

Fence moved

The fence surrounding the Court of Carolinas was moved back approximately 35 yards Wednesday by the subcontractor. While students won't be able to use the majority of the Court of Carolinas for at least two years, Monday's decision to reduce the size of the fence will give students some space on which to have activities. (Staff photo by Oswald Osuna)

Union Board revises disputed food policy

by Terry Moore
Staff Writer

The Union Board of Directors ruled Monday that student groups could serve some food from sources other than State's Food Service in gatherings in the Student Center.

Previously, policy had stated that the University Food Service was the only legitimate caterer for food served in the Center.

The new policy states that recognized student organizations may bring in refreshments not requiring temperature as a control for sanitation. Examples are punch, cookies, beer and pretzels.

It also requires that all Student Center-sponsored activities, such as those held by the Union Activities Board, the Student Center Staff and International groups, go through Food Service to serve food during meetings.

Additionally, interpretations of the policy must be made by Henry Bowers, director of the Center, and Michael Crabb, director of the Student Center Food Service.

Director of Food Service Michael

Crabb said during the meeting that a lot of international groups involved in such programs as Nigerian Night or Korean Night want to bring foreign foods into the Center. He said that the groups felt that a lot of foods could not be made by the Food Service. With this new policy, these groups can bring some special foods into the buildings.

Student Center President Ron Luciano said, "The International Student Organization felt it was being hurt because they could no longer cook food outside and bring it in (the Student Center)."

Crabb said that in the past, the policy had always been that no food at all was allowed, except that food which the school provided. This policy, he said, "was aimed primarily at off-campus groups."

Use our food

"We want them to use our foods so we can make money from them. When students use the Student Center facilities, it's okay, because they have already paid for its use out of their fees."

Although this policy has formerly existed, it never received much attention. Crabb, who began working at State on July 1, noted that he had been to other schools where this policy was strictly enforced. "I was a little amazed they (State) didn't have this policy."

He went on to explain the procedures that have recently occurred to make this policy approved. "The policy was brought up to the Board of the Student Center, but it didn't pass. Then, it went to the subcommittee for review and recommendation. The subcommittee discussed it for weeks and worked out a compromise. The compromise

was the policy which was voted on and approved this afternoon."

According to Crabb, the students are satisfied with the decision. "I'm sure that the students are happy. This has worked out very well."

Individual students

Apparently, many students felt that this policy dealt with individual students bringing food, other than that provided by Food Service, into the Student Center.

Leslie Messick, a senior, said, "If you buy food and you want to eat it, you ought to be able to eat it where you want." She also added that although she knows that the food from the Student Center furnishes money for State, "if some people don't want that food and want other food, they shouldn't be kept from bringing it in the Student Center. It's better to eat in, than outside where garbage will be thrown around."

Matt Moore, a sophomore majoring in Recreation Resources, directed a question to the Union Activities Board: "Are commuters allowed to bring a lunch from home, that they made, into the Student Center and eat it there? If so, what's the difference from buying their food from McDonald's or from the A&P?"

This policy does not concern individual students who happen to bring a lunch to the Student Center with them. It was specifically oriented to groups which hold meetings or programs at the Student Center and who do eat there.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Banks Tally was unavailable for comment.

Spivey elected pro-tempore

by Tim Cole
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed funding for the Classroom Consumer Report at its Wednesday night meeting. Also, Ron Spivey was selected as senate pro-temp.

Although the CCR was roundly criticized as "not the best possible" method for course evaluation, the CCR was passed as a steppingstone to be expanded and improved on in coming year.

The CCR, which was funded for \$2,325, will be available in time to preregister for next fall. It was developed by John Molini and Leslie Jones at the request of Student Body President J.D. Hayworth.

Molini and Jones spoke to the Senate on the CCR and defended it against the many critics present. They said the

CCR was not intended to in any way replace departmental evaluations, and that it would cover basically 1 and 200 level courses that are either required or that large numbers of students take as electives.

Civil Engineering graduate student Duncan Broatch was one of the opponents to the bill. Broatch attacked the bill, saying, "I question the real purpose because a lot of students will use it to take the course that will occupy the least amount of time."

He said he is concerned about the validity of the data to be accumulated by this process. Broatch added that these are questions we can only answer by trying.

Senate President Robert E. Lee said, "I'm glad it passed. There are a few problems with the bill, as with any bill, but I don't think these problems warranted defeat of the bill."

"There's always room to improve. We've got the vehicle now (a form of evaluation), Lee said. "We're trying to build up trust with the administration now, which is imperative for any future CCR."

He added that more committee members were needed because it is a lot of work for just two people. Lee said, "I hope the next CCR expands its scope."

Effective CCR

Hayworth, who took much of the responsibility for the CCR, compared passing the CCT with winning an election—now he has to perform. He said student help would be appreciated.

He said, "I feel with the cooperation of the faculty and administration and now the Student Senate, that we will be able to produce an effective CCR

this year. If there is no need, don't use it in the future, but we are trying to set this up so it can be used in the future.

Hayworth agreed with the contention of one senator that the CCR would have much more value if the departments would turn in their teaching schedules sooner so that they would be available at preregistration.

Hayworth said that if this program is a success, "I am confident that this is a program that will be important for years to come."

In other business, Lee announced that from Wednesday, Oct. 17 until the following Wednesday meeting one free sheet could be copied on the copier in the student government office for each sheet of tests (other than math tests) that the student brings in. Lee said the areas in which tests are most needed are in English, upper level economics courses and Engineering.

Senate increases CCR allocation

inside

Cancer survivor	p. 3
Alright kids	p. 4
Ritcher & Alburn	p. 5
Ranked soccer team	p. 6
Pope a leader?	p. 8

Candidates for Raleigh mayor give platforms

Editor's note: Elections for mayor and the Raleigh City Council will be Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

The candidates for mayor are Kurt Hair, 23, Harold A. Covington, 26, G. Smedes York, 38, and Isabella Cannon, 76. Cannon is running for re-election.

The Technician obtained exclusive interviews with all four candidates, excerpts from which appear below. Each was edited for brevity and taste.

Cannon

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

Technician: You waited until the last day to file for re-election. Why?

Cannon: I did not decide until the night before.

Technician: What influenced your decision?

Cannon: I looked at all the candidates and saw that all the things I have stood for in the past two years might be endangered if the council just went straight down the line with a developer; I'm very proud of my record. I looked at the whole slate of candidates and decided that I had to run.

Technician: Then you decided that if you didn't run then York would be elected?

Cannon: Well I knew he would be elected, yes, because there was no real opposition. While the other two young men that have filed might pick up some votes, I think you'd agree that there is little likelihood of them becoming mayor.

Technician: You're seen as a pro-neighborhood candidate

(Continued on page two)



Isabella Cannon

Covington

Technician: Why do you want to be the mayor of Raleigh?

Covington: I feel that elections are a legitimate forum for different views.

Technician: Is the reason you're running for mayor to get an opportunity to implement your political philosophies?

Covington: People say, "Well, you're just running for publicity (of my party)." I think that's a legitimate reason. Technician: Do you feel the media has been fair in its coverage of your campaign?

Covington: I have a letter here from Mr. Claude Sittion of The News and Observer stating that he is not going to cover my campaign or Mr. Hair's. He has decided who is significant and who isn't. In this morning's paper there was a whole big spread on the mayor's campaign and not one word about Mr. Hair or myself.

Technician: Do you feel you would have had a better chance of winning if you had run for city council rather than mayor?

Covington: I don't know. The important thing is to give people an alternative to this tweedledum-tweedledee two party system. People deserve an alternative. It's not really significant whether I get three votes or 3,000, the fact is that I am there, and if people really want someone with my politics, they have a chance to get it.

Technician: The mayor's race this year is centered on development and preserving neighborhoods. Do you fit into either side?

Covington: I think this whole thing is sort of a tempest in a teapot. It illustrates just how bankrupt this system is.

(Continued on page two)



Harold A. Covington

Hair

Technician: If you don't win, will you run for City Council next time?

Hair: You can't say for sure what's going to happen in the future. If I'm still in Raleigh in two years I think I might try for a council position, and stand a better chance of winning.

Technician: What about your current job in research? Would you be able to do that and be mayor too?

Hair: No. If I was elected mayor my research would have to go. Being mayor is a full-time job, but you're a public servant. Someone who wants to hold that position should realize that. If I was elected mayor, I resolved a long time ago that I would do the very best job I could—I'd go for broke.

Technician: Do you think anything can be done to improve bicycling on some of the busy streets in Raleigh?

Hair: Well, busy streets are always going to be busy. I think there is a solution. It might mean doing away with some parking on the streets, to widen roads might not be financially feasible. I'd like to see bike routes on Hillsborough because so many people, both students and faculty, ride Hillsborough. It'd be expensive.

Technician: Why do you feel that city-county relations are so important that it would be a major theme of your campaign?

Hair: The interdependence of city and county problems is just tremendous. Take the revitalization of the downtown area. The current City Council is working on the convention center downtown, trying to attract conventions, to get people here we have to have airport

(Continued on page two)



Kurt Hair



G. Smedes York

York

Technician: Is it fair to call you a developer?

York: We are in several businesses. Our primary business for several years has been the construction business. We develop a piece of property, do the construction, then we continue to own it and manage it—so we are developers. Development is one function of our business, but our primary function is management. We feel like we do a good job of development. We've developed quite a few projects and we're very proud of it.

Technician: Do you feel like the people of Raleigh are reluctant to elect another developer (reference to Jiles Coggins) as mayor?

York: Well, I think one of the strengths I have is that I have worked very well with neighborhood groups. I think that where I've been a plus is that I've been a moderating influence on the development community, and the business community. At the same time I've shown that I can work with the neighborhood leaders. I feel like if you would talk with the neighborhood leaders in District E, which I have represented, that you'd find they are very pleased. I feel it's unfortunate and unfair to try to put tags on people. The business that we're in is a very good business, and we're very proud of the development work that we've done. We've done Cameron Village and Mission Valley. So I think my being a developer is a plus.

Technician: Why is it that you want to be mayor?

York: I've always been interested in the community. I was born in Raleigh, and plan to stay here forever. I feel like the community needs leadership from those who

(Continued on page two)

Cannon

(Continued from page one)

as opposed to being a developer-type candidate. What does that mean, pro-neighborhood?

Cannon: Well, it is not "as opposed to a developer-type." I'm afraid you've fallen into the trap that most of the press has. I'm very strongly for growth. Raleigh is going to grow. I'm excited about its growth. The growth of the University and the Research Triangle are good. What I am concerned about is growth that is destructive and not well planned. Our zoning is going out in strips, along U.S. 76, Western Boulevard, Wake Forest Road, the Falls of the Neuse and toward Creedmore. It's going out, out, out in strip development. Now growth is good, but we really need to have better planning. The most expensive things we do is run water lines, sewer lines and streets, plus services like police and garbage. If you begin to spread them out in longer and longer lines you can see a town that is extending all its services until it's almost impossible to maintain good utilization of the services. It's also energy inefficient as people keep having to drive farther and farther into town.

Technician: So you'd mainly try to limit strip development?

Cannon: Yes. My voting record show that 50 percent of the time I have voted for zoning or rezonings, so that in itself proves that I am not against development.

Technician: Do you feel there's a danger in electing another developer as the mayor of Raleigh?

Cannon: That's too general a statement. My problem with this particular developer (York) is the immensity of his holdings. They were listed in the paper the other day. Now he did not file a report to the board of elections. He gave to the newspapers a personal statement of his holdings. It may be totally valid; I don't know. But it is not the type that I have filed, and that the others have filed. But there are mentioned in his holdings at least five shopping centers, 100 acres at Morrisville, 500 acres in other places. I will give you a very specific problem with the problems of conflict of interest. He and his company are expanding the Mission Valley Motel, so that it will be, according to the advertisements, the largest motel in North Carolina. Well, this is only two and a half miles from downtown where we have proposed our hotel. So here is something that is very possibly in conflict with our hotel. To add to that, he is building a convention center which will seat 600 people. Here we are struggling with our tax money to build up our convention center at the Civic Center. I had appointed him on a liaison committee to try to help. I was working very hard on the hotel, and on our parking deck. When his motel expansion announcement first came out several months ago, I asked him if he would like to excuse himself from this committee because of a conflict of interest. He said he couldn't see any conflict of interest. Well, now, if he cannot see any conflict of interest in that, which seems to me very obvious, I'm not sure how he can handle other conflicts of interest more subtle. The fact that he was on that committee and could not see the conflict of interest is one thing.

Technician: What about bike paths in Raleigh in the near future?

Cannon: We have a fantastic system of bike paths.

Covington

(Continued from page one)

To me development is a matter of common sense. We need economic expansion to cushion our locality against the effect of our national economic incompetence on the part of the federal government. The federal government in Washington is the source of all our economic ills. It is government by bureaucrats and idiots. The economic programs prove this. Basically they don't know what they are doing. One of the surest cures is to put people back to work. One part of my platform is a municipal labor service which will provide full 100 percent employment for all the available work force in Raleigh. Roosevelt did it in this century. That's basically the program I would adopt here. While we need economic expansion, the environmentalists or neighborhood groups seem to equate all economic expansion with a steel mill right in the middle of Five Points or a 10 lane cloverleaf in Boylan Heights or this sort of thing. In cases of development, I would approach ever case as an individual case. There is such a thing as excessive buildup, though.

Technician: Do you think people are afraid of having a Nazi as a mayor, that they'd be afraid of your implementing your politics on Raleigh?

Covington: One of the reasons I'm running is to try to alleviate the misconceptions people are having. I'm trying to show that there is a National Socialist Party, and that an intelligent case can be made for National Socialism. One of the reasons I'd like to win is to show the people that National Socialism can be adapted to American cities.

Technician: Can you summarize your platform?

Covington: I'm a white man's candidate. I will stand for the white people and the working people of Raleigh because they are the productive members of our society. Blacks, Chicanos, non-whites of various sorts, capitalistic developers, are not what I would view as productive...

Technician: Does the mayor have the power to do the kind of things you're talking about?

Covington: We have a city manager type of government, and I am not quite clear, I don't think anybody is, on just what the limitations of the mayor's powers are. I know they are severe. I know if I was elected mayor that I would unite the City Council against me. I would get around that by ignoring the council as far as possible and build my administration around the Nazi Party.

Technician: Would there be any drastic changes in Raleigh after two years or so if you got elected?

Covington: Yes, for one thing, the drug problem would evaporate. One of my first priorities would be to get with the chief of police and say OK, go get 'em. They would get all the backup they needed from the mayor's office—equipment, dogs or anything like that. We would have absolute war on drugs. By drugs I mean hard drugs. I personally favor the legalization of marijuana because you can't very well stop something that grows wild in the woods. As much as I hate to say it, it's become part of our culture now, whether we like it or not. Grass we might as well let go. I know my war on drugs won't get me many votes over at N.C. State, but very few students are registered to vote in Raleigh, anyway. Raleigh would become the most drug-free city in the country. I absolutely guarantee that, even if I had to go out and chase down the pushers myself with a billy club or a 357. I'd get 'em.

Hair

(Continued from page one)

facilities to handle people on a regular basis. That's just one example. A lot of times, there's mismatching of city and county zoning. When the city annexes a new portion of land, it has to be rezoned. Zoning in the county seems to fluctuate every time the sun and the moon come up and down. When industry sees a nice little spot they want, they can get it. When cities expand, they tend to form suburbs, and who's going to want to live around a Hewlett-Packard plant? The school board has to be brought in on it all. You know, a big development comes in and there's no school system. Then they have to start scrounging for land to build a school on. What are you going to do?

Technician: If city-council relations aren't very good now, who's fault is it?

Hair: When communication breaks down, I don't care if it's in a relationship between a man and a woman or a relationship between city and county governments. It's everybody's fault. Communication is a two-way street. What I would like to see done is quarterly meetings between the city council, county commissioners and the school board.

Technician: Do you see any special problems Raleigh faces as we start growing pretty rapidly?

Hair: We have to decide what direction we want that growth to go in. Do we want heavily polluting industry or non-polluting industry? I'm for a nodal sort of development, one that localizes a wide variety of types of development in one area. Then you know that the development will be sort of restricted. I feel there's nothing worse than strip zoning.

Technician: That's hard to stop, isn't it?

Hair: It's very hard to stop. It's a foothold for expanding commercial development. Buffers aren't worth anything unless they're big enough to stop that sort of thing. A buffer is supposed to keep the commercial from the residential. But they're not very wide now.

Technician: You don't consider yourself a pro-neighborhood candidate?

Hair: No.

Technician: Do you think there's a danger in electing a developer as mayor?

Hair: The danger would be that the direction of growth would not be one that would satisfy everyone. I would satisfy a small group of people that had a large amount of money.

Technician: Is it a serious danger?

Hair: It's a serious danger in the long run. In the next two years it might turn out fantastic. It might create new jobs and make people happy. It'd be easy to initiate the actions for a developer because a developer has all the influence in the community. In the long run it would be detrimental. An analogy would be State's campus. They're building on top of each other out there. All the development came too quick; the foresight wasn't there. It's great in the short run because it draws in students and research. But in the long run you have a bunch of bricks.

Technician: What do you think about shopping centers as developments?

Hair: I'd rather see a concentrated shopping area like Crabtree rather than strip development where you have a Fast Fare in every neighborhood.

York

(Continued from page one)

have been involved in the community, and I feel like I can offer it.

Technician: Do you feel that for Raleigh to grow and develop well that it needs leadership from someone with your experience and depth on involvement in development?

York: I think it's a plus, yes I do.

Technician: What are the two or three biggest problems in Raleigh as you see them?

York: I feel like the biggest challenge we have is to be able to compromise and work together in the community. Dealing with the problems of growth is one of the key issues. Another thing is dealing with the southeast area of our city. I think when we open up the beltline some things will open up in that area which will benefit the citizens of that area as well as the whole city. I think our downtown effort needs to continue. We've made some progress. Hopefully a hotel will soon be under construction. We've financed a new parking facility. There's a tremendous tax base in the downtown area. I also think that we really need to have a cooperative effort with the county. The people of Raleigh should realize that we also live in the county. I think we can economize some areas of our city operation by getting the county to do some things. I think if we can keep a healthy city we can keep our tax rate pretty close to the current level.

Technician: You said we need to keep compromising; who do you mean by that?

York: Well, for example, it used to be that when someone would come in with a zoning petition there would be an absolute fight between the property owner and the citizens around. Now, when someone wants some property rezoned, they'll go meet with the residents as a first step. They'll be reviewed by us, perhaps they'll alter their zoning request, add a buffer area, conservation buffer. The result is that we can get some quality development while at the same time protect the quality of our neighborhoods. I've encouraged this sort of thing. As a developer who is encouraging this sort of thing, I think that has had a big impact on the development community.

Technician: Does the University pose any neighborhood problems that you feel need to be solved?

York: I'm an N.C. State graduate and an N.C. State supporter, so I hope that changes like the parking in the neighborhoods just north of the University is working out well for the school, but I felt like it was getting to be unfair to the residents. There's obviously some problems with some of the entertainment facilities along Hillsborough, and with the fact that the residents would like to see more single family units in that neighborhood.

Technician: Is more money would you put a lot of money into bike routes or mass transit?

York: Yes, I think the bike system is very good. It's not the real answer to the transportation problem because on rainy days people aren't going to want to ride bikes, but the bike program is something I have supported. I've also been a big supporter of the mass transit system. It has a lot of potential for the community, but, although our ridership is growing, our deficit with the bus system is growing larger. We'll have to continue to look at the routes, promote the program, and promote ridership on the buses. I can't say they haven't done that, though.

The News in Brief

Carolina game ticket distribution revised

Because of a conflict with Fall Break, the ticket pick-up dates for the State-Carolina football game have been moved up one day. The new pick-up dates are as follows: Wednesday, Oct. 17—P-2; Thursday, Oct. 18—A-G; and Friday, Oct. 19—H-O.

do so by Oct. 22, 1979. An information sheet about the entrant and a \$20 entrance fee must be sent to Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, Homecoming Queen Chairman, P.O. Box 5074, College Station by Oct. 22. No late entries will be accepted.

to 5 p.m. Testing will be given in the following sports: badminton, swimming, handball, squash, tennis, track and field, body mechanics, fencing, modern dance, weight training, and racketball.

gram.

Yearbook pictures

Agromack Editor Mark Brooks said Thursday the photographers taking portrait sittings have been experiencing problems which have caused their showing up late or complete absence on certain days.

He said another sitting schedule is being planned in order to make up for lost time. Dates will be announced later.

Queen contest

Organizations planning to sponsor an entry in the Miss Wolfpack Homecoming Queen Contest should

Proficiency testing

State's P.E. Dept. will have proficiency testing in Carmichael Gym Oct. 22 through Oct. 26 from 8 a.m.

New scholarship

Additional competitive scholarship opportunities are becoming available for incoming freshmen through a new Merit Scholars Pro-

Weekend weather

	Low	High	Weather
Friday			Clearing skies
Saturday	Upper 40's	Mid 60's	Fair and cool
Sunday	Mid 40's	Mid 60's	Scattered clouds

A cool but nice weekend is in store. For today, clouds this morning will give way to sunshine this afternoon, with cool temperatures.

The weekend will feature lots of sunshine even though a few clouds will wander by. Highs will be in the 60's, with lows on the cold side, in the 40's.

Forecast provided by John Hart, Kevin Elridge, and Mark Shipham, members of the North Carolina State University Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

STEREO & TV REPAIR

We offer the finest repair facilities in the area. Qualified technicians are on hand for 1st rate repair jobs. Our rates are the lowest in the area. So if you are having a problem with your stereo or TV, bring it by SOUND SERVICES where we guarantee our work 100% in writing.




Sound Services

621 Hillsborough Street
Raleigh 828-5136

Jazz It Up!

The Cameron Village Record Bar is now open *all week!*
SUNDAY...1-5 pm



On sale
October 5-17

\$8.99

LPs & Tapes



This Sunday only get...
\$1.00 off
Any JAZZ Album or Tape!!!
(\$.98 list or higher—sale items excluded)

Special Offer This Sunday!
The first 25 customers to bring in this ad get a **FREE Record Bar t-shirt!**

Look for the quality line of record & tape care accessories wearing the Record Bar wrapper!

RECORDS & TAPES

Record Bar

Cameron Village • North Hills Fashion Center • Crabtree Valley Mall

the serious page

Eric Green



Ken Melly



D.W.



J. L. Willett



Buzz Aldrin



Mike Turner



classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue.

FOOD SERVICE is now hiring State students. Good working conditions in the University Community. See Mr. Barkhouse 3rd floor Business Office of the Student Center.

POSITIONS available for State students with University Food Service, mornings and midday hours. Apply 3rd floor, Student Center, Mr. Barkhouse.

WANTED: Non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA experiments to see possible short term changes in breathing with very low levels of air pollution. No complicated tasks involved. Experiments run one week day morning now through November with two other short visits. Pay \$4 per hour with travel reimbursed to Chapel Hill site. We need: 1) Healthy males, 18-40, with no allergies, hay fever, and no smoking; 2) Males, 18-40, with history of asthma, but presently asymptomatic. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information. 666-1264.

TEN SPEED-BIKE for sale. 28" men's good condition, \$95. Call 761-1551 evenings.

FACULTY PROFESSIONALS AND GRAD STUDENTS: are you truly living the life and financial security independence you desire? We have an alternative. Call 468-1341 after 5:30 p.m.

LOST: Grey poodle, "Oliver" red collar, Sat. nite, corner Daisy & Douglas; call 828-7816.

PARKING: new hourly lot 2903 Hillsboro St. across from Ferguson's Hardware. Semester parking in several locations around the campus. Stop by 16 Home St. next to NCBU Post Office or call 832-6282, or 24-hour answering 834-5180.

WANTED: Parttime weekend cooks and dishwashers. Le Chateau Great Steaks, Ridgewood Shopping Center, apply 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays

HAVE TRUCK-WILL TRAVEL: Move anything from airdrinks to rebars for peanuts. Call Mark, 851-4164.

CHOIR DIRECTOR/ORGANIST/PIANIST: WANTED Provide music for Sunday service, one weeknight adult choir rehearsal, some personnel support available. Call M. Black at 734-2308 \$5 or 851-1675 after 5:30 p.m. for salary and details. Welcome student applicants.

CAMERON PARK SALE: 307 Calhoun behind St. Mary's. Saturday 9:5 Grand piano, coffee tables, lamps, record player, skis, household items, and more!

YOUTH PHYSICAL DIRECTOR: Enthusiastic leader to direct children's gym activities weekday afternoons and operate basketball programs on Friday evenings and Saturdays. Call Wayne Crockett, 832-6601.

WANTED: for yard maintenance, prefer freshman or sophomore in School of Horticulture or Agriculture, for maintenance of 50 year old yard now in excellent condition. Call 828-2161 or 832-7295.

MECHANIC: Part-time, minor vehicle, machinery, and equipment repairs. Call 821-7100.

WOW HIRING: Bartenders, cooks, hostesses and waiters. Dairy's 1849 Hwy 70. Apply 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TYPING: For Students Done In My Home. 18 Year's Experience. Reasonable Rates. Call 834-3747, Anytime.

Typesetters Needed
 Approximate Hours: 8:00 - 10:30pm
 Tuesday, Thursday, Sunday evenings
 Contact Cara, 752-2411 or come by Technician office 8:00 - 8:00pm daily

Part-Time Employment
United Parcel Service
 We offer excellent pay!
Start at \$6.50 per hour
Maximum \$8.67 per hour
 Five Day Work Week
 Monday - Friday
 4am - 9am
 Apply at United Parcel Service, 2101 Singleton Industrial Dr., Raleigh, NC
 Applications available each Monday, 1pm-7pm
 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

LAST DAY
YEARBOOK PORTRAITS

Student Center Room 2104
 Lee Dorm First Floor Study Lounge

9a.m. - 5p.m.

WINNERS OF THE MEAL TICKET GAME

T-Shirt Winners

Week of Sept. 23
 Wendi Wearor
 Elaine Reynolds
 RT Blackwood
 Dan Prusett
 Michael Hill
 Andy Demasi
 IM Lineberger
 B Behrooz

Week of Oct. 1
 Greg Mikkelson
 Michael Lytle
 Leslie Hunter
 John W Cantor
 George Knight
 Sandra L. Benson
 Arthur Riddle
 Carl Sporik
 Sandra E Godwin

Larry Wright won a radio.
 Walter J Smith won a watch.

Pick up your prize at the Ice Cream Parlor in the Student Center.

Compliments of Mello Yello and the Student Center Food Service

Sizzler's Super Student Special
 (Friday - Sunday Only)

Bring this coupon and your student I.D.

Sirloin Steak Special \$3.19 \$3.98 value

Includes All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar

Clip this coupon and come to our SIZZLER for an excellent value. Includes All You Can Eat Salad Bar

601 W. Peace St.
 3100 Old Wake Forest Rd.
 Offer expires Oct. 7, 1979

SALE

ALPINE SKI CENTER'S Annual Pre-Season Sale NOW thru SUNDAY

Down Jackets 50% off - as long as the supply lasts -

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Entertainment

Stewart Theatre

Estelle Parsons, Chelsea Trio open season this weekend

Miss Margarida's Way starring Estelle Parsons comes to State's Stewart Theatre on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m.

This award-winning one woman play has been performed in 55 productions worldwide, in addition to its highly successful run in New York. *New York Times* critic Clive Barnes said it was "a unique theatrical event. Gloriously daring and gorgeously rich. Not to be missed."

Miss Margarida is a perfectly respectable-looking teacher, but soon after she greets her eighth-grade class—the audience—she reveals herself

as a woman of blistering paranoia and sexual frustration.

She is a tyrant, flaunting her power over her charges with the fanaticism of authority gone mad. In acid tones (always in the third person) she alternately cajoles and berates her students.

One actor sits in the audience as a student, but the rest of the "class" also actively participates. "It's pretty frightening sometimes the way people get into it," Estelle Parsons confessed.

"One night a woman got so obstreperous I made her sit in the front of the class in a dunce cap!" Estelle Parsons has been

appearing in classical as well as modern plays since 1962 when she won a Theatre World Award for her first off-Broadway appearance in William Hanley's *Mrs. Dally Has a Lover*. Off-Broadway she won two Obie Awards for her performances in *Next Time I'll Sing For You* and *In the Summer House*, and her performances in the Broadway productions of Tennessee Williams' *The Seven Descents of Myrtle* and Paul Zindel's *Miss Beardson Drinks a Little* won her Tony Award nominations.

When Miss Parsons' career expanded to include film her first movie, *Bonnie and Clyde*, won her an Oscar and she was nominated for a

second Academy Award for *Rachel, Rachel*. For her portrayal of Miss Margarida in New York she won a Tony Award nomination for Best Actress, the Drama Desk Award for Most Unique Theatrical Experience and the Cue Golden Apple Award for Best Actress.

The author of *Miss Margarida's Way* is 28-year-old Roberto Athayde, who has also written five other plays and is the recipient of the Moliere Prize. He has created one of the most fascinating and absorbing characters the theatre has ever seen. Make sure that you're present at Miss Margarida's class—and don't be late.

Miss Margarida's Way is recommended for mature audiences. Tickets for State students and their dates are \$5 each.

For the first concert of the 1979-1980 season the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild presents the Chelsea Trio playing music by Brahms, Gluck, Mendelssohn and Poulenc. Members of the Chelsea Trio are Lauren Goldstein, bassoon; Larry Guy, clarinet; and Bernard Rose, piano.

The Chelsea Trio will play at Stewart Theatre on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. State students and their dates are admitted free of charge.



We know of nothing that will take minds off of school work quicker than a cuddly puppy. The blonde above is Megan. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

'Kids' shows changes in rock

by Kevin McGowan
Entertainment Writer

Rock and roll has gone through many changes since the Beatles first came to America in 1964, but up until now only some weak television shows have tried to document this change. The film *The Kids Are Alright* presents this change in terms of the Who, a group that helped create much of the tremendous change that brought rock to its present-day form. Along the way, the viewer is presented with some fantastic performances on stage as well as some very funny comedy spots.

In the beginning, we see a very mod Who in 1967 performing "My Generation" and "I Can't Explain." Director Stein then quickly shifts to a 1978 version of the classic "Baba O'Riley" to show us how far rock has come from three instruments and vocals to synthesizers and laser light shows. The hard rock era is not left out because Stein uses excellent footage of "Young Man Blues" and ex-

cerpts from the *Tommy* album performed at Woodstock.

Other highlights include a version of "Barbara Ann" in which drummer Keith Moon sings "She ate my hand," and guitarist Pete Townshend does a Chuck Berry duck walk across the stage while doing some excellent guitar work.

The film ends on a great high note with "Won't Get

Fooled Again" in which Townshend leaps and slides across the entire stage just after the conclusion of a spectacular laser show.

Films like this are few and far between, and anyone who loves rock music should make it a point to see *The Kids Are Alright*. It is the only movie I have ever been to where the entire crowd sat through the credits just to view the last few scenes.

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Black on the Pack

Jim Ritcher: All-America on and off field

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

Just four weeks into the season, he's been named the ACC's offensive lineman of the week twice.

But that's just a minor accomplishment for the man who many feel has the inside track on the Outland Trophy—an award given annually to the top college lineman in the country.

He's the frame around which State's powerful offensive line is built.

He's the one every nose guard says he wants a piece of until the mouth who desired such a challenge gets buried five yards behind where he dug into his four-point stance.

He's the one most nose guards don't even nose up to. They slant to one guard or the other because they know there's no going through this 6-3, 245-pound pillar of strength. Rearrange the numbers in his weight and that's what he bench presses—425.

And some teams eventually just give up on using a nose guard and use either three defensive tackles or an extra linebacker or defensive back.

He's the one that gets called the best center they've ever seen play the game by practically every coach who's ever seen him play.

He's also the one that many feel has a good shot at being the first player chosen in the next NFL draft—and with that, he's the one who's going to be the richest alumnus the quickest from this year's graduating class.

Anybody who knows anything about State or college football knows the subject of all this is the Wolfpack's All-America center Jim Ritcher.

He's been receiving nothing but compliments for the past three years and that's just the point. Writing

something that's new or hasn't been written before about Ritcher is like trying to figure out a new way to ingest food. It's just plain impossible.

His own coach, Bo Rein, says he's even better than last year. But are all these compliments justified as the 4-0 and 14th-ranked Wolfpack heads south for an away game against explosive Auburn?

Surely, the one to ask is Ritcher himself.

"I haven't felt like I've played a real good game yet," Ritcher said, going on to explain what it feels like to receive nothing but praise. "I feel really embarrassed when I go out there and they've said all these nice things about me, and then I feel like I didn't play real well.

"Sometimes I feel like it would be nice if nobody had ever said anything about me, and then I wouldn't feel like I'm letting people down when I feel I haven't done what I think I should have."

And that's just the type of person Jim Ritcher is. He's totally honest and straightforward. While his physique is unquestionably extremely noticeable, after one gets to know Ritcher off the field, he seems like two different people.

The first is Jim Ritcher the person. For those lucky enough to know this individual—not because he's a great football player, but because he is as nice a person as one could ever meet—they know how superb a human being Jim Ritcher is.

This individual is not an outgoing personality. He's a small-town boy from Hincley, Ohio who enjoys going out with the rest of his buddies like any other 20-year-old college student. He's had to deal with national publicity, interview after interview, picture-taking sessions and public appearances.

But it's still the same Jim Ritcher—smiling with his bushy mustache, hands sweaty from being ner-

vous even after his hundredth interview, laughing that easily recognizable deep laugh of his and always as friendly as he could be.

The second Jim Ritcher is one the average person is lucky not to know. That's the Jim Ritcher who destroys defensive opponents' defenders in such a manner that many have called it inhuman. That's the Jim Ritcher most people will never know, but is it ever fun to watch, unless you're rooting for the other team.

But Jim Ritcher wouldn't necessarily want anyone watching him. He's totally a team ballplayer, and the thing he likes to talk about the most right now is going undefeated.

"I don't think we've put a good four quarters together yet," Ritcher said. "We've been great at times, but not in four quarters. It's still early in the season, and I think we've shown enough to indicate that if we do get four good quarters together, we can be a pretty good ball team."

"I think it's just a lack of experience in the season so far that's stopped us from really getting rolling. We've just got to be as consistent as we can to be able to put four quarters together. Hopefully, we'll get there in the next few games."

For this week, the team that has a shot at ruining Ritcher and the rest of the Wolfpack's dream of going undefeated is Auburn.

The War Eagles are suspect on defense, but their offense is like a blow torch. They sport two of the country's premier running backs in James Brooks and Joe Cribbs. The Tigers are 2-1 after losing to Tennessee 35-17 last week.

Their two wins came over Kansas State 26-18 and Southern Mississippi 31-9.

"Auburn completely dominated the first two games they played," State head coach Bo Rein said. "They matched up very well with Tennessee, and two plays were the difference. Tennessee ran the opening kickoff back and scored in a two-minute drill late in the first half."

"Auburn's probably the most explosive running team we'll play all year. They have two great backs. They've both had 1,000 yard seasons and they're now healthy at the same time and in the same backfield. They rushed for over 300 yards against Tennessee."

"So on offense, they can really punish people. Their defense is led by Freddie Smith, who is a better linebacker than we've seen this year. Against Tennessee they didn't stop the big play well, but they're still a team that could have an excellent record and be in a bowl game at the end of the year."

Rein further illustrated the rapidity at which the War Eagles can push the football down the field.

"Brooks played against us two years ago (a 17-15



State's All-America center Jim Ritcher

State victory). They got the kickoff, and the first play he went 40 yards, and the next play he went 40 yards, and they were in the end zone that quick."

Not only will the Pack have to deal with Auburn; State will be missing two key individuals.

On offense, starting left offensive tackle Todd Eckerson is out for at least a month after breaking a bone in his leg in last week's 17-14 win over Wake Forest. He will be replaced by 6-7, 280-pound sophomore Chris Carr.

On defense, the Wolfpack will be missing senior linebacker Marion Gale, who sprained ligaments in his left knee at the end of Tuesday's practice. Although not a starter, Gale is the first linebacker off the bench and has provided the Pack with several key plays this season. He will also be out for at least a month.

While the injuries will hurt, Auburn's defense has enough holes in it that Ritcher and the rest of the offensive line should give State the chance to move the football. State's defense (nor would anyone else's) will not be able to completely shut down the Auburn offense.

The biggest advantage State has in this one is the same advantage the Pack used last week—placekicker Nathan Ritter. Look for State to win by a couple field goals.

STATE 27
AUBURN 21

Men harriers take on Wake Forest, Duke

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

State's men's cross country team travels to Winston-Salem tomorrow to run in an 11 a.m. triangular meet against Duke and host Wake Forest.

The Wolfpack runners are healthier and in better shape than they were a couple weeks ago when State ran against Virginia and North Carolina.

"Joe Weber is back running again, but won't be running in the meet Saturday," State coach Tom Jones said. "He's up to six miles a day. Jon (Michael) is still having

some troubles with his foot, but is still running fine."

"(Mike) Mantini and (Steve) Thompson are running better than expected for this early in the year," State distance adviser Jack Bachelor said. "They are both making the transition from high school to college very well."

Duke, Wake strong

Even though Duke and Wake Forest are not expected to win the conference, they both have strong teams.

"Duke is pretty good from what I've seen of them on

paper, but I haven't seen them run so I can't really tell," Jones said.

"They have a tendency to come on late in the season," Bachelor added. "They have had good coached teams in the past, though this year's team is not as good as the ones in the past. Duke is not characterized by outstanding runners."

"Wake Forest beat us last year here; they are the opposite of Duke. They start off rather strong and finish slow at the end of the year. When they beat us last year, it was early in the year, while they were strong. Wake has a runner by the

name of Deloplane who is supposed to be good, but other than that I really don't know anything about their personnel."

"We're pretty happy with the way things are going right now. We're looking toward the conference meet. We can finish anywhere from the very bottom to finishing first in the conference. For us this is the feeling-out time of the season. This is the time to work out the problems and get everyone healthy."

"Nothing is really important right now; the conference meet is the important thing," Jones said.

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Booters move to No. 19 in nation

by R.M. Browning
Sports Writer

WINSTON-SALEM—It has been a momentous week for the State soccer team. Last Saturday, the team played nationally third ranked Clemson. Although losing 4-3, the team's performance was good enough to move the team up to third in the South and 19th nationally. This is the first time in the history of Wolfpack soccer State has been ranked in the national top 20. While a top 20 ranking is a milestone for the team, it also brings a good deal of pressure to the young team.

"We are certainly happy to be ranked 19th," State

coach Larry Gross said with his usual cautious optimism. "But we must win many key games to stay there. There are nine games left in our season. And we must win them all if we expect to stay in the top 20. Now that we are nationally ranked, other teams will be more motivated to play us. Every time we step onto the field, we must prove that we belong in the top 20."

The Pack successfully defended its national ranking at Wake Forest Tuesday as they downed the Demon Deacs 4-0. The game was played during a thunderstorm and the field conditions got very sloppy as the game progressed.

As the thunder roared and the lightning flashed, the Pack's play was less than brilliant but was enough to dominate Wake. State recorded 21 shots at goal to Wake's three. Pack goalie Tim Perry got State's only save of the game in the second half after subbing for starting keeper Jim Mills.

Green gets 'em

The Pack scored three of its four goals in the first half. Steve Green scored two of State's goals with assists from Joey Elsmore and Jim Burman. Butch Barczik scored on an assist from Tom Fink and fullback

Dave Costa scored unassisted. "We gave a workman-like performance as a team," Gross said. "It was a sloppy field and poor conditions and the officials let the game get a bit out of hand. But we dominated the game as we expected and a win is a win."

Saturday, the Wolfpack takes its 82 record to the Maryland to face the Terps at 10:30 a.m. Maryland will be win hungry after a 2-1 loss at George Washington, a team that is currently ranked 11th nationally. It is an important conference game for State who is now 0-1 in the ACC after the loss to Clemson.

"This will be a very tough game for us," Gross analyzed. "We have never beaten Maryland at Maryland and have only beaten them once in the history of our program (5-3 last year at State). It will be a very physical game."

"Maryland has a strong defense and a good, young offense. But, the game will be especially hard-fought in the midfield. The play of the midfield could decide the game. We may not be at 100 percent strength because we have some questionable starters due to injuries."

The Pack continues its home schedule on Oct. 10 when it faces Guilford at 3:30 p.m. on Lee Field.



Steve Green (white jersey) had a pair of goals against Wake Forest Tuesday. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Women's volleyball team pushes record up to 14-1

by Larry Remane
Sports Writer

Once again State's women's volleyball team exhibited poise and power to sweep another doubleheader Wednesday night and increase its season record to 14-1.

The unfortunate opponents were UNC-Greensboro, the host team, who fell to the Pack 15-3, 15-3, and visiting Virginia Tech, who also lost its match in two games 15-6, 15-2.

"We should have gone out and beaten them in two fairly easy games," State coach Pat Hiescher said. "That's what we did and we did it because the kids made it happen."

Hiescher also praised the team. "I was anxious to see if the kids would go out and control the tempo, like they had done against Duke Monday night. They did and I am very pleased with them."

Christine Chambers led the powerful hitting attack in the Pack's two wins, with

spikes that resembled gun shots; while junior Carmen Macon used a soft touch to frustrate blockers with well-placed dinks.

Sophomore Susan Schaefer directed State's play-calling offense as designated setter. It was her consistent setting that allowed the Pack spikers to perform as well as they did. Sophomore Stacey Schaeffer also had two good matches as she gave the fans an exhibition in fundamental volleyball dives and rolls.

Going to USC

The Pack faces its toughest challenge this weekend as the team travels to Columbia S.C. to participate in the South Carolina Invitational Tournament.

"I'm real excited about the South Carolina," Hiescher said. "I think the team is too. I felt one of our problems, so far, up to this point, we've been frustrated because we've not had any real competition."

"The Maryland match (which the Pack won) was the best team we've played, and the Carolina match (State's first and only loss so far) was a match we played poorly in, but those are the only two schools out of now, 14 matches, that have given us any real competition."

"This weekend will be the competition that we need," Hiescher continued. "The top teams in our region will be participating in this tournament. I'm guessing whoever wins this tournament, either us or Carolina or one of those contenders, will also win the regional tournament later this year."

"We can go down there and if we're not ready to play, we'll get beaten, but if we play well and consistent, that means for nine or 10 matches during the two-day tournament, we can win it. Win or lose it's the best thing we can do at this point, we need to play better teams. I think the team will be ready because I think they are real hungry."

Women's tennis team looks for initial win tomorrow against Old Dominion

State's women's tennis team will try to pick up its first win of the season tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. on the Pack's home courts when the squad will host tough Old Dominion.

The Wolfpack is 0-4 to date and State coach J.W. Isenhour has said his team's

play has been "spotty at best." But Isenhour said he has seen some individual success on the team.

He pointed to the strong play Suzanne Nirschl in the No. 4 singles spot and the undefeated doubles tandem of Rebecca Barnett and

Wendy Corey, who play at the No. 2 position.

Isenhour said the team still has a good frame of mind about the season, but said the toughest matches—against North Carolina and Clemson—are yet to come.

Mary Shea wants to follow in All-America sister's path

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

Young women athletes today idolize stars like Babe Diddrickson, Chris Evert, Nancy Lopez, Wilma Rudolph and Nadia Comaneci—but for State cross country runner Mary Shea, it's a different story.

For Mary, her idol just happens to be her older sister Julie, who is State's top cross country runner, an All-America at that.

"My sister is my idol, because I think she's one of the better runners around," said Mary Shea, who will be one of the top runners in tomorrow's State Lady Invitational which begins at 11 a.m. on the Wolfpack cross country course. "She works hard and takes it more seriously than most runners."

Julie Shea is also the reason why Mary started running. "She helps me a lot; three or four years ago I became real serious, so Julie would help me and my brother train during the summer," the freshman said.

Following in Julie's tracks, it would seem that Mary might be overshadowed by her sister's accomplishments, but Mary has fared well for herself. Mary has won the Atlanta Bonne Belle road race, the Cleveland Schlitz Lite road race, set a new high school 10,000-meters record in California last spring, was a member of the winning team in the Atlanta Nike team championships, and has run in the New York Legg's road race, the Boston Bonne Belle road race and numerous others.

Traveling to all these cities gives Mary a chance to see and do things that many people never get the chance to.

"This summer I went to Hawaii with Julie and a couple of other runners. We ran along the beach and it was really fun to run on the boardwalk," Mary said. "I went to Boston also; I left on

a Friday, went sightseeing Saturday and Sunday and ran in the race on Monday. Boston is one of my favorites; everybody was really nice."

"When I was in New York, Trevor (the sponsors) had a party for us at Studio 54. It was an experience. I don't know if I'd go back, but it's nice to say I've been there. Down in Florida I stayed with Wayne Grinditch, the water skier. The sponsors put us at his house. It was a lot of fun."

Since road races are becoming widespread, Mary still enjoys running both cross country and road races.

"I enjoy them both; road races are usually 10,000 meters, while cross country is about half that," Mary said. "When I get out of college I'd like to run in some road races; they don't have that many cross country races."

However, running is not the only thing in Mary Shea's life.

"I would like to be a social

worker when I get out. I like to work with people, and I'd like to be able to make their problems a little smaller. Other than running, I enjoy playing basketball and other sports."

With Mary coming to State this fall, it gives the Wolfpack two of the country's best cross country runners coming from the same family.

"I've always wanted to go to State, since I was little," she said. "I like State a lot. I have lots of time on my hands, so I usually study or whenever I want to go home, I can just run home. It's only four miles away."

"There is no rivalry between Julie and I. She's another reason why I came. If I had gone somewhere else I would have been one of the top runners, but with Julie here I know she's one of the better runners, and I know I have to work harder."

"With my father (Mike, a physical education professor) working here that influenced me some. Whenever my confidence



Freshman cross country runner Mary Shea gets off her feet for a few seconds. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

goes down some I talk to my dad and my sister and they tell me all the things I've done before and how it felt when I was running better."

State's women's cross country team will be playing host to Wake Forest, North Carolina and St. Augustine's in the State Lady Invitational tomorrow. Earlier this season State defeated Carolina 15-47 and is again favored to win the meet.

State's Valerie Ford is off crutches now and will be running in a few weeks. Also, Ann Henderson is running a few miles a day since coming off a leg injury.

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Features

Her 'golden years' are grand

by Anthony Hayes
Features Writer

Her mother sold Franklin stoves coast to coast before her marriage. Her father thought the train that rolled into Henderson was the only train in the world. She grew up playing in a creek, dropped out of nursing school and married because she had "pretty legs," and now, at age 70, makes "ugly" peacocks to adorn her husband's desk with.

Her name is Eleanor Blackard. She was supposed to have died nine years ago from lung cancer. She's not a smoker, nor has she ever been, simply because they don't make strawberry cigarettes.

For the past 19 years, Mrs. Blackard has "fellowshipped" with Raleigh's Arts and Crafts Center on Pullen Road, making ceramic pieces from Christmas trees to an "obnoxious" peacock to which her husband attaches paper clips.

"It's the ugliest thing I've ever seen," she said. "It's horrible. One time I broke its neck."

Accidentally?
"No, not really."

Mrs. Blackard classifies herself as the "poor, old housewife" who has travelled abroad and to every state in the Union except Alaska.

"Bermuda is my favorite place of all. The water is as clear as spring water. I went snorkeling when I was there, and the colors were beautiful.

"I was about 49 then. Now the doctor says I may only swim 12 feet. I wouldn't even put a bathing suit on for 12 feet," she said, her wide eyes the color of the sea.

She could probably outswim the doctor who told her that. At 70, she is not like most her age. She stands straight. Tall. A statue wrinkled in the rain. She is a diabetic. She is a heart attack victim. But she has beaten the odds with cancer. She is alive and energetic.

"I've always been active. It's in me, and I can't get rid of it. I don't let things get the best of me if I can help it," she said.

Mrs. Blackard finds the time to play bridge every week, read novels from the Ad Lebitum book club and devote herself to Sunday school activities.

"I love books, books of all kinds. I don't watch much TV—I sleep by it. When you're 70 years old, you need

'I've always been active. It's in me and I can't get rid of it. I don't let things get the best of me.'

a lot. TV is like a sleeping pill for my son also," she grinned.

She has two daughters. They're nurses. That's what Mrs. Blackard wanted to be when she was a girl growing up in Durham.

"I was in nursing school until I met Blackard, my husband, who worked as a production director for *The News and Observer* before he retired. I was sitting on the porch when he rode by with a friend of mine on a motorcycle.

"Blackard," she calls him, "said he wanted to meet the girl with the pretty legs. He hoped my face would be as pretty as my legs. So we were introduced, and I later found out that he said I had a disappointing face." The relationship was sealed.

Some say the golden years are the best. The kids are grown, and there's little housework to do. Now's the time to settle down and do nothing. Not so.

"I'm happiest when I can do something for others. There's lots of lonely people in the world." She cushioned her voice. "Many of them call me on the phone. I think they need talking to. It gives me satisfaction to know I've helped someone.

"The old people today expect much more than older people did years ago. I think they need an activity. Recreation. Entertainment. Attitudes would change. People would change.

"I think it's hard for younger people to understand the thinking of our old people," she said excluding herself from both groups.

"Around my house, we just don't think old enough. My husband works like a Trojan in woodworking."



She was supposed to have died nine years ago from lung cancer—but no, not Mrs. Eleanor Blackard. She has too much left to do. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

She laughed and looked from side to side to make sure no one in the lobby of the Arts and Crafts Center was listening.

"Once this mover carried a piece of heavy walnut furniture on his back up some stairs for us. He didn't know we were around. He said, 'The man who built this damn son-of-a-b ought to take this on HIS back.' Blackard didn't say a word," she guffawed.

After she leaned back against the sofa, Mrs. Blackard complimented her husband's work.

"I think everything he makes is beautiful. He

thinks everything I make is beautiful. Even the ugliest things I make are gorgeous to him."

The marriage has worked for 53 years. Mrs. Blackard is like a cultured pearl. From making mud pies and playing in a creek to snorkeling in Bermuda and visiting museums in Madrid, she has gradually been polished by time.

"Oh I like painting too, especially bird prints. The chickadee is my favorite. He's about this big," she said, making a circle with her thumb and index finger.

crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No last items will be run. No more than three items from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3110, Student Center.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE to help with the Energy Dome, please contact Volunteer Services for more info. 3112 Student Center, 737-3183.

ATTENTION DESIGN STUDENTS: Your talents are needed to create exhibits for a local agency. Get involved! For more info, please contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3183.

A PERSON IS NEEDED to develop a one-to-one relationship with a 20-year old partially handicapped male. Volunteer Services 3112 Student Center, 737-3183.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NCSU Wear your 80th Anniversary buttons Oct. 15, for daily cash prizes.

ENGINEER'S DAY is Saturday, Oct. 6. Fun, games and free beer on the lower intramural field, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Engineering students, faculty and their families invited. You can bring a guest.

GOT NERVES OF STEEL? If you do give NCS Sports Car Club's Autocross a try. Sunday at the parking deck. Registration 10:30 a.m., FCD 12:00 noon. Spectators welcome.

QUESSANCE: All interested young ladies are invited to attend the 1979 Fall Rush which will be held in the Pack House on Monday, Oct. 8 at 8:00 p.m.

THE FRISBEE CLUB'S Ultimate, Golf, Double Disc, and Free style teams will travel to UNC to participate in the Big Four Frisbee Tournament on Sunday, Oct. 7 at 2:00 p.m. Carolina, 3rd in the ACC; Duke, 2nd in the ACC; UNC-C; and UNC-C shall be the other teams involved, plan to attend the tournament, as it promises to be an exciting one.

NC STATE OUTING Club meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Everyone planning to go on fall break trip please attend. Yosemite slide show.

ANYONE INTERESTED in participating in a small group on Test Anxiety Reduction, please contact the Counseling Center in 200 Harris Hall.

P-CHEM FOR THE RUN OF IT Chem-E will drop! Sleep deprivation? If you're familiar with these topics you belong in the American Chemical Society, Student Affiliate. All interested Chemistry and Chem-E majors please attend our first organizational meeting of ACS on Oct. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in 210 Dabney.

WEDDING CREEK, WOMEN'S BUREAU "CW" will host a game against Charlotte Saturday, Oct. 6 at 12:00 noon on the lower intramural field.

PRESIDENTS AND LEADERS OF ORGANIZATIONS: If your group received a homcoming survey please return it to Room 2114, University Student Center, by 12:00 noon on Oct. 5.

"THE JUDICIAL BOARD": What every State student should know about Student Government. Monday, Oct. 8 at 8:00 p.m., Metcalf Study Lounge. Speaker: Elwood Beaton.

NCSU FLYING Club will have a fly-in to Goldsboro on Sunday, Oct. 7. All interested are welcome to attend the Thursday meeting to find out about the fly-in.

NCSU CHAPTER SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS will meet Monday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in 3022 Biltmore Hall. The speaker is Dr. Cowling. "Acid Rain-Effects on Forests and Fish." Everyone welcome.

ENGINEER'S DAY T-shirts on sale today, on Main Hall porch from 7:50 a.m. at 2:30 p.m. First come, first served.

SAILING CLUB: Instruction sailing will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6 and 7 at Lake Wheeler. Come and capsize a boat while the water is still warm. Lunch is \$1.50.

OMEGA PSI PHI Fraternity Inc. will have a smoker on Monday, Oct. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Student Center. All interested young men are invited to attend.

CAR WASH AT BANK of North Carolina. Located on Hillsborough St. Saturday, Oct. 6 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

PUMPKINS will be sold today from noon to 5:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. behind Kildare Hall. Price: \$2.50 to \$4.00. Sponsored by Phi Alpha Xi.

THE ECONOMIC SOCIETY is having its next meeting Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 5:00 p.m. in room 2 Posterson Hall. Dr. William D. Toussaint, Head of the Dept. of Economics and Business will be the speaker. All are welcome.

SPRING HOUSING APPLICATIONS for off campus students will be available in the Dept. of Residence Life on Oct. 8. Applications are considered by priorities according to date received by Student Bank.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL: Entries for Intramural Basketball Leagues will be accepted starting Oct. 8 - Nov. 29 for Independent, Wildcat, Faculty, and Friday night divisions in the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gym. Participants may play in one league only. No entries accepted after Nov. 29 at 5:00 p.m. An organizational meeting for all teams entered will be held on Thursday, Nov. 29 at 5:00 p.m. in room 211, Carmichael Gym. A representation from each team must attend. Information concerning Intramural Basketball Leagues may be obtained from the Intramural Office.

NCSU CIVITAN CLUB will meet for the installation of officers for the '79-80 term on Wednesday, Oct. 10 in the Board Room on the 4th floor of the Student Center at 8:00 a.m. All members are urged to attend those wishing to go to the club dinner after the installation PLEASE dress accordingly (semi-formal). The dinner is optional and the club DOES NOT pay for dinner.

PSI CHI will have a business meeting Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 4:15 p.m. in Poe 532. All members are urged to attend. A program and refreshments will follow.

THE TBE CLUB will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 158, Weaver. The club is open to all TBE students and members are encouraged to attend.

ITE MEETING: Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in Mann 425. All students with interest in transportation welcome. Refreshments.

COLLEGE CLASS of First Presbyterian Church will be turning a service every Sunday morning for students. The service will pick up at Peace 8:20 a.m. at Admin. Building, Meredith 8:30 a.m. at Johnson Hall, State at D.H. Hill 8:40 a.m.

AGRONOMY CLUB meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the McKimmon Room of Williams Hall. Everyone welcome.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club meets Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in 3533 Ga.

HAVE YOU HEARD a lot of rumors concerning Frisbee on campus lately? Did you think the was only a backyard or beach game, or that the "Frisbee Fad" died out after the early seventies? Take another look around. The Frisbee Generation is still growing. For further info., contact Tony Tomason in 125 Alexander.

STUDENT SOCIAL WORK ASSOCIATION meeting Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 5:30 p.m. in 228 Poe. Seniors will speak on field placement alternatives. All interested social work majors are welcome!

THE RALEIGH INTERNATIONAL FILM Series will open its 1979-80 season with "Slave of Love" (Russia, 1978) on Oct. 14. Season memberships available at \$19 student rate. Write Pullen Memorial Baptist Church / Film Committee, 1801 Hillsborough St., Raleigh 27605, or call 787-4210 after 6:00 p.m.

GOTTA DANCE? Come join the Dance Committee of the Union Activities Board for an organizational meeting on Monday, Oct. 8 at 5:00 p.m. in 3315 G University Student Center. And bring a friend!

BIT MANUALS will be sold for \$16 in the Theta Tau office, room 12 Ridick. Cheaper than D.J.'s and Student Supply.

SAILING CLUB Meeting 8:00 p.m. in room 211 Carmichael. All interested in going to Old Dominion 10/13 and University of Virginia 10/20. Regattas must attend.

OMEGA PSI PHI Fraternity Inc. will have a smoker on Monday, Oct. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Student Center. All interested young men are invited to attend.

SPRING HOUSING APPLICATIONS for off campus students will be available in the Dept. of Residence Life on Oct. 8. Applications are considered by priorities according to date received by Student Bank.

DIXIE CLASSIC BASKETBALL: Entries will be accepted in the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gym beginning Oct. 9 through Nov. 8. An organizational meeting for all teams entered will be held Nov. 8 at 5:00 p.m. in room 211, Carmichael Gym. Play will begin Monday, Nov. 12. All Residence Halls and Fraternities have one team entered automatically. Team entries are limited and entries will be handled on a first come, first serve basis.

REFLECTIONS LUNCHEON Topic: "Christian Faith and Homosexuality." Malcolm Boyd, Virginia Miller-Kent, on tape Wednesday, Oct. 10 in the Student Center Green Room from noon to 1:00 p.m. Bring lunch. GLCA sponsor.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS: All persons interested in officiating basketball, please sign up in room 210 Carmichael Gym. An official's clinic will be held for all who sign up to officiate. Date to be announced at time to sign up.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR 1979 Nov. 2-4. Anyone interested in sponsoring an exhibit should contact Brita Tate, University Student Center Program Office.

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RALEIGH CIVIC CENTER - Raleigh
Greensboro COLISEUM

Technician Opinion

A leader at last?

Although he has been pope only a short time, John Paul II appears to have the makings of the upright yet human, strict yet merciful, and charismatic yet humble leader the world has sought for so long.

The pope, presently on a week-long tour of the United States after visiting strife-riddled Ireland, has been greeted by cheering throngs everywhere he has gone. He has appealed to people of all ages, nationalities and religions. He has spoken openly on controversial issues, yet has alienated very few, if any, sizable groups. Jimmy Carter could use a few lessons from him.

Undoubtedly, the laudation the pontiff has received thus far is justified. His enormous appeal is due largely to the piousness of the man himself; Billy Graham, in fact, already has declared him "the moral leader of the world." But as is often the case when great leaders emerge, the timing of his appearance was perfect.

Today's world has seen its dreams shattered time and again by corrupt leaders. We have put faith in and given respect to men who have promised much and delivered little. Continuous disappointment has left many disillusioned with any establishment, including the church and government, and distrustful of anyone seeking leadership status. But those

believing man has outgrown the need for such institutions and leaders is greatly mistaken, as our warm, almost desperate clinging to Pope John Paul II so aptly indicates.

The leader of the Catholic Church is not without his critics. Officials within the Vatican charge he is more interested in the pastorate than in day-to-day church affairs. And others fear he will become a swellhead because of his popularity and end up more devoted to boosting his ego than to serving.

Vanity is a human weakness the pope, being human, will have to overcome. Similarly, he is not perfect and will be incapable of pleasing everyone with the way he performs his job. But the ultimate degree of success John Paul will enjoy may well depend, not on what he says and does, but on the expectations the world at large has for him.

If people search for another Jesus in the pope they will be disappointed. He will make mistakes, no matter how great he is. Additionally, no one should expect him to heal the world's ills alone. By definition, a leader must have followers; we must heed his calls for love and peace if we expect either to abound.

But if we remember his fallibility and ask of him no more than his best, the "pope of promise" may well be one leader who delivers.

Slip-slidin' away

Most, if not all, of the 44,800 fans who braved Saturday's rain to see the State-Wake Forest game will say the excitement of the contest more than made up for the physical discomfort. But no one bargained for the misery many encountered upon leaving Carter-Finley Stadium.

It required a jeep, or certainly radial tires and four-wheel drive, to get out of the place with any ease, as what was originally a parking lot resembled a quagmire. Cars slipped, slid, and spun tires helplessly as the muddy conditions made exiting nearly impossible.

Such difficulties must, to a certain extent, be expected under the circumstances. Paving the huge Carter-Finley Stadium parking lot undoubtedly would be a tremendous expense (though not impossible for a school able to retire its stadium's bonds 26 years ahead of

time), and anyone leaving his car in a dirt-and-grass lot for several hours in a downpour must expect to have some trouble driving away.

At the same time, though, is it the fans' fault if it rains? They are, after all, the athletic teams' bread and butter and they certainly are wanted to attend the games, rain or shine. It would seem they could be extended the courtesy of a better parking lot than they've been given, even if the cost is high. Consider, too, that raising donations for such an operation might be easier than expected, since it would be entirely for the spectators' benefit.

In case you missed it...

With the election of the mayor of Raleigh set for Tuesday, *The Raleigh Times* in its Thursday edition endorsed the candidacy of G. Smedes York.

forum

Anti-Semitic

Despite your protestations to the contrary, the editorial cartoon of Sept. 17 gives at least the appearance of anti-Semitism. In your reply to the letters critical of the cartoon you say that you will not hesitate to satirize other groups. When you satirize the 'black lobby' I presume you will represent it by a watermelon and a bowl of chitterlings.

Robert L. Hoffman
Associate Professor of University Studies

Martin again

Let us rise above your sophomoric level of name calling and examine the facts about the energy issue.

First, as you, the editor, so observantly pointed out, higher prices induce people to conserve gas. People are motivated by money, and the higher the price, the less the demand of oil or anything.

Second, the higher the price for gasoline, the more financially attractive alternate energy forms become. Gasahol sells for about 97 cents per gallon. If gas prices rise a dime, gasahol becomes cheaper than

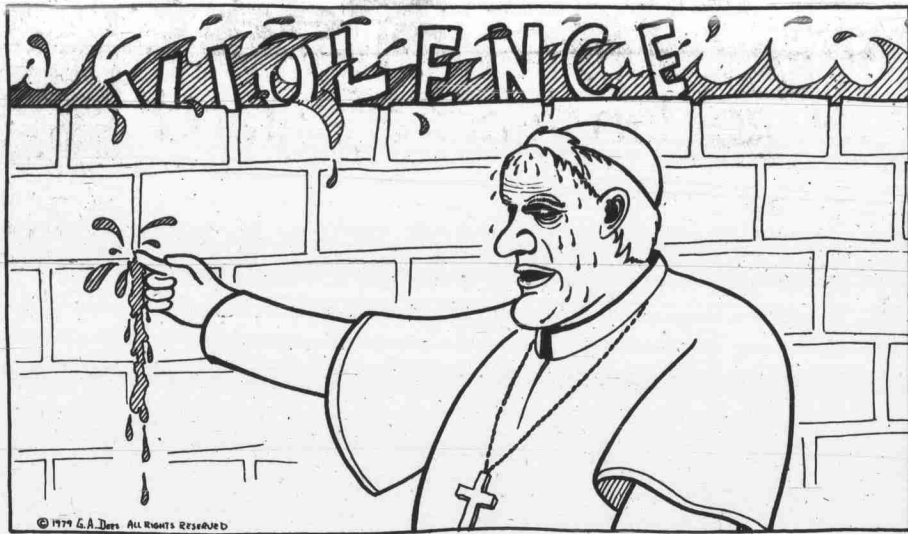
premium, and everyone uses it. But the makers and sellers of gasahol make about the same profit margin as oil companies, but gasahol makes those sellers heroes.

Third, people will not follow any government mandate to save gasoline. They didn't follow one during WWII, what makes you think that they will now? People will do what they desire to do as far as they can afford to do it, government mandates or not. Ever hear of marijuana? How about cocaine? Do you know what the government mandates about those two? But you buy them anyway.

Fourth, the Arabs can cut back production faster than we could cut back use, so the price is totally controlled by the Arabs. And even if we all stopped driving completely, the main beneficiaries of the excess supplies would be Japan and Germany, our competitors. Would you give Carolina free touchdowns?

Fifth, it was Big Daddy Government's allocation program that left Washington, D.C. short on gas, while neighboring Virginia and Maryland had plenty. Same distributors, but Big Daddy would not let them send gas to D.C. because that would be "unfair."

Sixth, we wouldn't have to worry about a war between Israel and the Arabs if we



Helms' political allies could be his undoing

Charles Lasitter

State Democrats are watching with apprehension as a political entity called the N.C. Congressional Club continues to operate in their back yard, siphoning off money and power while slowly displacing them in influence.

The Club, an organization formed to help retire debts from Senator Jesse Helms' 1972 campaign, has changed so radically in scope and influence that prominent party regulars are ready to bolt from Democratic ranks for the opportunity to have its backing.

What once would have been considered political suicide is now being openly contemplated by members in a party with a four-to-one edge in voter registration. Lieutenant Governor Jimmy Green thought hard before turning it down, and Wake Senator I. Beverly Lake Jr., yet to say no, is thinking even harder.

These men have not lost their marbles; reasons abound for their responses to the Club's highly publicized overtures. The two biggest ones, as you might expect, are money and power.

The Club has lots of both—enough, in fact, to make the consideration of a partnership a reasonable action. I had a chance to see the organization close up while working in Helms' 1978 reelection effort, and like it or not, it's impressive.

During the early part of the campaign it occupied one floor of an office building; but then it got big. At one time it had a paid staff of

120, with an average day meaning \$75,000 in contributions. John Ingram's organization was a dinghy compared to this leviathan.

Why the success? The Club had a commodity to sell: One of the nation's most conservative senators, up for reelection. It came up with the right connections, like Richard Viguier and others, and as a result became a group of national significance.

The Club raised over seven million dollars in contributions, though it never saw half of that figure because over 50 percent was consumed by the cost of direct mailings. Democrats slammed Helms repeatedly because of the money, but their real concern was that now somebody else had the funds needed to run a competitive campaign.

But something happened along the way which could have long range implications for the Club. At some time between the elections, the Club took on a life of its own. People who had worked for months in the '72 effort without pay were now hooked into the organization as a job, making respectable money.

After the campaign, the organization didn't go away. Organizations around the world

have shown a reluctance to die when their original job was done, because shucks, I you're having so much fun, why stop dancing?

For the time being, this organizational pathology has been a positive thing for the Club, but other problems could develop which go against what was originally intended.

Organizations also tend to grow, even when growth is not warranted. They are often unwilling to change to fit the times, engaging in internally disruptive politics. Fiefdoms emerge, and cutthroat behavior follows. Bickering erupts and stifles the group's mission. Goal-displacing behavior of this sort was present in the Club over two years ago.

It may come as a surprise that these are many of the pathologies of government bureaucracy, an animal which Helms so much despises. Unfortunately, Helms has so disliked bureaucracies that he hasn't taken the time to study them to find out why they go wrong. As a result, a monster of a bureaucracy is growing in his own back yard.

At present, the Club owns the Republican party hook, line and sinker. With Helms' support, they can virtually name their candidate for governor or senator, a monumental example of the tail wagging the dog.

If the proper steps aren't taken, the organization might one day get too big for its own britches. I can foresee situations where even Jesse would be unable to cool the jets of the Club.

Over the past few years, the Club built quite a constituency for itself. It has accumulated membership loyal to the Club, and not just to the Club's original candidate.

In the beginning, it was just the Club and Jesse. But then the Club supported Reagan when Jesse jumped aboard his bandwagon in 1976, and in the last election, the Club supported some congressional candidates in addition to sending Jesse back to the Senate. Now the Club is supporting gubernatorial candidates. What if it all adds up to is a diversification of purpose for the Club. It's not just Jesse's toy any more.

As a result, the Club could start responding more to its self-built constituency and less to the desires of the conservative senator. Any should the club's financial constituency and Helms ever be at odds, the choice the Club might make could surprise Helms.

For now, this possibility is quite remote. The Helms loyalists who presently run the organization will probably get a kick out of the scenario, but things change. The Club still needs Helms' endorsement for its fundraising activities, but it won't continue to rise and fall with his fortunes.

The Club has its own mailing lists, and the members further down in the Club who didn't initially get aboard specifically because of Helms could eventually come into power. That lack of staunch loyalty could one day be important.

Now is the time, then, for Helms to take an active interest in the Club's organization and the incentives building themselves into its structure. If not, Jesse could one day find himself struggling at the helm of a ship which he set in motion.

Noisy guitar

There is no time like the present to eliminate a problem that arises every year during basketball season. Why State's pep band has to utilize a bass guitar for its basketball games is beyond any reasonable limits of common sense. The noise pollution expelled (a) is deafening to those sitting close to the band at a game (b) is headache rendering to anyone else at a game (c) foghorns the music over TV to where notes are indistinguishable (d) is definitely not suited to the acoustics of a crowded gymnasium unless Clapton or Hendrix are present (e) is like everything else...an expendable waste of energy (f) and anything as annoying as that 1 1/2" guitar is probably dangerous to experimental rats; it rumbles my seat and loosens my fillings.

Pull the plug now before B-ball season arrives.

Tom Johnson
Student Senator
Jr. ISP

sided with the Arabs or even better remained completely neutral. After all, isn't Israel just an American Cuba? America uses the same excuses for supporting Israel as Russia does to support Cuba. Besides, we are already strained having to pay for the Vietnamese fiasco, we don't need another one!

Seventh, if I offer a gas station owner \$200 for 100 gallons of gas, wanna bet I wouldn't get preferential treatment? Money talks. Companies listen. Deregulate gas. Sure the price will go up a little, but the oil companies will hear the call and go after marginal oil, and in a few years the price might even go down (a la natural gas). Let the oil companies make a profit. If we don't, they will just do something else to make black ink, and we will be the losers.

Eighth, I voted for Tricky Jimmy because he promised gas deregulation, a balanced budget and solar energy. We didn't get any of them. Jimmy had his one chance. He blew it. Let's don't give him another one.

Bob Martin
Don't Re-elect Anybody

Vandalism unjustified

This letter is in response to "Poor Sportsmanship." Enrique Smith's letter of Oct. 3. My immediate reaction to the letter was quite positive. However, I feel one important sentence was entirely out of context: "Look...we won." Had the Wolfpack lost the game, would not the action have been equally unjustified?

As a "Tar Heel bred" and former hard-nosed Carolina devotee, I have attempted to face my tenure here at State with an open mind. Despite the pressures I may face, I am sure that some of my loyalties to Carolina, namely basketball and football, will persist. I have already, in fact, been the victim of (tastefully humorous) anti-Carolina attacks.

On Oct. 20, the Tar Heels will roll into Raleigh. Both teams are certainly having outstanding seasons, and the outcome of the inevitable showdown cannot be accurately predicted. Hypothetically, if the Heels were to (somehow) win, would this justify post-game vandalism and malice? If (we) State fans have any class, I should hope not.

Andrew McMillan
Fr. Design



The Technician welcomes forum letters. They should be typed or printed legibly and are likely to be printed if limited to 250 words. All letters must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. The Technician reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing.

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