement Field." Everyone is encouraged to attend, especially Freshmen.

THE UNION RECREATION Committee will meet Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 4 p.m. in Room 3115-G of the Student Center. Anyone interested please attend.

NCSU BOWLING CLUB and Bowling Team will meet Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. in Room 211 in Carmichael Gym. Anyone interested please attend.

THE ENTERTAINMENT BOARD will be having a meeting on Mon., Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in Room 3115-G of the Student Center. All people interested in helping with Coffeehouses and the Doc Watson concert are invited to attend.

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

LATTER-DAY SAINTS Institute Class will be held in Williams Hall at 6:30 on Tuesday night. Anyone interested in Studying the Book of Mormon is welcome to attend.

THE WAY OF NCSU will be holding Twig Fellowships each Wednesday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 in the Alumni Bldg. We have prayer, manifestations, and the dynamic accuracy of God's Word. Everyone welcome.

ATTENTION! Liberal Arts Council Budget Meeting! Wed., Sept. 29, 3 p.m. in Student Center Green Room. Presidents and representatives are expected to attend or send alternates if they expect funding!

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet in 110 Park Hall on Tues., Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. All interested students welcomed to attend.

CHESS TEAM TRYOUTS will be held on Sept. 12 and Oct. 9-10 this year. Any Student (Full or part-time; grad. or undergrad.) may try out for the team. All players rated under 1600 USCF or non-USCF must play in the qualifying tournament on Sept. 12. All above 1600 will be seeded into the Oct. 9th. tournament. Registration is 9:30 a.m. on the day of the tournament. Games will be played in Room 3118 of the Student Center. Bring a chess set! For more information call Ray Freeman at 851-5997. The Chess Club meets every Friday night at 7:30-11:30 p.m. in Room 3118 of the Student Center.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE College Organization meets weekly on Tues. evenings at 7:30 in The Nub. This week's subject is "Communications." All are welcome to attend these meetings.

SPORTS CAR CLUB MEETING: Monday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 in 214 Daniels Hall. Exciting "Press on Regardless" rally movie. Would you believe flat out on a logging trail in the middle of the night in a Michigan winter?

MORMON STUDENTS - Home Evening will be held tonight at 1101 Hillsborough St., B-1 Grosvenor Gardens. We will have a lesson on the Book of Mormon: A Record of Truth.

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

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

THERE IS 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 at 832-6601 for more information.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library see Lon Chaney, Sr. in the original horror classic, "The Phantom of the Opera." With a pipe organ score.



Tonight

Alpha Delta Upsilon Presents:
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THE BEATLES: AWAY WITH WORDS
Comes to Raleigh's North Carolina State Acoustically perfect Stewart Theater for (4) four unforgettable performances Monday and Tuesday September 27th and 28th with performances at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. each night. Advance tickets only \$2.50 on sale at all Record Stores, North Hills Fashion Mall, Cameron Village, and Crabtree Valley Mall also Stewart Theatre Box Office. At the door \$3.00.

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N.C. Symphony Concert with Eugene Fodor, Violinist
Sept. 30 & Oct. 1
8:15 pm
Raleigh Memorial Auditorium
Student Center Box Office has tickets for NCSU students only.... \$50

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This coupon worth \$2.00 off your favorite king size pizza
Expires Oct. 15, 1976
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Emory Custom Waterbeds
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The Department of Civil Engineering at Princeton University invites applications for graduate study and research in the areas of Structures and Mechanics, Transportation, and Water Resources leading to M.S.E. and Ph.D. degrees. Annual research stipends start at \$4,240 plus tuition and are offered to all admitted students requesting support. For details and applications write:
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We're hooked on you.

'A Little Night Music' opens The Stewart musical series

"A Little Night Music", purchase season tickets, are available at \$5.50 for general public and \$3.50 for NCSU students.

The musical, hailed by Clive Barnes of the New York Times as "heady, civilized, sophisticated and enchanting", is based

on the one light-hearted comedy of marital hanky-panky by famed Swedish filmmaker, Ingmar Bergman. Julie Wilson, of *Follies* and *Kiss Me Kate* fame, comes to Raleigh with an all-star Broadway cast.

Stephen Sondheim (*West Side Story*) has produced a rich musical score: "his finest yet, a true progress and development for him as a composer" (Martin Gottfried). One accolade after another comes from New York critics: "a jeweled music box of a show" (*Time Magazine*); "comes close to being the perfect romantic musical comedy" (*New Yorker*); and "delightful" (*New York Post*).

Individual Tickets are now on sale at the Stewart Theatre Box Office in the University Student Center, NCSU South Campus. Tickets will be on sale at Memorial Auditorium the night of the performance. For information, please call 737-3105.



Julie Wilson starring as Desiree in "A Little Night Music."



Grateful Dead

Last Thursday night at Cameron Indoor Stadium at Duke, the Grateful Dead, featuring Jerry Garcia on lead guitar shown above, really captivated the audience with their superb music. Two show stoppers, "Dancing in the Streets" and "Franklin's Tower", were very well received. Donna Godchaux, shown at right, won rounds of applause with her voice. Anyone who missed the Dead's four-hour set really missed out on a treat.



'Mick Jagger of classical music' to solo with Symphony



Eugene Fodor

Eugene Fodor, proclaimed as the "Mick Jagger of classical music," opens the membership series of the North Carolina Symphony with concerts in Durham and Raleigh.

Fodor joins the Symphony on September 29 at 8:15 p.m. at Page Auditorium on the campus of Duke University in Durham and on September 30 and October 1 at 8:15 p.m. in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. Season memberships, regardless of purchase origin, will be honored and general admission tickets for \$8 will be available at the door if space permits. All NCSU students can get tickets

for \$.50 if purchased at Student Center Box Office.

Advance tickets may be obtained in Durham by contacting membership chairman Lloydete Hoof at 544-2502 or in Raleigh from the Symphony office, 829-2750.

Maestro John Gosling, now in his fifth season as Artistic Director and Conductor of the North Carolina Symphony, will conduct these opening programs which feature Fodor as soloist in "Concerto No. 1 in D Major for Violin and Orchestra" by Paganini, a virtuoso showcase piece recently recorded by

Fodor. Other concert selections include Beethoven's "Consecration of the House" and Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra" in which the talents of many individual Symphony musicians are highlighted.

Soloist Fodor, a 26-year old native of Turkey Creek, Colorado, received such widespread acclaim when he performed with the North Carolina Symphony in 1975 that Maestro Gosling immediately signed him for a return appearance.

Although his career has mushroomed almost overnight, Fodor has been performing in

public since the age of 9. In his youth, he played four solo engagements with the Denver Symphony and won first prize in the Merriweather-Post Competition which earned him the honor of performing with the National Symphony.

Fodor recently became the first American since Van Cliburn to top the field in the prestigious Tchaikovsky International Competition. What makes this win even more noteworthy is that no West-

erner has ever placed in the violin phase of this competition in which Russians have always maintained a superiority over the rest of the world.

Also among Fodor's accomplishments is the fact he was the first American in 21 years to win the first prize in the International Paganini Competition.

Praised by *Musical America* as "one of the greats (who) has the world at his feet," Fodor has performed in the capitals of Europe and in such North

American locations as the White House. In addition, he has created a worldwide following thanks to his outgoing personality and his diverse interests which include horseback riding and motorcycle racing.

Eugene Fodor's appearances with the North Carolina Symphony celebrate its recent designation as the nation's newest "major" orchestra, an honor shared by only 30 other symphonies in the United States. Other guest soloists

scheduled to appear with the Symphony during the 1976-77 season include pianist Gary Graffman who replaces the legendary Gina Bachauer who died on August 22, bass vocalist Jerome Hines who performs on October 9 in Greensboro and October 10 in Asheville, cellists Leonard Rose and Daniel Shafran, mezzo-soprano Beverly Wolff, and duo-pianists Yarbrough and Cowan. Season memberships will be honored at these and other concerts throughout the State.

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State-MSU offensive show ends in 31-31 tie



State halfback Ted Brown, who rushed for 170 yards, runs free around the right side.

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

In the past, State dressing rooms had always absorbed tie games with the same gloom of disappointment. But Saturday night, after Michigan State rallied in the final minutes of the game to pull out a 31-31 deadlock, the Wolfpack lockerroom was not nearly so glum as it had been the previous three weeks.

Entering the game with a dismal 0-3 record and underdogs to the Spartans, the Pack finally got its offense into high gear but couldn't stop the aerial attack its Big Ten visitors brought along.

"AT LEAST WE didn't lose," said State quarterback Johnny Evans, who netted 116 yards in total offense. "We feel terrible because there's still the empty feeling of not having a win and having to work a whole week to redeem ourselves. It's better to tie than lose, but I'm not about to compare tying and winning."

The tone for the game was established on the second play from scrimmage when State sophomore Ted Brown, who was running against Chowan Junior College a year ago when the Wolfpack visited East Lansing, Mich., bolted over the right side of the line and skirted the sideline for an 81-yard touchdown run. It was the longest run from scrimmage against the Spartans in their history.

The contest was dominated by long plays. Michigan State scored on a pair of long passes from quarterback Ed Smith to receiver Kirk Gibson. The Spartans passed for 324 yards against a young Wolfpack secondary, the most yardage any team has ever garnered through the air against a State team. The previous record was 323 against Southern Methodist in 1968.

"I feel sorry for our kids in the secondary," said State coach Bo Rein, still longing for his initial win as a head coach. "They were an inch behind all night. A couple of tips and we'd have had some interceptions."

FRESHMAN Woodrow Wilson, receiving his first starting assignment, was a step behind Gibson much of the night but perfect passes from Smith resulted in long gainers for the Spartans. Sophomore Mike Nall was also in the position to make a pair of interceptions, but the ball slipped through his grasp.

The ease with which the Spartans moved on the Wolfpack caused most to believe they would attempt a two-point conversion when they pulled within one, 31-30, with just under three minutes to play. However, Spartan coach Darryl Rogers, in his first year at Michigan State, elected to kick and hope to get the ball back for a field goal attempt.

"We thought about a two-point try but then decided against it," said Rogers, whose team is now 1-1-1. "We got the ball back and had a chance to move in for a field goal try. That's what we thought we could do, and except for a dropped pass we might have been in position for a field goal try."

Said the Wolfpack's Rein: "We geared ourselves for them to go for two. I guess they made their decision on field position, hoping to get back into field goal range."



Chris Seward

Michigan State flanker Kirk Gibson gets by Wolfpack defender en route to scoring a 63-yard touchdown on a pass thrown by quarterback Ed Smith. Gibson caught five passes for 173 yards.

Sports

Four / Technician

September 27, 1976

'Bigger than boxing' Ali still the best

Muhammad Ali, the reigning heavyweight boxing champion of the world, who is both loved and hated perhaps more than any other athlete of the modern era, often tries to go back to what he used to be.

He years to dance like he once did when he made fools of brawny brute who dared waltz with him. He desperately wishes he could still slide back his noggin in a milli-second in order to avoid wild shots intended to stun and quiet him. He constantly thinks of the days his rat-a-tat-tats struck with knockout finality. He simply wishes he could reach back into his old bag of tricks and pull out the fight form that made him the greatest boxer ever.

But even though Ali can't do what he once did, he can still perform his sport better than anyone else. And even more importantly, he does it all with a flamboyant style that has kept would-be-dead boxing alive. His pre-fight antics amuse and upset thousands... in other words he sells tickets. People come in enthusiastic throngs to see either the prince prance or the loudmouth get shut up once and for all.

So, when Ali enters the ring against challenger Ken Norton this Tuesday night, many people will be watching and listening, wondering if an aging Ali can beat a strong Ken Norton. Meanwhile, with the sporting populace giving the championship bout its undivided attention, Ali will be at his acting best, telling the world how he will "whip the chump. He's the sucker I made great," enthuses Ali, referring to Norton's split decision over himself. "The fight won't last five rounds."

David Carroll

Typically, Ali's confidence exceeds cockiness. But, different from his recent fights, Ali won't have to overcome any physical handicaps or worse... flabbiness. The champ's spare tire is gone, and he is in great shape from head to toe.

Significantly, Ali realizes the importance of this fight, as does Norton. An Ali victory over Norton would set the state for a career-ending fight with Foreman, while Kenny realized that this is probably his last shot at Ali.

Both fighters have the revenge motive in the back of their respective minds since each has recorded a victory over the other. Naturally, neither boxer wants a losing record against the other.

But for Ali, it is not merely a fight; it is part of the closing saga of a great novel that has been read by millions over the world. Boxing may have been the impetus for Ali's fame, but it certainly isn't his sole existence.

As Ali says, "I'm bigger than boxing," and he will prove that once more Tuesday night, even if he does it with less physical grace than he once manifested so beautifully.

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Pack 'spikes' Madison, Deacons

by Lu Angel
Staff Writer

Freshman Kit Rea's dink regained the serve for State and thwarted a Wake Forest comeback in the third game, and the Wolfpack women's volleyball team went on to defeat Wake Forest 9-15, 15-8,

15-9 at Carmichael Gym Friday. The Wolfpack, 2-0 after its first day of action, had earlier defeated Madison, 15-13, 15-4. STATE AND Wake Forest entered the third game of the match tied at one game each. The Wolfpack bolted ahead 11-1, sparked by two spikes by Stephanie Mason, scoring dinks

by Donna Andrews, Kit Rea and Charlotte Hogan, and strong serves by Debbie Davis. However, the scrambling Deacons fought back to close the score to 13-8. Then came Rea's important dink. The Charlotte native's tip fell between falling Deacons and halted the opponent's scoring

burst. With Davis delivering another strong serve and Mason scoring on another dink, State increased the margin to 14-8. A deep, hard serve by Happy Erickson contributed to the winning point in a 15-8 decision. The first game was a nip-and-tuck battle, including two

spikes by Andrews that sent the Wolfpack ahead 9-6. Wake Forest came back strong, however, scoring 10 straight points to win 15-9. OLGA DESOUSA's beautiful set and Andrew's leaping spike helped State to jump out to an early 7-0 lead in the second game. In the longest and perhaps best point of the contest, diving saves by Andrews and DeSouza and blocks by Rea and Hogan proved worthwhile when Rea spiked a winner to regain the serve for the Wolfpack. Once again the Deacons fought back into contention before sets by Hogan to Rea and Mason for dinks gave State the victory, 15-8.



State volleyball player Donna Andrews prepares to set up teammate in Wolfpack's 9-15, 15-8, 15-9 victory over Deacons. Debbi Davis (20) and Happy Erickson (34) look on.

State fails to keep pace with Carolina

by Greer Smith
Staff Writer

Even though a much desired victory over North Carolina had escaped his cross country squad, Coach Russ Combs found some consolation in his team's performance against the Tar Heels and Virginia.

The Wolfpack had successfully avenged its loss to the Cavaliers last year and all or the squad had matched or bettered their times set against Duke last weekend.

BUT THEY COULD not keep pace with Carolina's surprisingly fast squad. The Tar Heels, led by Ralph King's blistering 24:46, placed three runners in the top five as they defeated State 22-37 in their first meet of the season.

The Wolfpack, paced by another second-place finish by Tony Bateman, maintained the other two first five spots as they beat Virginia 23-33 to put its record at 1-2. Carolina overwhelmed the Cavaliers 17-42 who were led by Steve Bond's sixth place finish.

Typical of the Tar Heels performance was the duel for first between King and Bateman. The pair ran even over the first four miles, but entering an uphill stretch of the fifth and last mile of the course, King began to pull away. Bateman tried to keep pace, but the Carolina runner was able to pull away easily after the two completed the second loop through the woods headed for the finish.

"I'd like to think he did so well because he was fresh and hadn't been in any competition," Bateman said of his opponent.

ALTHOUGH HE HAD to settle for second place for the second week in a row, Bateman was encouraged about his performance because of his faster time, which was ten seconds faster than Robbie Perkins' winning pace last weekend.

"My time came down so I think I came out all right. The biggest competition in cross country is the clock anyway."

Bateman was not the only Wolfpack runner that had trouble trying to



Wolfpack cross country runner Tony Bateman finished second to pace the Wolfpack in their 22-37 loss to North Carolina.

overtake a Tar Heel. Mike Bailey, who had missed practice early in the week, had a frustrating run trying to get around UNC's William Southerland for fourth place much of the race.

"I think I tried to pass him six or eight times and only got by once," he said. Bailey not only improved from an eighth place finish a week ago, but also improved his time by nearly a minute to 25:27.

"I was trying to go a little harder this week because I wanted to beat Carolina badly," he commented.

Gary Griffith, who had been plagued by a cold all week, was the only other State runner to place in the top ten, finishing eighth with the same time he recorded against Duke last weekend.

BRIAN ACKLEY and Glen McCann rounded out State's top five finishers, placing 14th and 16th, respectively. Ackley improved his performance to 26:26, nearly 30 seconds faster than last in his first varsity meet in two years.

Despite the loss, Combs thinks this squad will be able to run competitively against the Heels at the conference championship.

"They were in their first meet, and they were fresh while we had some minor illness and injuries this week," he said. "It was evident they wanted to run hard today by the pace they set early. I think we can still run with them when we both are pointing to the same thing."

Defense paces State booters

by Pete Michenfelder
Staff Writer

With a combination of a good, strong defense and a controlling offense, the State soccer team soundly defeated a highly-touted Lynchburg College 4-1 Friday.

From the opening whistle to the game's end, it was a hard-fought, aggressive contest.

PATRICK Ndukuba started the scoring action with eight minutes gone in the first half. State coach Max Rhodes felt Lynchburg began taking control of the game after Ndukuba's goal.

The Wolfpack regained control in the second half, however. Morris Sifnugel started the scoring with six minutes gone, and Lynchburg quickly tallied one minute late to pull 2-1. Following the Lynchburg score, State gained full control of the action.

"The defense was very impressive," said co-captain Dan Beatty. "They saved the game for us. We passed sharply and really got our game together. I'm really happy with the way we're coming around. We defeated a very good team."

SIFNUGEL, WITH 12 min-

utes to play, took a long pass from Bill Attack and made the score 3-1. Then with less than seven minutes left, Dave Byrne scored the final goal on a nifty head shot.

The game was rough and tempers flared near the end of the contest.

"Bill Attack and George Spence played very well at outside fullbacks today," commented State's Orlando Oleese.

"Bill actually took a goal away from Lynchburg by catching the ball with his body and driving the ball and the man away from the goal. Murray Johnson (the Wolfpack's goal keeper) looked very impressive, also."

THE LINE PLAY of Gino Oleese, Ndukuba, Sifnugel and Beatty, was instrumental. On many occasions, they would get the ball at midfield and pass several defenders. Their ball control was very tight and articulate.

"We started shooting from the inside more," said Gino Oleese. "We had people in the right place."

The State offense had Lynchburg stymied many times in the ball game.

"we're going to have a real good season," predicted

Rhodes. The Wolfpack takes on Guilford Tuesday at Guilford. The next home match is Friday against Maryland, the first Atlantic Coast Conference test of the campaign. Friday's game is at 4 p.m.

ACC Scoreboard

RESULTS

State 31, Michigan State 31
Carolina 34, Army 32
Duke 21, Virginia 6
Maryland 42, Syracuse 28
Wake Forest 13, Kansas State 0
Clemson 24, Georgia Tech 24

STANDINGS

ACC Overall	
Wake Forest	1-0-0 2-2-0
Duke	1-0-0 2-1-0
Carolina	0-0-0 4-0-0
Maryland	0-0-0 3-0-0
Clemson	0-0-0 1-1-1
State	0-1-0 0-3-1
Virginia	0-1-0 0-3-0

SATURDAY'S GAMES

State at Indiana, 1:30
Pittsburgh at Duke, 1:30
Carolina at Missouri, 1:30
Wake Forest at Michigan, 1:30
Villanova at Maryland, 1:30
Clemson at Tennessee, 2:00
Virginia at Georgia Tech, 7:30

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Technician Opinion

Sex and sin in Memphis

For those of you who have had better luck than the little man in the cartoon strip and have been able to pick up a copy of the October edition of *Playboy* magazine I notice that a hefty 14 pages (and quite a few letters) are devoted to a trial which took place recently in Memphis, Tennessee.

Although those who are involved in both sides of the argument would have us believe that either the First Amendment or Man's Immortal Soul was on trial there, much of the controversy centered around of the actual defendants in the case. Harry Reems.

Reems, who sports among other things a huge mustache and an impish gleam in his eye, has graced countless hard-core films, including *The Devil in Miss Jones* and the ever popular *Deep Throat*. Reems isn't your everyday stag film actor, however. He has the distinction of being one of the few people in hard core flicks who not only can act, but can act very well. His performances have enlightened even such drivel as the aforementioned two movies, and his acting credentials include a stint with the National Shakespeare Company and making the first hard-core movie to be sanctioned by the Screen Writers' Guild (*Sometime Sweet Susan*).

Reems and a host of businessmen involved in the distribution and sale of the aforementioned *Deep Throat* were tried (and convicted) in federal court in Memphis for "conspiracy to distribute interstate an obscene film." Under the comfortable "conspiracy" blanket were included a Florida man who lent his house and crew for filming, technicians who printed the film, the man who handled the lighting, and even the advertising agency which was responsible for promotion of the film. The only person (significantly) missing from this rogues' gallery of criminals was the star of the film herself, Linda Lovelace. She was never charged with anything.

To say that the trial was a farce would be like saying the *Titanic* did not have a successful maiden voyage. The testimony given was frequently so ludicrous that people had to be warned sternly not to laugh at it.

One "expert" testified that pornography was dangerous to society, and proved that in fact the

fall of every great civilization from ancient Greece and Rome to Babylon (90, in all) was due to "sexual freedom and pornography." A psychiatrist testified that premarital sex was "destructive," oral sex "a perversion" and group sex, "sick." The federal government must have gone to a great deal of trouble to find "experts" such as this, for no reputable man of science in the present day and time would even think of using such terms, no matter what his personal position on sex or pornography.

The case brings back memories of the "monkey trial" and the banning of England's finest pieces of literature (*Lady Chatterly's Lover*) for many decades. It is this kind of thing that teachers will not be able to explain when a student asks, "But why did they do it?" It is the kind of idiocy which comes only with insanity, extreme racial prejudice, or religious fanaticism. The best explanation is the one which Larry Parrish, the assistant U.S. Attorney who was responsible for this disgrace, gives: "We're going to get rid of all these perverted minds." Parrish also made the comment that he would rather see dope on the street than porno.

A few years ago this sort of trial would be a joke. Everybody expects the yokels in Tennessee to take exception to almost anything which isn't an adaptation of the Bible, and the higher courts could be counted on to reverse the decision.

This was, however, before the emergence of that black spot on our political history, Richard M. Nixon. From the very beginning in his administration, Nixon made it perfectly clear that he didn't intend to let being President get in the way of his being a Quaker. He waited eagerly the report of the presidential commission on pornography, and was shocked and outraged when it recommended that the United States legalize it, following the lead of Denmark. The commission said it found no link between pornography and sexual crimes, insanity, or other type of mental instability, and noted that sexual crimes had diminished dramatically in Denmark after the famous decision to legalize.

Nixon was infuriated. He refused to accept the report of mere experts, castigated commission members for not coming to the correct conclusion, and said, "So long as I am in the

White House there will be no relaxation of the national effort to control and eliminate smut from our national life."

Nixon was in the White House for less time than he anticipated, but not before he appointed four justices of similar view to the Supreme Court. Immediately the court started going the other way on "obscenity" cases, and in trying to find a way to be able to prosecute people for putting out things considered obscene by at least some people, made the famous "local morality" judgement.

This and others set the stage for the *Deep Throat* case. And now that that bastion of freedom William O. Douglas ("When the Constitution says the Congress shall make no law abridging freedom of speech or the press, I take it to mean just that. That's strict construction.") is dead, who will save the country from the Nixonburger court?

It was of course predictable that *Playboy* would be shocked and alarmed at what was going on in Memphis, but they have been joined in defending Reems by such perverts and purveyors of filth as Rod McKuen, Stanley Kramer, Jack Nicholson, Buck Henry and Rod Steiger. These people see it as a possible disaster for the movie industry if anything that an actor does in a movie can make him liable for the finished product.

Now it's not as if *Deep Throat* is a valuable work of art. It is poorly put together, poorly written, and (except for Reems' part) poorly acted. But that isn't the issue. The movie isn't on trial for being bad. Harry Reems stands to lose five years of his life for endangering the moral fiber of this country.

We have seen *Deep Throat*. It didn't greatly arouse or entertain us, but neither did it send us on a spree of rape and molestation. We suspect this is also true of the thousands of other college students who have seen it on one of the dozens of occasions it has been here since it came out in 1972. Isn't it funny how the moral fiber and sagacity of the censors never seems to be endangered? If you ask a person who has ruled a movie or book "obscene" if they felt their own prurient interests aroused, he will almost without exception tell you no, that he or she was worried



about the danger to other citizens' minds.

The movie wasn't shown on the wall in a local elementary school or even in public. Persons attending it had to be eighteen years old and also had to pay three dollars' admission. Nobody was forced.

The idea that there are some things that an adult must not be allowed to see or hear of his or her own free will, in order to protect them from some unnamed evil is one which must surely be eradicated if this nation is to return to the position of world prominence and respect it once held. If the Nixonburger fiasco is allowed

to continue unchecked, it will become suddenly a matter of "national safety" to eradicate all the dirty and suggestive passages from books, magazines and records as well. Perhaps if they get really strong, those charged with maintaining the fiber of this country will be able to ban *Lady Chatterly's Lover* once more and set us on the road to sexual purity.

One thing is certain, however. If this trend continues this country will be no fit place to live, and its fate will be abandonment and ruin, just as surely as the "perverse" societies of Rome and Babylon years ago.

Letters

A bit bizarre

To the Editor,

At the risk of assuming the role and attitude of that resembling a sore loser, I am writing to express my displeasure and disappointment over the recent freshman elections.

During the course of events leading up to the election, it occurred to me that this election was like none other I had ever witnessed. There was no opportunity for the average voter to identify any of the candidates or know what they stand for. I realize that this is less of a problem for those who have been here for a few years and know their fellow classmates. The freshmen, however, are expected to vote for candidates they do not know (unless they are hometown friends) and the only way they might recognize a name is due to heavy campaigning by the candidate.

We have heard complaints about the fact that nobody will vote, yet how can you blame them? There have also been complaints about not

enough people getting involved in student government, so figuring that this was one problem I could do something about, I ran for freshman judicial board. When you start facing the problem of campaigning, though, you realize that your chances of getting elected depends more on the position of your name on the ballot than on your interest in the office.

It is not my intention to try to blame the people who ran the elections, because I realize that it is not their fault. Neither do I want to blame the secretary who misspelled my name on the ballot, because I am sure the new name was much nicer than the old one, and greatly enhanced my chances of winning. Next time, though, how about handing out the correction sheets, so the names will match on my posters and on the ballot.

It was fun, although a bit bizarre, and we'll have to do it again sometime.

respectfully yours in defeat,
Mark T. Hayes
311 Turlington

Swayed away

To the Editor:

Being as interested in broadcasting as I am, I have eagerly read each of your articles concerning the disputes at WKNC. The first article made me mad—not so much about Ervin Crouch's actual complaint but the way Linda Mercer chose to write it and the *Technician* saw fit to print it. The second article made me madder than the first but the third (Wed. Sept. 22) has definitely made me the maddest. I've always thought that a newspaper was supposed to be completely unbiased—only present the facts. Let me ask you one question Mr. Barnett. In the history of the *Technician*, has any former or present staff member's ideas ever strongly conflicted with the editor's view of "company policy"? I'm sure there has been one such case, it is human nature, but I have never read anything about it. Nor have I ever heard WKNC ridicule you as, it seems to me, you are ridiculing them. And as for Mr. Baldwin's complaint of Greg Sayre "abusing the power of his position", I have only one thing to say. Every station needs an operation manager. He has to have a good deal of authority to run the station efficiently. I have encountered Mr. Sayre on several occasions at the station and I believe he is doing a damn good job. So I tend to believe it was Mr. Baldwin's own doings that got him where he is today.

I was very disappointed on reading in Friday's *Technician* that Mike Upchurch and Mr. Sayre felt it necessary to resign from their positions. And what's more, Mr. Barnett, I can't believe your audacity to make the motion to form a committee to check out the situation! I'm sure you knew full well that that could possibly delay WKNC returning to the air. It appears to me that you are somewhat scared of your competition. And believe me, you did a good job of swaying people's opinions. You swayed mine right away from the *Technician* to WKNC.

Susan Shaw
Soph. LAC

Rest assured that we weren't trying to ridicule anybody. It is quite true that the *Technician* has disagreements, but these are usually settled internally, as are most of WKNC's. If one or more staff members felt he or she had not received justice at the hands of those in power here, that person has the right to complain to the governing body of the publication, which is not the editors but the Publications Authority. And to refresh your memory, this happened to us last spring when Steven Key complained that he was unfairly being excluded from a job on the ad staff [he got his job].

It is very nice that you are so confident Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Crouch were wrong, but the Publications Authority has a duty to the students and to the station to look into such charges, particularly when one of them is that people on

the staff are afraid to voice their opinions. Because we print what somebody says doesn't mean we agree with them, but merely that we think it is newsworthy. Also I have found from observing the Pub Authority for three years that charges like these can't really be looked into in one meeting with people contradicting each other. What you do is form a committee to talk to both sides, as well as those who don't take sides.

And incidentally, if there is a major conflict within the *Technician* staff this year, you'll read it here first.

-Ed-

Please write us

To the Editor:

What would happen if an animal, let's say a dog, was put in a cage for a period of a year, during this time every day the cage was kicked and rattled, food was thrown at him. Upon releasing this dog, chances are he wouldn't come out wagging his tail, he would probably be wild towards those who had abused him.

Now what would a human being be like if he was placed in prison, isolated, locked-up, harassed constantly, kept in this unnatural environment for 5 years with little or no rehabilitation programs or anything to help him prepare for the outside world which is constantly changing?

Our names are Blaine Malone (Top Cat) and Robert Oicles (Owl). We have both seen and experienced this kind of treatment and still at this time are under the same circumstances to this date. We wish to speak our thoughts on the subject of prisons and conditions. We would like to correspond with anyone who wishes to write us. We don't have to discuss only the prison scene, if you would just like to get to know us and become friends, we would be more than glad to write and hear from you. So if you are concerned or just dig people as we do, please write, we will answer all letters.

Blaine Malone # 19243-101
Robert Oicles # 00675-103
P.O. Box 4000
Springfield, Mo. 65802

Fees resented

To the Editor:

In what is getting to be a yearly ritual, I once again take pen in hand to remind the students on this campus of one of the economic facts of life. Intercollegiate sports are funded by every "non-academic fees" paying student, like it or not. Until something occurs to change this sorry state of affairs, Curtis Small and others have every right (and duty) to complain about programs for which they are forced to pay.

I, for one, am willing to compromise. If someone will step forward and re-imburse me for

the seventeen semesters worth of athletic fees I've paid while in school here I'll quit writing to the *Technician* to extend this offer to cover any other activity for which I am forced to pay-student government, student center, intramurals, the infirmary, etc. I would be more than glad to voluntarily pay for some of these programs, but resent being forced to pay for all.

J. N. England

Nonsense

To the Editor?:

What did Jerry Ford do with his football helmet after the game? He gave it a crewcut. So much for equal time. (Still in school, Pomeranz? Plagiarizing Lester Maddox won't help).

Who around campus goes "recent probably Lettie worst?" I don't know, but they keep on quoting him in the *Technician*.

Why did Jimmy and David cross Western Blvd? To get to dumb chick on the other side.

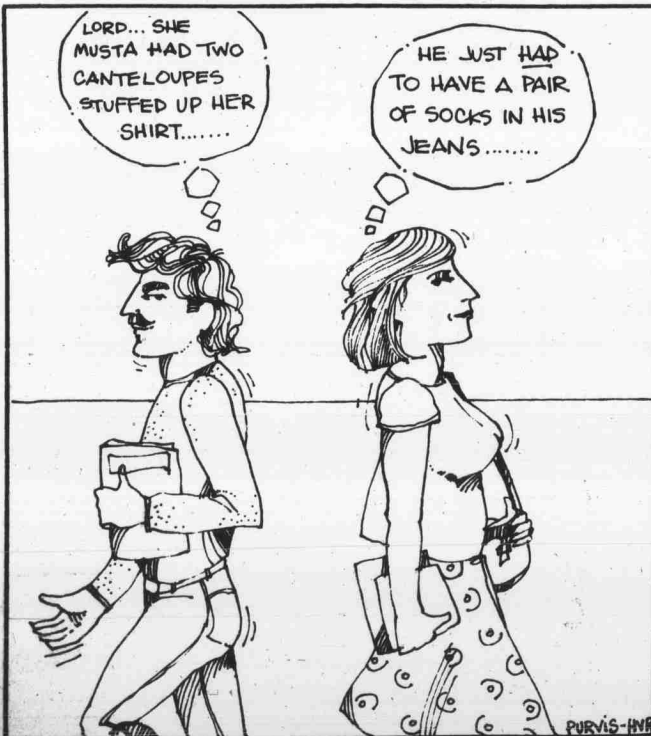
When we lose this weekend, do we get another quarter page cartoon? And another "Don't you hate?" What!! No warm bath?!

Purvis, do you know where a girl gains 10 lbs. on the t.v. I knew you would know.

Larry, changing your column's name to "Bowie uplifting"? How does Bowie uplift you? Do I want to know?

"Doesn't it seem like wherever you're going another hole appears?" Thousands every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Bob Martin
So. MA



Technician

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