

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Policy to be defined

by John Fleisher
News Editor

Emergency legislation concerning the defacement of the three tunnels connecting North and South Campuses will be introduced by the Environment Committee in the Jan. 18 meeting of the Student Senate, according to Senate President Kevin Beasley.

The amendment to be introduced by the committee would allow painting of the Student Supply Store tunnel (labeled the "Free Expression" tunnel) in a manner similar to that of the past. The changes, Beasley explained, would include the definition of specific boundaries defining the areas that could and could not be defaced.

"The painting of the surfaces of the Free Expression Tunnel would be lawful if done within the point where the ceiling's confines begin," Beasley said. "The boundaries will be clearly marked—in fact, this has already been done—so no confusion over which area is the right one for painting should arise."

The other element of the amendment states that defacement in the other two tunnels, one opening near the coliseum and the other leading to the Security Building, is prohibited.

Concerning enforcement of the bill in the event that it becomes law, Beasley said, "Violations of the law would be placed in the category of non-academic misconduct and suspects would be prosecuted by the Attorney General of State's Student Government." He added that it was the right of any student to report a violation of the policy.

Policy needed

The introduction to the amendment states that Student Government "has heard various complaints from the administration and students" to the effect that painting has exceeded the limits of the tunnel and now covers the walls and cement walkways for some distance beyond the tunnel.

The introduction further states that the

committee fears that "unless a viable policy describing the limits and enforcement devised, the problem will worsen and encompass a larger area."

"The Student Senate should recognize this growing problem and support a viable policy concerning the 'free expression' tunnel," it concludes.

Student input

According to Beasley, the painting bill is one project initiated by Student Government that can be directly



Kevin Beasley

attributed to student input.

"The first and most persistent complaints concerning the tunnel defacement come from students who said that the appearance of the school was being degraded," he said.

Beasley said that painting of the tunnel was begun years ago in the wake of the Vietnam War era. He said that the administration allowed individuals and groups to use the tunnel to express their convictions concerning the war and other controversial issues.

"The problem is that no specific rules were ever made restricting the area that could be used for painting. The students can't really be blamed for what has happened, because there haven't been any

guidelines for them to go by."

Although the bill has not yet taken effect, steps have already been taken to restrict defacement of the tunnel to the projected area. The walls of the tunnel that are to be declared off-limits have been "sandblasted," a process which removes the paint and leaves the concrete with its original texture. The same treatment was given to the walls of the Coliseum tunnel.

According to Beasley, the university absorbed the cost for the sandblasting, which was approximately 2,100.

Quick action

"We are treating the bill as emergency legislation so that it can be acted on quickly," he said. "We would like for the action to be completed in a hurry so that it won't be necessary to do the sandblasting job over again."

Although the Security tunnel has also been defaced, the damage is so slight that paint remover has been deemed sufficient to clear it. Beasley said that he hopes the task will be completed next week.

by Debbe Hill
Staff Writer

Would you like to learn how to tune up your car while in a Hatha yoga position, meditating, relaxing, and planning your career?

Courses for all of these activities will be offered by Learning Opportunities Unlimited this semester. Although you might not be able to do all of the above things at once, it might prove a challenge to master one or two in a nice break from classroom routine.

LOU was developed five to six years ago in an effort to offer courses of special interest to State students, staff and faculty, according to Herb Council,



Staff photo by Chris Seward

The startling contrast leaves little doubt as to which area the new tunnel policy has designated for painting. The policy is expected to be made official in the next Student Senate meeting.

Special interest courses developed

assistant director of Student Development.

Council said he receives suggestions from students on what courses they would like to take. The Department of Residence Life did a survey last year to pinpoint student interests for extra courses.

There is a minimal charge for each course, ranging from \$5 to \$10. Council said.

No previous training or knowledge is required to register for the courses, and they are also available to the families of the students, staff, and faculty. Most of the courses are given in late afternoon and evening, beginning the week of Jan. 23. Each class lasts about one and a half to two hours and most of the courses last 10 weeks.

It is not intended that a profit be made, but only enough funds generated to cover supplies, etc. said Council. If any extra money is made, it will be put back into the LOU program, he said.

Registration will be held in Harris Hall Jan. 17-19 at the second floor counter from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. To register, students may come by and sign up for the courses and bring registration fees, said Council.

"These courses give the opportunity to take something interesting at an inexpensive price," Council said. He also said it would give students a chance to get to know and work with people in the community, since most of the courses will be taught by instructors from the Raleigh

area.

"I think from past experience people who take courses feel very rewarded and besides, it's fun," emphasized Council.

The courses will not carry any academic credit and most will be given in dormitories, University Student Center, and the Cultural Center.

Dance courses

Dance courses will be given in the dance studio of Carmichael Gymnasium and are a joint effort of the Union Activities Board and LOU. The following dance courses will be offered this semester:

- Disco dance—this is one of the more popular dance courses, according to Council. "As a special added attraction this semester, all students in this course will receive a free membership to the Morgan Street Extension and after the course, a party will be held there," Council said.
- Ballet—beginning, advanced, and intermediate.
- Slimnastics.
- Jazz dance.
- Intermediate technique—to be taken in conjunction with intermediate modern dance or ballet.

Other courses to be offered are:

- Career planning workshop—basically for freshmen and sophomores to think over various job opportunities.
- Everything you always wanted to

know about insurance, financing, banking, and legal questions. This was requested by students who want to know more about homeowners, auto, fire, life insurance as well as how mortgages and wills are organized and executed.

- Women's self defense—a timely course due to the recently reported sexual assaults and other physical attacks on or in the vicinity of the campus.

- Kenpo Karate I & II—has been offered the past two to three semesters. An additional fee of \$10 will be needed to join the national association.

- Auto tune-up—including points, plugs, valve, and carburetor adjustment.
- Hatha Yoga.
- Jeans won't meet? Nutrition and weight control for men and women.

- First Aid certification.
- Meditation.
- Relaxation workshop.
- Photography—basic darkroom techniques taught by a professional Raleigh photographer. You need your own camera for this course.
- Human Potential Seminar.
- Jam session—musician in residence will lead; this is an opportunity for anyone who plays an instrument to play with other musicians. It could develop into a small band organization.

Further information will be released later with course descriptions, meeting times, and other pertinent facts, according to Council.

1927 alumnus reminisces

State's changes not forgotten

by Terry Martin
Staff Writer

One never knows what tales of life lie waiting to be told behind the mask of age. That is, unless one cares to halt a brisk stride and call "time-out" from the whirlwind of activities mistaken as obligations or worse yet, "necessary."

Pull up a chair, park your "dogs" and prepare yourself for a journey into yesterday. A journey as awe-inspiring and intriguing as the futuristic misadventures of R2D2 and Obie-Wan Kenobi. And what's more—the sights and tales your mind's eye will behold are true. Just ask the man—if you dare.

"Why shore, I remember D.H. Hill—Daniel Harvey he was... a little biddie fella with a black moustache... used to be president of the school... his house sat where they got the Carolina Copy Center there," he pointed.

This candid spokesman is James A. Rowland, retired clerk of court and 1927

N.C. State alumnus. He lives at 6 Enterprise Street, as he has for the past 66 years, a bungalow throw from Sadlack's Heroes.

His bright blue eyes venture a quick wink and he continued the show. "My father built this house," he said, "and the West Raleigh Post Office use to sit there where the John Yancey Motel swimming pool is sittin' now."

"I remember one night when some thugs dynamited the safe, and a piece of it flew across the path and stuck in the side of the house."

The house is a large two-story white frame building in excellent shape—bearing no noticeable scar to corroborate the tale.

A member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Rowland said the "frat house" back then consisted of a room on the second floor of Patterson Hall.

"There wasn't anything on the other side of the railroad tracks but park land,"

he said, "and there were just four dorms—Watauga was dorm No. 1 and the others were named two, three, and four."

"Why, shoot," he chuckled, "I can remember when there weren't but 400 students in the whole dang'd institution."

Rowland noted that during his school days there was a Pullen Hall sitting in the same general area (as Watauga) that later burned down. The infirmary stood next to it. Of the Pullen building he said, "The bottom floor was the cafeteria, the second was the library, and the top was the chapel—where we had services every morning."

The fairgrounds then occupied the area around Chamberlain Street.

"Why once, a bunch of us boys took a cage and a wagon and swiped a bear from the fair," he said. "We stuck him in the chapel and when the janitor came in to clean up the next morning—well, nobody's ever seen that fella since."

Rowland said most Raleigh streets were named after people he grew up with. Polk, Vanderbilt, Chamberlain and Hope Streets, Brooks and Stafford Avenues—he knew the people these traffic lanes now commemorate.

Cow barns

"You know that dorm you call Syme? Well, it's really Sim Hall—cause I knew the fella it's named for!" he said.

Thomkins Hall was then for Textiles, Winston served the Chemistry Department, and Holladay Hall catered to English.

"I remember the cow barns were over where they got that big round building now," he said, referring to Harrelson Hall. "Come a hot May night, there weren't no mistaken' where that smell was comin' from," he added.

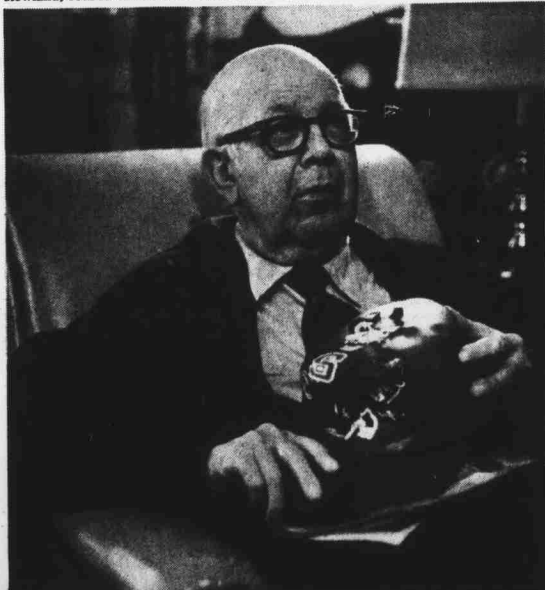
Football and track contests were held at Riddick Stadium. "But basketball was played in the old downtown auditorium," he said, "but where the BB&T building sits now."

A trolley car ran down Hillsborough Street into town. At that time, Raleigh city limits extended only to the present location of the International House of Pancakes, according to Rowland.

Rowland recalls the erection of the bell tower.

"Why, the class of 1913 had donated a sun dial to the school," he said, "and they moved it over in the shade to make room for that thing!"

And as "that thing" tolls three o'clock, Rowland called his Siamese cat (interestingly enough named Libel) and rose from his chair, signalling the end of this trip. "Gotta go," he smiled, "my favorite program is on—'All My Children'..."



Staff photo by Chris Seward

James Rowland, State alumnus and retired clerk of court, recalls the University as it used to be.

Textbook price comparison made; Supply Store, DJ's found similar

by Craig Anderson
Staff Writer

The bookshelves of the Student Supply Store, DJ's, and the Co-Op Bookstore are again laden with books waiting to be sold. For most students money is tight and an extra dollar saved on a cheaper book will always come in handy, so it pays to look for the cheapest deal.

A comparison of book prices at these bookstores revealed some considerable differences. A used CH 101 text sells for either \$8 or \$12 at the Student Supply Store, while at DJ's it sells for \$11.99 and about \$11 at the Co-Op.

Used Math 111 texts at the Student Supply Store sell for \$6.50 and \$9.70, while at DJ's they go for \$10.49, and at the Co-Op they can be bought at prices from \$9.00 to \$9.75. Another commonly used book, the Biological Science 100 text, for \$12 and \$12.70 at the Supply Store, \$12.69 at DJ's and \$11 at the Co-Op.

Price changes

One often finds two prices on the same book in the Students Supply Store. Bob Armstrong, manager, said that there is an average of 75 to 100 price changes each semester as new books arrive.

Rather than raising the price of the same book already in stock, the store keeps the price the same.

"This is why there are often two new books on the shelves with different prices," he said.

Used books work the same way. They are sold at a percentage of their original list price. Books in poor condition are sold at a reduced price.

The Co-Op bookstore is an organized alternative to those construction paper signs taped on dormitory walls advertising books from last semester. Sponsored by the Student Government

and run by Alpha Zeta, the Co-Op has been functional for the past 10 years but "has only become active in the last two years" according to Tom Burns, the chairman of the Co-Op.

The volume of books sold at the Co-Op is low, from 550 to 600 during the Spring semester, compared to the Student Supply Store or DJ's. "We usually have the books for the more general courses," said Burns. Burns attributed the low volume to the lack of advertising.

Supplied by students with books, the Co-Op acts as a medium for the exchange of used books. Before a student can sell a book at the Co-Op, he must sign a contract stating his name, address and the price for which he wishes to sell the book.

At the Co-Op students can usually get more money back for their used book while the resale price remains low. The Co-Op closes on Jan. 20, at which time the student returns with his contract to pick up his money if his book was sold or to claim his book if it was not sold. "It's possible that they will lose their money or their books if they don't come back by Jan. 20," warned Burns.

When they buy back used books, the bookstores judge a book's value on its current use at State and its physical condition. If usage of the book has been discontinued, its value as a text is minimal. "Some aren't even worth the paper they are printed on," said Armstrong.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Book prices can vary tremendously between dealers, so the only way the best price can be found is to shop around.

Entertainment



Lights, camera, action; theatre has cozy couch courting

by Todd Huvad
Staff Writer

The heavy breathing and means of passion that you hear ... aren't necessarily coming from the big silver screen. A new, \$265,000 entertainment complex in north Raleigh, touting luxurious loveseats has opened up all sorts of possibilities for State sweethearts.

The Fitzgerald's is an innovative approach to dealing with the tired, old, theatre-dining routine. Comprised of two uniquely different theatres along with a wonderfully intimate restaurant, Fitzgerald's offers an entertainment alternative.

The Sound Stage is a 390-seat conventional theatre with ultra-relaxing rocking chairs. What sets it apart is a sound system that would make even an audiophile's head spin. Dolby Reduction is part of the scene that has 13 speakers positioned

so that when your favorite heroine whispers into the leading man's ear you might as well be the leading man's ear. Admission is the norm: Adults—\$3.50; Children—\$2.50.

If you opt for a more romantic evening, try the other bioscope. The Screening Room allows 90 friendly companions to couple up on cozy loveseats. Although the couches are not as confining as ordinary seating, it's a little more intimate. The more romantic screen lovers. All ABC permits allow waiters to cater to your whims without ever having to leave the plot. Admission is a little more, but worth it: Adults—\$4.00.

The Critic's Corner garnishes gourmet sandwiches for hungry reviewers and if the story left you sobbing, drown your sorrows in draft or wine. Brownbagging, too! The prices for food are truly reasonable when set by themselves. Coupled with the warm aura of

the restaurant, they are a bargain.

The Critic's Corner opens for lunch at 11:30 a.m. and stays open until after the last show.

Owned by the Amedeo brothers of pizza-pie fame, the Fitzgerald's is located in Falls Village Shopping Center at 6609 Falls of the Neuse Rd. about 10 miles from campus.

John Reed, 28, manager of the complex is enthusiastic about its potential. "What do you do when you go out to a movie? You go out to eat, right?" asked Reed. "Well, we have all the answers, everything is right here."

"It's the novelty of it ...," explained Reed, "there is nothing like this in the Southeast, definitely nothing like it in Raleigh."

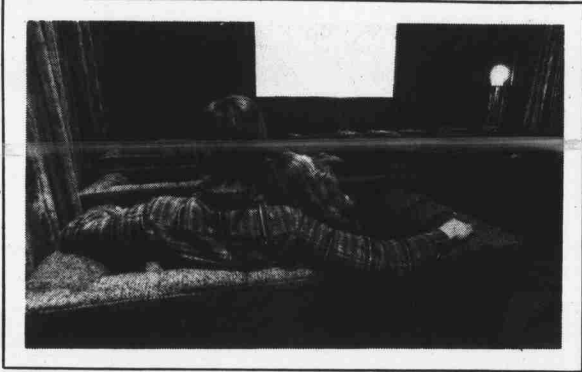
To put it in crude form, the joint is swell ... a feeling shared by two people on their first visit to Fitzgerald's. Meg Holman, 19, described it as "classy."

"It has a cozy atmosphere," said the Meredith College sophomore. "It's a first for Raleigh—a change from Hillsborough St."

Meg's friend, Stephen Marks, 21, was equally impressed. The

loveseats, he said, were "very convenient, and very comfortable."

"You feel like you're at home," he said. "You don't have to fight for elbow room."



photos by todd huvard

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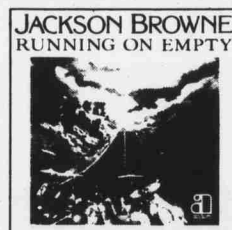
Leadership	M(08:55-09:45) (15:25-16:15) T(15:25-16:15) W(14:20-15:10) H(10:00-10:50) F(07:50-08:40)
Military PHY Train	W And H(16:30-17:20)
Army Aviation	T(08:55-09:45) F(14:20-15:10)
Basic Small Unit Tactics	T(07:50-08:40) W(08:55-09:45) W(11:05-11:55) H(14:20-15:10) F(10:00-10:50)
Map Reading	T(14:20-15:10) W(10:00-10:50) H(07:50-08:40) F(08:55-09:45) F(11:05-11:55)

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Record Bar
Cameron Village

Wolfpack snaps Terrapin skein

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

It was a long time coming, but worth every anxious moment to State's young but poised basketball team. The Wolfpack snapped a three-year regular-season drought against Maryland with a pulsating 88-82 victory Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

Freshman guard Kenny Matthews exemplified the Pack's presence of mind as he calmly connected on both ends of a one-and-one with 1:01 left in the game to give State a comfortable 85-80 edge. Only moments earlier it was Matthews' aggressive play that gave him the opportunity at the charity stripe. The slick shooting guard went high in the air to keep alive a missed Glenn Sudhop free throw, tipping the ball to teammate Tony Warren.

Many Wolfpack partisans thought before the game that State would blow the Terps off the court after Maryland's sluggish conference start and the Wolfpack's shelling of Duke last Saturday, but State head coach Norm Sloan knew what to expect.

"This was a game very much as I expected, not that I expected to win," said Sloan whose 16th-ranked Wolfpack boosted its record to 11-1, 2-0 in the ACC. "We knew Maryland was going to be ready for us, and they were determined right to the end. They were very much fired up and, as I've said before, they have as much talent as anybody in the league."

"Everybody played well for us tonight, but I thought Kenny Matthews did a fine job and played hard, and Glenn Sudhop made some very big plays for us. I don't know what he did statistically but he made a big free throw and played real good defense clogging up the middle when they got inside the zone a few times near the end."

Right coach. There can be little doubt after this effort that Sudhop has arrived. Statistically the rejuvenated center had eight points, seven rebounds and two blocked shots in 22 minutes of playing time. But it was the way that the junior pivot man did it that was impressive. He battled the Terps' big front line on even terms with the help of his teammates and got key buckets on offensive rebounds. Sudhop

Sports

drove home the finishing nail in the Maryland coffin with a follow up dunk shot with 19 seconds left for the final 88-82 score.

"I feel in the first half I hit the boards pretty well and overall I thought I made my contribution," said the big man. "I felt like all the ball players did the same thing. We knew this was a key game because they were coming off two losses and we hadn't beaten them in three years. We were really fired up for them."

After falling behind 55-50 in the opening minutes of the second half, the Terps, behind the hot hand of Billy Bryant, ran off an eight-point string to take a three-point lead. Both teams traded baskets until, with 9:05 remaining, Tony Warren, who played another brilliant game for the Wolfpack, with 17 points on seven of ten from the floor, canned a 15 footer from the top of the key to

give State a 72-71 edge. State was never headed again.

Clyde Austin, who said after the game that he still hasn't played like he's capable, turned on after burners in the final minutes scoring seven of his 12 points. Twice during that stretch Austin came up with loose balls and streaked to the other end for unmoisted layups. The second breakaway came with 5:25 left and gave State an 80-74 cushion.

It looked as if the Wolfpack might blow the game open midway through the first half when Hawkeye Whitney, who topped the Pack with 18 points all in the first half, converted a three point play for a 11 point bulge at 25-14. The Terps came roaring right back though as guard Greg Manning hit for nine unanswered points to cut the deficit to two at 25-23.

State built the lead back up to eight three more times before the half ended, the last

of which came after a reverse lay up by Matthews with three minutes left. Maryland would not give in though and the half ended with State enjoying a 48-44 lead. The Terps had a chance to tie by halftime and held for one last shot but Matthews stole the ball from Manning. Matthews fed Austin and the sophomore playmaker glided from the foul line for two points with one second left.

Sloan was obviously pleased with the win but insisted that his team does not surprise him. "I'm beginning to think my wife is going to ask me that question when we get up in the morning. I've been asked that question so many times since our first game," said Sloan. "I'm not surprised, I'm pleased. They've come together earlier than some expected but I knew we could be good."

Once again Sloan's troops played a 1-3-1 defense for most of the game and it gave the

Terps some problems, particularly late in the game when they needed to shoot quickly to try to catch up.

"I'm real pleased with the way we work hard on defense. I like that very much. We had to make some adjustments and Kenny Matthews played the wing for the first time tonight, but I thought the defense was good."

Maryland coach Lefty Driesell is not accustomed to losing three in a row, and although he thought his team improved against State, he cited mistakes (18 turnovers to State's nine) as its downfall.

"I thought we played better tonight and we'd be all right if we'd quit making silly mistakes," said Driesell who saw his team slip to 0-3 in conference play. "I was more pleased tonight than in the past two ball games, but I'm never pleased to lose."

The fiery mentor credited State's aggressiveness with the difference but thought his Terps had their chances to take it away.

"They beat us, outlasted us and outsmarted us, but we had our chances and just didn't take advantage of them."



Staff photo by Chris Seward
Tony Warren drives past Maryland's JoJo Hunter (35) and Mike Davis.

When asked if freshman sensation Albert King, who missed the final 18 minutes with four fouls, was injured, Driesell glared at the reporter and responded, "I assume he is since he wasn't in there."

Greg Manning led the Maryland scorers with 20 points, followed by Lawrence Driesell who scored 18 and Larry Gibson who notched 16.

Crier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be less than 25 words. No Crier item will be run more than three times and no more than three announcements for a single organization will be run in an issue. The deadline for all Crier entries is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

BLACK STUDENTS Fellowships will hold services Sunday, Jan. 15, at 11:00 a.m. in the Cultural Center. New Horizons Choir will sing.

THE WARGAMING GROUP meets Sundays at 1 p.m. in Daniels 214.

"HOW MORAL AM I?" An introduction to a framework for moral decision making based on the research of Dr. Lawrence Kohlberg of Harvard. Films and group exercises with moral dilemmas facing students and others. Baptist Student Center (across from Hill Library), 7:00 p.m. Friday.

ANY INDIVIDUAL interested in presenting a statement to the Board of Review in reference to the constitutionality of limiting the appointive power of the Student Body President should present that statement in written form to the Attorney General by Jan. 18, 1978.

CO-OP BOOKSTORE is now open through the first two weeks of classes. Rm 2104 Student Center. Beat Supply Store prices!

THERE WILL BE A showing of 2 films about nuclear power, "Last Resort" and "More Nuclear Power Stations," on Sunday, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. in Room 320 of Brooks Hall (NCSU campus). A donation of \$2 will be requested. The showing is sponsored by the Kudzu Alliance.

A FINANCIAL AID MEETING will be held Jan. 17 in Stewart Theatre for all interested financial aid applicants regarding the 1978-79 application procedures. Sessions will be held at 2:30 and 4 p.m.

GUITAR CLASSES: Start Jan. 16. Fee \$40; \$50 for non-students. Call 781-6911 for times and information.

N.C. STATE BIKE CLUB sponsors a leisure ride Sunday, Jan. 15, 10:00 a.m. Leaving from Wachovia, Crabtree.

MEN'S WATCH found in Carmichael Gym on Cl. 3 on Dec. 19th. Owner may claim at the Campus Security Office.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted for the National Student Exchange Program for the academic year 1978-79. Applications are available in the Office of Student Development, 214 Harris Hall.

RUGBY PRACTICE for the spring season will start Monday, Jan. 16 at 5 p.m. Upper Inframural Field. Old and new players needed.

ALWAYS WANTED TO PLAY the piano? Enroll in beginning piano classes on change day or come by the music office in Price Music Center during the first week of classes. Classes meet one hour per week and earn one hour credit.

ACS MEMBERS: Be sure to read important announcement posted on board by Dab 124 and in CNE Lounge by Friday afternoon. Concerns meeting and dinner with local chapter on Jan. 17.

RESIDENT ADVISOR applications are now available at the Residence Life Office in Harris Hall. The deadline for completing the application process is Thursday, Jan. 26, at 12 noon.

BOWLING CLUB: Anyone interested in joining the Club League that bowls Tuesdays at 3:45, please call Dennis at 851-4807 for more info. League will begin Jan. 24 and run about 8 weeks.

THE NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance Club will meet this Friday 7:30 p.m., at the NCSU Student Union. It's free, and everyone is welcome.

N.C. STATE BIKE Club sponsors a ride to Knightdale, Jan. 14 (Sat.) Leaving from top level of Penney's Parking deck, North Hills at 9:30 a.m.

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DIVISION OF UNIVERSITY STUDIES ANNOUNCES COURSES AND SPECIAL TOPICS FOR SPRING - 1978

- UNI 295C Technology and Musical Instruments Jordan
- UNI 301 Science and Civilization Lambert
- UNI 302 Contemporary Science and Human Values Reue
- UNI 303 Man and His Environment Hulsing
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Laughlin contributes greatly on and off the hardwood

by Jimmy Carroll
Staff Writer

Don Rickles couldn't insult her. Jimmy Connors couldn't swear at her. Shana Alexander and Jack Kilpatrick couldn't even strike up a good argument over her.

Everybody agrees about State's Ronnie Laughlin.

"I can't imagine anybody being around Ronnie Laughlin and not admiring her," said State assistant women's basketball coach Nora Lynn Finch of the congenial Wolfpack forward. "Ronnie is a very well-groomed girl, obviously a very proud person. We respect her as an athlete but as a person first."

Laughlin not only contributes to the fourth-ranked Wolfpack through her basketball skills but as one of the most personable members of a very personable team.

"She's one of the best people I've ever worked with," said State teammate and fellow Peace College transfer Sherry Matthews. "I know Ronnie must be an easy person to coach. Practice never seems to be a chore for her even in the hard times. No matter how hard it gets, she's always cheerful."

"She's always a happy

person," said head coach Kay Yow. "I can't remember a single time when she has ever been sad."

Laughlin doesn't quite view herself that way. She admits she's not always the bubbly, vivacious, witty girl everyone sees.

"I have my downs," she said bluntly. "But when I get down, I like to get somewhere by myself and think to myself and see if I really have a good reason to be down."

"My mom's a great person, and she taught me not to let myself get down. There's always another game or another day coming."

Never down alone

"You never have to go through a down moment alone. Not on this team. There's always someone to pick you up. We win together, and we lose together."

It's been mostly winning together this season for the talented young Wolfpack, and Laughlin is one of the talented young reasons for State's success.

Entering Thursday night's game with top-ranked and unbeaten Wayland, the sophomore from Gibsonville was the Pack's second leading scorer

and third leading rebounder though she's averaging less than 20 minutes per game in playing time.

Her most obvious asset is quickness.

"She's one of the quickest big players that we've ever worked with," said Yow. "She has the ability to really accelerate on the quick break after a rebound. She has a knack for making the big play."

"For her playing time, she's getting a lot done. She's helping us break the game open a lot of times. Against Carolina (Tuesday night), it was her and Beth (Fielden) who made the key plays."

Though coaches, teammates and friends expound tons of acclaiming verbiage upon Laughlin, she remains poised and humble.

"I don't feel like I'm doing well in anything," said Laughlin, who was averaging 12.0 points and 5.5 rebounds per game after 11 contests. Her free throw percentage of .857 was best on the team. "Somebody else might think I'm doing well, but I'm still getting another view of college ball. I felt like I was playing well last year (at Peace), but the competition isn't nearly as good as here. People might come up to me now and say 'Good game, Ronnie,' but I now it wasn't. Playing at State is so much more of a challenge than junior college."

Ronnie, chosen most valuable player in basketball, volleyball and track at Northeast Guilford High School (which became Eastern Guilford her senior year), admits that her defense has improved since coming to State.

"I've worked on my defense, and I think that's 95 percent of the game. If you're playing defense the other five percent will come. Anybody playing college ball can surely do something with the ball when they get it."

Laughlin, who hopes to



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Sophomore Ronnie Laughlin soars for two against High Point.

become a psychologist, certainly knows what to do with the ball, whether it's dropping in a neat layup, whipping an outlet pass, sinking a 15 footer or

washing a shot into an opponent's face. She's second

on the team in blocked shots with nine, and you can almost hear her say "Excuse me" after each rejection.

But then what do you expect from someone who makes Gomer Pyle seem vain?

Saturday at 3:15

Swimmers host Gamecocks

by Tom Reimers
Staff Writer

Though the State-Virginia basketball game will receive much attention Saturday afternoon, it will not be the only contest on campus featuring nationally-ranked squads.

Immediately following the game (at 3:15), the Wolfpack swimmers will take on South Carolina in what promises to be one of the best home meets for both the men and the women.

The meet could easily appear to be an all-star classic to one who didn't know better, since the combined State team alone features the number one rated 200 meter backstroke in the world (Dan Harrigan), three Olympians, 13 All-Americans, and several more who are sure to attain those honors in the future.

An added dimension to the meet is that it will pit two old friends against each other: coaches Don Easterling of USC and Scott Woodburn of USC. The latter is in his first year at South Carolina, and two years ago coached St. Lawrence University to the Division III championship.

Though the task of topping the Gamecocks was made that much harder since Woodburn

opted to swim long events (the visiting team has the choice of swimming short or long events, and South Carolina's women are especially strong in the distance events), Easterling knows that two areas State is sure to score a lot of points are in diving and the relays.

Both the men and women divers have been outstanding to date.

The men have been paced by All-America Mike Tober, who has captured first place on both boards against everyone but Florida's Chris Snodes. The senior from Arlington, Va., has been pushed lately by his teammate David Keane, who has been diving very well according to Easterling. In fact, Keane beat out Tober for second place on the 1-meter board against Florida, and both are expected to have their usual fine outings against USC.

While the men have been doing an excellent job, the women have not stood quietly by either. The trio of sophomore Miki McKay and freshmen Allyson Reid and Laurie Clarkson has been so devastating against the opposition that Easterling feels sure he can count on a 1-2 finish on both boards. Clarkson and Reid have blended in well with

McKay, and Easterling believes each one is pressing the others to do well.

The Wolfpack coach said that Clarkson "has been a very pleasant surprise" for State, and he attributes much of her success to her excellent attitude. The walk-on from St. Louis, Mo., most recently won the 3-meter board at Florida, and has given the Pack an added threat.

Top national time

The relays have been producing all year long, as evidenced by the fact that the men hold the top time in the nation so far in the 400 medley relay (Harrigan, Duncan Goodhew, Jim Umbdenstock, and Eddy Houchin had a 3:25.32 performance against the Gators), and the women lead the AIAW national field in three different relays.

Easterling expects tough battles for both the men and women, noting that State has always had exciting meets with the former Atlantic Coast Conference members. He promises that "fans will see some class kids in the water for both teams" at the USC meet, as well as the Clemson and Auburn meets which State will host later in the season.

Indoor track opens '78 season Saturday

by Peter Brunnick
Staff Writer

The State track team will open its 1978 indoor season Saturday at Richmond, Va., in the 19th annual East Coast Invitational Track Meet.

Last year the Wolfpack took third in the conference standings and it should be able to do at least as well with most of the team's top performers return-

ing and the addition of several talented freshmen. Unfortunately graduation did take its toll with the loss of all-America shotputters Bob Medlin and Labaron Caruthers.

Much like State teams in the past, the Wolfpack's strength will lie in the sprints and middle distance races. However, with the success of this year's cross country team, the Pack could score well in the traditionally weak distance events.

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Matmen display character in Wilkes win

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

Character is an essential ingredient for any successful athlete, and Tuesday night in Reynolds Coliseum State's wrestling team displayed that quality in a heavy dose en route to a thrilling come from behind 27-12 verdict over highly regarded Wilkes.

And it was not restricted to just one or two individuals. The entire team caught the fever. What started out as becoming another of those "we're good enough but didn't wrestle like we could" matches turned abruptly into the type of victory that could spur the team on to unprecedented heights. That is how critical this match was for the matmen.

"It definitely was a big win for us," said coach Bob Guzzo who hesitated to call it the team's biggest win ever.

"Particularly considering what happened to us over the past weekend (State dropped three matches in one day, including an agonizing loss to Virginia Tech whom they had dismantled earlier in the year). Also since Wilkes is in the area where a lot of our kids come from and it really meant a lot to them."

Guzzo has been anxiously awaiting the time when his team would come together and show its wares. And Tuesday was that kind of night.

Indication of capability

"This match was more of an indication of how this team can wrestle," said the fourth year coach after watching his team snap a four match losing streak against traditionally powerful and currently 19th ranked Wilkes. "Tonight we had the

whole team wrestle and that's what we can do when we get all ten guys wrestling."

And oh how they did wrestle. The Pack trailed 12-3 after four bouts with only 118 pounder Jim Zenz winning, and it looked like Wilkes might be able to score a knockout blow with a win at 150. It was not that the team wasn't wrestling well up to that point as two matches were decided in Wilkes favor by virtue of a single point and Mike Zito continues to have problems.

Sophomore Mike Koob, who admits to have been having some problems this year, responded to the pressurized situation with an exciting 4-3 decision over Mark Densberger. Koob's riding time was the deciding factor and the pendulum appeared on the verge of swinging to State's favor.

"50 was the turning point in the match," bemoaned Wilkes

mentor John Reese. "State's kids at '50 and '67 wrestled very well and I didn't think we wrestled as well as we might have."

"This was the first good one in awhile for me," said Koob who is finding the going tough at 150 this year. "I thought we were going to win the whole time and when Zenzy won I knew I had to win."

Everybody together

"Right there I thought we were on the verge of going downhill but this gets everybody together," continued Skoob. "This was the first time we cheered as a team in a long time."

Still, State trailed 12-6 when co-captain Terry Reese took to the mat. The two time ACC champ crushed Wilkes mentally by pinning Greg MacLean at

6:20, and the Pack's increased enthusiasm level would have registered on the Richter scale. MacLean had previously defeated opponents from mighty Oklahoma and seventh ranked Lehigh. Reese walked off the mat with clenched fists imploring his teammates to get fired up and an aroused team rushed out to greet him.

The Pack sensed the kill and 167 pounder Jeff Seagreaves supplied the ammunition. Guzzo decided at the last moment to insert the junior native of Millford, N.J., and Seagreaves responded with what he labelled his biggest win ever at State. With the score tied at six and only 20 seconds remaining in the bout, Seagreaves faked a shot and hit a "pancake" to take an 11-6 win and push the team ahead 15-12.

"It felt really good especially because I was never winning before. This was the first time I

ever went eight minutes and the team really got me up with all the screaming on the sidelines," said Seagreaves. "When he went off the mat with 20 seconds left I was tired but I just went out and gave it all I had."

And that was good enough to virtually assure a much needed win for the Wolfpack. Lee Guzzo, Joe Lidowski, and Lynn Morris finished up with wins at 177, 190 and heavy weight respectively for the final 27-12 margin. Morris pinned Wilkes' Tom House in 2:54 to end things in style and give Wilkes coach Reese further reason for frustration. Reese tried to recruit both Terry Reese and Morris out of high school and Tuesday night he would have been satisfied if they'd have gone anywhere else but State.

"I hate to lose a match to a team that was not in top condition but we didn't wrestle



Staff photo by Art Howard
Mike Koob, 150, holds on for an instrumental 4-3 decision over Wilkes' Mark Densberger Tuesday night.

well and State deserved to win. State did a good job particularly at 18, 58, '90 and heavy weight and when they get into top shape they will be very tough," said Reese who's team defeated seventh ranked Lehigh and Navy already this season. "Our '58 has beaten three good kids this year but Reese was fired up tonight."

State's matmen host Carolina's Tar Heels next Tuesday night at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum as they try to keep the winning feeling alive.

classifieds

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How does Harvey do it?

Technician Opinion Unpaid taxes

Have you been keeping that light on in your dorm room unnecessarily? Or what about that blow dryer you use daily?

But surely they don't use that much electricity, you ask unbelievably, wondering why running a little light would hurt anything.

No, probably not. Not that much electricity is used and the cost is probably minimal, as prices go these days. But when you consider the amount of unpaid taxes charged to consumers in 1976 by utilities in this state, much less the nation, then you might start to raise an eyebrow or two.

The Environmental Action Foundation said Sunday that the nation's 100 largest utilities charged their customers \$2.1 billion for federal income taxes, and then never paid the government the money.

The Foundation said the companies cite the amount of tax owed to the federal government to justify electrical rates but then use a variety of legal accounting stratagems to avoid paying the taxes.

North Carolina's two largest utilities, Duke Power Co. and Carolina Power & Light Co., were among the top 10 in the amount of unpaid tax charged to consumers, with \$126 million charged by Duke Power and \$80 million charged by CP&L.

According to the Foundation's study, the 100 power companies "charged their customers for \$2.5 billion in federal income taxes in 1976, but paid only \$375 million to the Internal Revenue Service.

In North Carolina, the two utility companies

paid only \$2 million in federal income taxes in 1976 out of \$250 million in taxes collected from customers, according to figures released Sunday by Carolina Action, a consumer organization, based on the foundation's report.

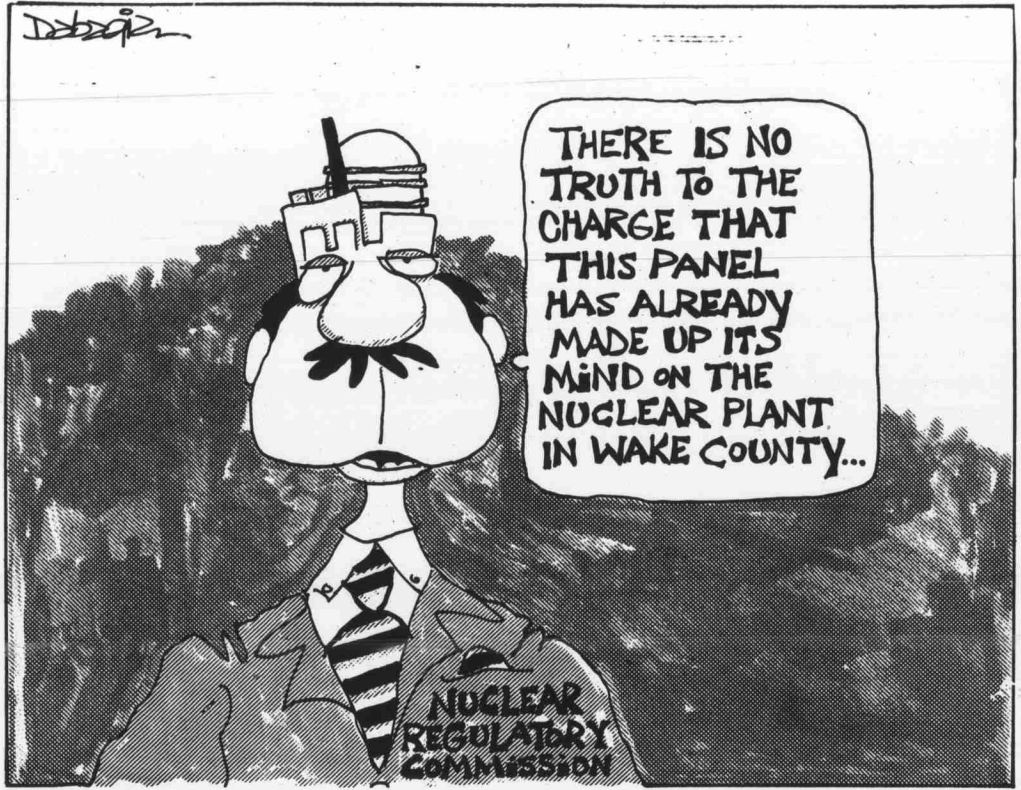
The consumer is being ripped off outrageously by the nation's utilities, which by the way are monopolies and have no other competition around to challenge their rates.

North Carolina's biggest utilities, Duke Power and CP&L, are controlled by the State Utilities Commission, as are other utilities in other states in the country. So the consumers do have some protection, but with the utility companies finding loopholes in the tax laws, that spells bad news for the consumer financially.

We could feel some sympathy for the utility companies if they were in some type of financial strain. But when every few months these utilities are going before the Utilities Commission for rate hike proposals, and being granted these proposals, then the news of them ripping off the public just doesn't set well at all.

Although we're quite sure CP&L, which serves the Raleigh area, would not agree, we feel the consumers are in for either a rebate or a reduction in the electricity rates for consumers. After all, with all that extra tax money on hand, they should be in fine shape to do so.

And if they do decide to take us up on this suggestion, unlikely though it is, maybe students can benefit from it. Perhaps electricity costs won't be so high for the University and they'll decrease the dorm rent for students. There could be advantages for everyone.



support of the Soviet Union. This will be news to the Israelis, since the Soviets broke diplomatic relations with Israel ten years ago and have actively supported the military and political war against her.

3. He stated that Israel is "highly subsidized" by West Germany. He is apparently referring to German reparations payments to survivors of Nazi concentration camps.

4. He stated: "The charge of anti-semitism can never stand against the Arabs." This is contradicted by the fact that tens of thousands of Jews fled from Arab lands to Israel because of persecution.

I hope that the news dialogue between Jews and Arabs will continue and lead to peace, but mutual understanding will require, at the minimum, a respect for facts.

Mark Mostow
Assistant Professor, Mathematics Department

defend themselves against such a threatening situation. Some people may not be able to defend themselves adequately, and they have a right to be protected from such sickness and depravity.

A person who can keep his perversions and aberrations to himself can be tolerated, but when the perversities feel that he needs to impose his sickness on society, then he should seek psychiatric help and lacking that, he should be locked up in a mental ward or prison for the protection of society.

It would be very unwise for a victim to try to talk to a perverted assailant, because the pervert, having a distorted view of reality, will take this as encouragement and condonation of abnormality. Also the victim will be exposing herself (or himself) to serious danger. A pervert needs help for sure, but not from his victims.

Arthur Riddle
Jr. BCH

when an article is printed in the same issue of the Technician reporting a very similar incident which involved two State students. Maybe to those persons who do not know either of the students that were injured, the cartoon may be taken less seriously, but to those persons who are concerned and close to the victims, the comic appears as sick, disgusting, and insensitive.

The cartoon serves to further the emotional upset and strain upon the persons that are affected by the accident, and at this time, many people are going through a critical adjusting period.

Even though the cartoon's creator may have had her reasons and may have seen humor in such a creation, I was further enraged by knowing that the cartoon was selected and allowed to be printed.

The job of the editor is to prevent poor material from being printed and to work to improve the quality of the newspaper. Lynne Griffin, you have failed to do this, and I hate to think that my publication fee is being used to print trash. Should not the editor take people's feelings and reactions into consideration when editing? Does the Technician and its staff have any form of moral ethics and human decency? In the future, I sincerely hope to find less sadistic material in the Technician as a result of better editing, better journalism, and a much greater sense of compassion.

Carl H. Baker
Sr. CE

Letters

Chaos

To the Editor:

This is concerning the asinine ticket distribution process enacted for the Maryland game. Anyone there, who survived, knows what we are referring to. No concern whatsoever was taken to insure the safety of the student body. What follows is a brief summary of the absurd happenings of Monday afternoon.

In order to prevent lines from forming in the coliseum prior to ticket distribution, the persons in charge did not label the windows alphabetically. At 1:00 it was stated that in order for a student to pick up a ticket, he had to be in his specified alphabetized line. At this point, signs were posted indicating which line would contain which letters of the alphabet. This resulted in hundreds of people stampeding back and forth in masses to reach their respective lines.

People waiting at the first of lines for as long as four or five hours, suddenly found themselves in the wrong line and had to fight their way to a new designated line. The ensuing pushing and shoving was reminiscent of a 60's riot and not a 70's college campus. It became a "survival of the biggest" with those over six feet tall and 200 pounds plummeting forward over those less fortunate and smaller.

What topped it all off was the shutting of the distribution locations and telling us to resume our lines outside. Needless to say, all hell broke loose. Frigh was written on the faces of all those who looked back and saw the tidal wave of

people breaking for them. This represents a serious neglect of student safety.

After three years we have come to expect some pretty stupid things when it comes to distribution of tickets, but this was absurd. The reasoning behind the ticket distribution process Monday was totally unfounded and showed severe near-sightedness and extreme disregard for student safety.

If nothing else, the great mass of people produced a fire hazard. For this reason we hereby call for the resignation of all those responsible for the asinine ticket distribution for the Maryland game.

Tom Coulter
Jr. PPT
and eight other

Respect facts

To the Editor:

As one who strongly desires good relations between Israel and the Arabs, I was pleased to see, in your report on Dec. 5 about a lecture here by Badr Hammam Badr, that Mr. Badr, an Egyptian delegate to the League of Arab States, also took a positive attitude towards peace. I was disturbed, however, to see a number of distortions and errors of fact in his talk.

1. According to your article, Mr. Badr stated that the Jewish population of Palestine in 1947 was only 164,000. In fact, there were 606,000 Jews in Palestine in 1946 (Information Please Almanac, 1949).

2. Mr. Badr stated that Israel enjoys the

Needs help

To the Editor:

This is a response to the letter by Marty Reading in the final edition of the Technician for the fall semester. Most people, being normal, suffer emotional stress and sometimes terror when they are sexually harassed or assaulted by sexually abnormal people.

How can someone who is undergoing such an extremely unpleasant and frightening experience be expected to sympathize with a sick and possible dangerous criminal?

First and foremost, people have a right to

Cartoon repulsive

To the Editor:

In the Wednesday, Dec. 7 edition of the Technician, a cartoon appeared relating to the subject of pedestrians and crosswalks. Personally, I found the cartoon repulsive and totally disgusting, for such accidents do occur and even to friends that I know.

I fail to see any humor in such a tacky cartoon, and I find it even less tasteful and appropriate

Christmas mornings-after harsh

by Wendy McBane
Contributing Writer

For me at least, few mornings-after are harsher than December 26. Christmas is an occasion properly anticipated and prepared for at some length, but once the auspicious day has come and gone, I like to wrap it up neatly and get it over with. Mine is not a hardened outlook but rather a reluctant admitting that life goes on, minus the Jingle Bells and goodwill toward men.

Reckonings

Our Christmas tree, stripped of its gifts, sheepishly occupied the living room corner with its garlands of popcorn sagging on the string. The neighbor's lawn display of plastic reindeer lost what little charm it had once possessed. Soon I began to crave hotdogs and pizza and never wanted to see another German Chocolate, coconut, or (heaven forbid!) fruit cake. Even a rare binge on white meat on whole wheat ended after two days.

The greatest difficulty of the Christmas aftermath is those stacks of opened packages containing wrong sizes, funny colors, and often duplicates of the same. Negotiating exchanges is as trying as pre-holiday shopping on Saturday with a three-year-old but without the latter's anticipated reward of delight on the face of the recipient.

This year I seemed to have more than my usual share of exchanges to make, but soon after the other Christmas trappings had been boxed and returned to their home in the eaves of our attic, I set out for the local shopping centers with packages and more determination than sales slips.

The Exchange Game has few rules but its object is clear. You have Item A that you don't

want and must find Item B that you do want. Of course, in all games there is an antagonistic factor, and in the Exchange Game, it is the sales clerk. The combination of few rules and a single objective tend to bring out the more ruthless qualities in the characters of the participants. A case history:

Item A was a size 40 coat I had given to my size 42 fath. The sale price for the coat was \$35 and I had bought the very last one. I know that fact only too well but was hoping to find a similar jacket for about the same price.

Upon entering the store, I explained my mission to a clerk who instructed me to select the correct sized coat from a rack. As I'd expected, there were none exactly like mine but I picked an alternative priced \$40. The clerk explained that she would have to summon her manager to arrange the more complicated exchange.

The manager was a slim mustached man with a thin customer's-always-right veneer over a I've-dealt-with-people-like-you-before interior. The clerk explained to the manager the exchange I wished to make.

"You have no sales slip?" he demanded. With all the innocence my blue eyes could deliver, I repeated my story, still carefully omitting the detail that I had given the gift. "Well, no sir. It was a gift given to my father and was too small. I just want a coat that will fit."

After checking the racks, the manager confirmed that there were no others like the one I'd returned and that similar jackets from the manufacturer were \$60.

Of course I was appropriately surprised. "The coat you want here is \$40, so I guess we can exchange this and give you a refund but I don't think this one was as much but..." His voice trailed off as he searched in vain through his hazey pre-Christmas memory for the price of the coat.

My conscience quivered, for underneath my blue eyes lurks not the soul of a true con artist. While I could justify swapping a \$35 coat for a \$40 model as simply sneaky, accepting \$20 on

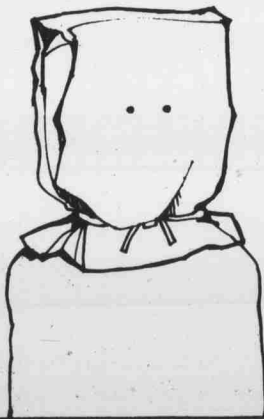
the deal would surely constitute a felony endangering my mortal soul.

"Oh, no sir. If you're not sure about the price, we could just call it even, the 42 for the 40."

"Okay, let's just do that." This deal suited everyone quite well. The manager was happy because he didn't have to relinquish any cash, I was pretty smug for the same reason, and my father liked my second choice much better than my initial selection. Since my little deception seemed to work out to everyone's satisfaction, I figure my soul was jeopardized but definitely not lost.

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← a real un-involved person.

wait til next issue - Lance.

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