

Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank
Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

Editor's Notepad

Better late than never. State has long needed an objective look at minority relationships. Student Government recently formed the Minority Affairs Committee to investigate the matter. Perhaps the committee's recommendations will help rid State of its 'red brick plantation' image.

Head football coach Tom Reed has finally seen the light — sunlight, that is. He recently announced he is switching his bench from the dark side of the field to the side in the sun near the student sections. He hopes the students' enthusiasm will help the team. We hope so, too. Students are a lot more enthusiastic when the Pack wins.

Fraternities at State have often received a bum rap. Many students feel that fraternities are nothing more than glorified party organizers. This is not the case. Last weekend, Delta Sigma Phi raised over \$2,000 for the March of Dimes. How? By organizing a party, of course. Cheap shots aside, fraternities undertake many worthwhile projects like this one.

Several area car washes may be put out of business, thanks to the university for removing the birds from the Bragaw parking lot. The birds were removed humanely and none of the birds were injured. And the cars look much better.

The argument over academics and athletics may soon degenerate to the level of beer commercials. Academics. Athletics. ACADEMICS! ATHLETICS! ... And the age-old argument continues.

Technician's syndicated advice columnist Steve the Bartender will be speaking at a meeting of the American Society of

Mechanical Engineers on campus in late October. Watch these pages for further details.

The College Republicans poster proclaiming Tom Ellis as "the man Technician doesn't want you to hear" was a stroke of public relations brilliance. Not only was Ellis' speech announced in the Crier and previewed on page one, but it was also promoted in a cartoon, an editorial and a forum letter.

Congestion near the free expression tunnel is heavy this year. Perhaps the university should adopt a stricter solicitation policy for this area. Or at least tell the freshmen there are two other tunnels.

Students don't care about campus crime judging from the handful of people who showed up for a Public Safety seminar on assault prevention. Apparently students would rather gripe about the problem rather than do something about it.

Journalists often write 'teaser' headlines that are hard to understand or have double meanings. A headline in last Saturday's USA Today proclaimed "Quake: Ran For Lives." This goes beyond being a teaser and even beyond being hard to understand.

Thursday marks the 99th birthday of State. In commemoration, Jim Pressley of the Craft Center has compiled a menagerie of little known facts and rare photos of the university. For instance, did you know that the first building on the site of State's campus while it was still a research farm is a house now occupied by the owner of Mitch's Tavern?

The exhibit opens Tuesday and is well worth the time to see.



Prince's Revolution revolting

ELLIOT INMAN

Editorial Columnist

whisper, "I want to fuck the taste out of your mouth."

This is not exactly my idea of a loving, responsible relationship.

I realize that many words go right through a child's mind, and the power of subconscious influence is questionable. But once anyone has heard a line like this, it is impossible to forget. And by doing nothing to censor such a song, we as a society condone the violence and vulgarity it promotes.

Before I heard this song, I thought such lines were restricted to hard porn scripts, but this line and many like it are readily accessible to any child with a few dollars.

But shouldn't parents watch their own kids? With many families consisting of two working parents or only one parent, parents don't have the time to censor everything their child sees or hears. We have effective restrictions for pornographic magazines, movies, video cassettes and TV, but not for music.

At one time, there was probably no need to restrict music. But with lyrics like those in "Let's Pretend We're Married," by a popular artist such as Prince, it is time to restrict vulgar music.

And what would children be missing? Songs that are obviously and deliberately vulgar ("shock rock") serve no purpose but to diminish the dignity of human life and put a couple of bucks in some sleazy record producer's pocket. Let him go back to making "blue" movies and let's give the kids a break.

My only apprehension about the program is that the people who rate the records would be fanatic Falwell types. In the beginning of the program, I suspect we would see a strict jury. But as the system progressed, I'm sure that decisions would reflect the changing attitudes of society, as the movie rating system has done.

What's important is that the rating system will establish some boundary for what is and what is not, so that kids who do get their hands on a pornographic record will see that society does not approve.

Make no mistake. The purpose of the record rating system is not to impose a particular set of mores on American society or to limit the free expression of artists. The purpose is finally to give hard-working parents an edge in what is constantly becoming a more difficult task — raising good kids.

Censor shows as well as records

Prince, Twisted Sister and Judas Priest should have their albums censored, according to Mrs. Albert Gore Jr., wife of Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

Mrs. Gore and some other wives in Washington have organized a movement to censor what they consider to be dirty lyrics — lyrics they believe unduly influence children. But why not go further than lyrics? What about the acts as well? Here are just some worth mentioning.

Tina Turner should be censored. Those big, ruby-red lips and tight, leather dresses are perverting the minds of an entire generation. And that hairdo is doing untold damage to the reputation of hairdressers.

Michael Jackson should never show himself on stage again. He looks limp and

HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

has a high-pitched voice. Those, combined with songs like "Pretty Young Thing," are bound to encourage certain unnatural acts.

Madonna's bellybutton should never be shown. There are probably many little boys right now asking little girls to show their bellybuttons. And if not that, they are probably spending too much time watching MTV to see the video of "Like a Virgin."

Bruce Springsteen's lyrics should be

declared un-American. Songs such as "My Hometown" and "Johnny 99" just do not paint the Norman Rockwell picture of the nation that President Reagan paints. They could give young people the impression that there is more to life than status seeking.

Prince should be exiled. The song "Little Red Corvette," which contains the word "Trojan," should be banned. There is no telling how many teenagers have had intercourse after listening to that song.

What about Aretha Franklin's "Freeway of Love"? The words "Take a ride in my machine" could mean several things. Assuming that teenagers have dirty minds, we certainly do not want them to listen to those words.

Debbie Boone's song "You Light Up My Life" is questionable. The amount of syrup flowing from the lyrics could make one a diabetic. And the same could be said for any of Barry Manilow's songs.

Twisted Sister is definitely a subversive group and should be banned. The song "I'm Not Going to Take it Anymore" is giving teenagers the impression that they have a mind of their own. And that is something parents will not stand for, nor will any other adults.

Some people may feel this list goes too far. But if we are back to the days of blacklisting, then we might as well go all the way. If someone's rights get trampled, that is just too bad. Morality must come before rights.



Forum

Freshman class big enough

The News and Observer reported Tuesday that Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton has proposed that State should be allowed to increase its freshman class size in 1986-87 by 200 to 3,600.

The university at this time is well overcrowded and understaffed. Can we forget the problems that the housing department had in finding rooms that were guaranteed to the incoming freshmen this year? How many triples were there? How many students were housed in hotels until on-campus housing was found for them? Where was the money coming from to house all of these students?

I admit that the university has to allow for students who drop, but the overcrowding in the dorms and classrooms showed that the students who drop are outnumbered by those who continue. We must draw the line somewhere.

Increasing the enrollment by any amount can only hurt the students here now and also the students of the future, including those in question. Bigger is not necessarily better.

Philip Swigart
SR SRA

Some students not receiving Technician

Having been at State since 1980, I have read more than a couple of copies of Technician. More than once the newspaper and/or its staff has been the object of much of my ire.

I'm not complaining about something that has been printed. I'm complaining because I haven't been able to get my hands on one unless I walk 15 minutes out of my way.

All of my classes are in Biltmore Hall, which is about as far removed from one of those cute brown distribution boxes as one can get and still be on campus. In the past (before the number of copies printed was increased), there was almost always a bundle of Technicians each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning to greet me at the front door of Biltmore. Now that the number

of papers printed has been increased, just where are they?

Come on, guys. Those of us in Biltmore pay for Technician, too, and I'd like to get my money's worth. Besides, I'd rather be ticked off at something you have done rather than something you haven't.

Ellis Ledford
SR SRA

Editor's note: Technician is currently taking steps to improve its distribution to Biltmore, Nelson, Link and Tompkins halls as well as other areas of the campus not covered by the current distribution boxes.

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Features

The Butler Did It begins 8-day run tonight to generate aid for food drive

Med Byrd
Staff Writer

Thompson Theatre's production of *The Butler Did It* is one mystery in which the cast hopes "you dunit."

The play, which begins its eight-day run tonight, will attempt to generate aid for the Food Bank of North Carolina in an effort to alleviate hunger in a 31-state area. The ar-

rangement is simple — bring canned food to the show and you'll receive a coupon for a free beverage.

"Our aim is to distribute food through a shopping program for churches and social agencies that have some sort of feeding program for infants, the needy and the ill," said Gregg Kirkpatrick, director of the food bank. "We're the intermediary between people who want to donate food

and people who actually dispense it."

Even apart from its community service efforts, *The Butler Did It* is more than just another murder mystery. It features a rarely seen device used to focus viewer attention to the plot — the play within a play. In effect, the actors on stage portray characters who are also actors on stage.

In the drama, these characters are rehearsing their own "whodunit." In order to get them into the proper frame of mind, their director fakes a murder. Unfortunately, somewhere in the shuffle a real murder occurs, and this mess sparks the mystery.

"The play is a comedy, a satire on countless whodunits," director Durt Russell said. "It has an unanticipated ending, as most whodunits try to

have, but this one is even more unusual."

Like most of Thompson Theatre's productions, *The Butler Did It* involves a variety of students. Shelby Credle, a junior speech communications major, portrays Natalie Simpson, an aging actress.

"Natalie is unknowingly just begging to be murdered," Credle said, who as a State student and mother with two children,

is a bit unusual herself. "I've been doing theater all of my life. This way, I can also keep up the academics and graduate before the kids." After a pause she added, "I've also had the most fun doing that anyone could have!"

Tony Lea, a senior in speech communications and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, portrays Anthony J. Lefcourt, the director of the "inner" play. Once a

giant in the entertainment industry, director Lefcourt finds that he's losing his touch. In a last-ditch effort to rekindle his fame, he assembles a group of second-rate actors to put on a whodunit play.

Patrons are encouraged to participate in the food drive and students, fraternities and service organizations are needed to help with food drives and collection efforts. If interested, call coordinator Marilyn McNeely at 833-9027.

The *Butler Did It* will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and Tuesday-Oct. 5, and in a 3 p.m. matinee Sunday. All performances are in the studio theater of Thompson Theatre. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and non-State students, and \$1 for State students.

Classifieds

Classified ads cost 30¢ per word with minimum of \$3.00. Deadline for ads is 4:00 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

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Night Gallery has openings for full and part-time sales positions. Experience helpful but not necessary. Competitive salary plus commission. Apply at Night Gallery, Crabtree Valley Mall Pavilion. 782-7006.

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JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY
Illustration of two men in suits, one pointing at the other, with a car below them.

Sports

Paladins return

(continued from page 1)
his stat sheet: Furman 512 yards total offense, State 293; Furman 30 first downs, State 18; Furman 302 yards rushing, State 157.
"They beat us in more ways than you may see on the scoreboard," Reed said. "Every phase of the game. I think we were defeated in last year when we played Furman."
This year the Paladins, 2-1, are guided by two-year starting quarterback Bobby Lamb. He has thrown for 419 yards and four touchdowns in three games.
The most potent offensive threat, though, is wide receiver Charles Fox. He and Lamb have combined for three TDs.
Up front, the Paladins have a small but experi-

enced offensive line. The Furman front line averages only 221 pounds, compared to State's 266. But that doesn't really matter, according to Reed.
"Just because you are 220 pounds doesn't mean you can't block somebody 265 pounds," he said. "It's between your ears. Your body will do what your mind will let it."
What really makes the difference is know-how, not what-with, he implied.
For the Pack, 1-2, quarterback Erik Kramer has been outstanding as a passer. He has completed 47 of 98 passes with two interceptions for 491 yards.
Defensively Kelvin Crooms, last week's ACC defensive player of the week, leads the Pack with 44 tackles.

Pigskin Picks III

Because of a limited amount of space, *Pigskin Picks* will have to be small this week. So small, in fact, that this week's guest is former *Technician* Executive Sports Editor (what a title!) Devin Steele. Steele, after many years of trying to come up with *Pigskin* copy has now elevated himself to the non-glamour position of *Technician* Managing Editor. It's a fancy title that means he gets to yell at everybody a lot.
No real stupidity to report this week, except Tim Peeler's picking of Tennessee over top-ranked Auburn. He says he has inside information.
Todd McGeer, who has been blown off course frequently in his days on the panel, has a good excuse for his predictably dismal attempt this week: He says Hurricane Gloria intimidated him.
Meanwhile, back to the rest of this silly cast: Not to be threatening, but there is a rumor going around the office that if Tom Suttler wins this week, his knees (because of natural causes of course) may be bending the opposite direction next week.
To Garry Dornburg, hope you don't mind sleeping with someone's pet horse or parts thereof.
To anyone else who may try to defile the good name of *Technician* prognosticators: Beware!

Games

Furman at State
Navy at Virginia
Georgia Tech at Clemson
VMI at North Carolina
Maryland at Michigan
Appalachian St. at Wake Forest
Temple at East Carolina
South Carolina at Georgia
Pittsburgh at West Virginia
Syracuse at Virginia Tech
Alabama at Washington
UCLA at Washington
Texas Christian at SMU
Auburn at Tennessee
Penn St. at Rutgers
Notre Dame at Purdue
Oklahoma at Minnesota
Miami Fla. at Boston College
Iowa at Iowa St.
Nebraska Omaha at Nebraska Omaha



Todd McGeer	Tim Peeler	Mariene Hale	Brian Self	Bruce Penlon	Tom Suttler	Garry Dornburg	Devin Steele
State Virginia Clemson North Carolina Michigan Wake Forest East Carolina Georgia West Virginia Syracuse Alabama UCLA Texas Christian Auburn Penn State Purdue Oklahoma Boston College Iowa Nebraska Omaha	State Virginia Clemson North Carolina Maryland Wake Forest East Carolina Georgia Pittsburgh Virginia Tech Alabama UCLA Texas Christian Auburn Penn St. Notre Dame Oklahoma Miami Fla. Iowa Nebraska Omaha	State Virginia Clemson North Carolina Michigan Wake Forest East Carolina Georgia Pittsburgh Virginia Tech Alabama UCLA Texas Christian Auburn Penn St. Notre Dame Oklahoma Miami Fla. Iowa Nebraska Omaha	State Virginia Clemson North Carolina Maryland Wake Forest East Carolina Georgia West Virginia Virginia Tech Alabama UCLA Washington SMU Auburn Penn St. Purdue Oklahoma Boston College Iowa Nebraska Omaha	State Virginia Clemson North Carolina Michigan Wake Forest East Carolina Georgia West Virginia Virginia Tech Alabama UCLA SMU Auburn Penn State Purdue Oklahoma Miami Fla. Iowa Nebraska Omaha	State Virginia Clemson North Carolina Michigan Wake Forest East Carolina Georgia West Virginia Virginia Tech Alabama UCLA SMU Auburn Penn St. Notre Dame Oklahoma Miami Fla. Iowa Nebraska Omaha	State Virginia Clemson North Carolina Michigan Wake Forest East Carolina Georgia West Virginia Virginia Tech Alabama UCLA SMU Auburn Penn St. Notre Dame Oklahoma Miami Fla. Iowa Nebraska Omaha	State Virginia Clemson North Carolina Michigan Wake Forest East Carolina Georgia Pittsburgh Virginia Tech Alabama UCLA Texas Christian Auburn Penn State Notre Dame Oklahoma Boston College Iowa Nebraska Omaha
Record: 37-2-1	Record: 38-2-1	Record: 38-2-1	Record: 35-2-1	Record: 27-2-1	Record: 45-17-1	Record: 41-1-1	Record: 53-2-1

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Gjonbalaj nets 3, leads Pack past AC, 6-0
From staff and wire reports
State's fourth-ranked soccer team upped its record to 8-0-1 Tuesday night with a 6-0 whipping of Atlantic Christian in Wilson.
Junior Sadri Gjonbalaj turned a hat trick, scoring three goals and assisting on two others. Sophomore Tab Ramos also had a stellar performance, scoring once and assisting on three other scores. Freshman Chris Szanto and senior Harry Barber booted the other two goals.
State continued its strong defensive play, allowing the Bulldogs only two shots on goal, while the offense attempted 31 shots.
The Pack opens its tough conference play this weekend as it travels to Maryland Saturday night. State squeaked by the Terrapins last year 1-0 in a physical bout.
State 6, Atlantic Christian 0
State 3 3-6
Atlantic Christian 0 0-0
Goals: State - Gjonbalaj (3), Szanto, Barber, Ramos.
Assists: State - Ramos, Ehlegbu and Ramos, Hill, Intrabartolo and Peat, Gjonbalaj and Ramos, Husovic and Gjonbalaj.
Records: State 8-0-1.

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Golfers swing into action

Teresa Dumont
Staff Writer

The men's golf team tees it up for the first time this fall when it competes in the Grandfather Mountain Invitational at Grandfather Mountain today through Sunday.

The invitational could be a rough beginning for State, as 10 of the top 13 finishers in last year's NCAA tournament, plus several ACC competitors, are in the field.

"We figure we might as well jump on the best if we are going to start playing," Coach Richard



Allen

Sykes explained, adding that the course is one of the prettiest the team will play. "All of these teams coming from out west and other places will probably think they

have died and gone to heaven when they get there, because it is by far the prettiest place in the whole country."

Most tournaments usually have teams field five players, with the lowest four scores making up the team total. However, at this tourney, six players will be used, with the lowest five scores making up the team total.

Sykes said his lineup would feature returnees Jeffrey Lankford, Uly Grissette and Art Roberson, as well as redshirt freshmen Chett Chestnut and George

Welch. Joe Gay rounds out the State squad.

The women's golf team will also be in action this weekend, as it participates in the Ohio State Invitational in Columbus, Ohio.

"It is one of the major tournaments of the year," Pack coach Fran Allen said. "The top 10 teams in the nation wanted to be there because they know that's where they will be playing the NCAA championships. This is possibly the strongest tournament our team has ever played in."

Spikers travel to Tennessee as Martino searches for consistency

David Ladd
Staff Writer

The volleyball team faces three difficult matches today and Saturday at the Tennessee Invitational tournament. The 3-7 Pack is hoping to turn its luck around against the likes of Tennessee, Cincinnati and George Washington.

Tuesday night the Pack was swept by North Carolina in Chapel Hill. State started fast but could not hang on, as costly Wolfpack errors paved the way for the Tar Heel sweep.

"We knew UNC would be tough," State coach Judy Martino said. "They've got some very experienced players, but I honestly don't believe they beat us by earning points. Basically, we beat ourselves."

This weekend Martino said her team was going to return to the basics and try to eliminate its miscues. State has been making costly errors, but Martino said mistakes are expected with such an inexperienced team.

"You have kids coming right out of high school

that are learning rotation and quick attacks," Martino said. "It's a little intimidating."

"They're thinking so much about learning it themselves that they're not really playing the other team."

State has also been hampered by the lack of an experienced setter. Freshman walk-on Melinda Dudley is in her first year of setting, while freshman recruit Nathalia Suissa has only been setting for a little over a year.

Women booters blast N.C. Wesleyan, 7-0

Allen McFaden
Staff Writer

The 17th-ranked women's soccer team snapped its two-game losing streak with a 7-0 trouncing of N.C. Wesleyan Wednesday in Rocky Mount.

Though Coach Larry Gross said prior to the game that "it's hard to win on the road," State employed a balanced offense and a stifling defense to take the victory.

The Pack defense allowed only three shots, but was dealt a potentially severe blow when sophomore goalie Barbara Wickstrand was injured in the match, forcing her to miss the second half.

The scoring for State was spread evenly as seven different players sliced the net. Laura Kerrigan, Debbie Liske, Kathy Walsh, April Kemper, Jen Jackson, Beryl Bruffey and Kim Daley each scored for

the Pack, which had 37 shots on goal.

"The girls worked hard on their passing and it paid off," said Gross. "The girls played well, and the facilities were some of the finest we've seen, so we really enjoyed the game."

The Pack travels to Williamsburg, Va., Sunday to meet 7th-rated William & Mary. Last year State tied the Tribe 1-1.

"We need to do well

against them to be considered for post-season play," said Gross. "It's the personal matchups that matter, (not the outcome of the game). They recently won the Courtland State Tournament, which is one of the two best tournaments in the nation, and they look to be tough."

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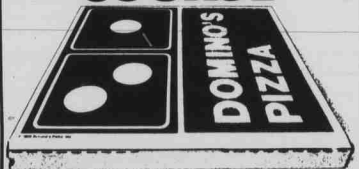
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Entertainment

Flicks: Amadeus tonight

Jeff Lundergin
Staff Writer

Amadeus plays tonight at Stewart Theatre at 7 and 10. It is a film that must be seen. Based on the stage play by Peter Shaffer and directed by Milos Forman, it won the Academy Award for best film in 1984. It also provided two nominees for best actor at last year's Academy Awards.

In spite of the title, the film really centers around Mozart's insanely jealous contemporary, Antonio Salieri, played by E. Mur-

ray Abraham. Abraham proves master of the slow burn in the role. As Mozart, Tom Hulce gives a fantastic performance and a marvelous cackle. The sound track contains some great music, too.

Tuesday you might want to check out Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre at 8 p.m. for *Every Man for Himself and God Against All*.

It's about Kaspar Hauser, a young man who just appears on a country road in Germany one day. His bare feet are bloody, as if he has been walking for miles, and he speaks no

language. Once educated, he has no memory of where he has come from. A year later he is the victim of a series of deliberate vicious attacks by an unknown assailant.

The film is directed by Werner Herzog, best known in this country for his recent remake of *Nosferatu, The Vampire*. If you are a fan of bizarre cinema, this movie is good.

Wednesday night, also at Erdahl-Cloyd, is *Captain Blood*. This classic pirate movie was Errol Flynn's first big role and set the tone for all his later roles.

With Basil Rathbone as the bad guy, there are buckles of swash for all.

Try to find a television with cable for tonight at 10:15 and tune into WTBS (channel 17 from Atlanta) for *The Thing*, Howard Hawk's 1951 science fiction thriller. It's the story of a bloodthirsty plant-man from outer space who attacks a cold weather military outpost. Keep an eye out for that plant-man, for it's played by James Arness, soon to be Matt Dillon on "Gunsmoke." It's also got suspense, some great dialogue and that classic line, "Keep watching the skies!"

By the way, you might want to drop by the Rialto Theatre on Glenwood Avenue. They have a great double bill, *Slaughterhouse Five* and *Fahrenheit 451*.

Slaughterhouse Five is the underrated adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut's 1968 novel. James Wood portrays Billy Pilgrim, a man who becomes "unstuck in time." The film follows Pilgrim from his birth to his first swimming lesson, his being captured at the Battle of the Bulge, his witnessing of the destruction of Dresden by fire-bombing, his capture by aliens and finally his murder. But not in the exact order.



Technician file photo
Tom Hulce plays Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in the movie *Amadeus*, which will play at Stewart Theatre tonight.

Poulton says reporter incorrect

(continued from page 1)

mittee) we've had," Simpson said. "The motion that we have an executive committee was passed unanimously by the board at their Sept. 14 meeting." The officers are elected at the first official board meeting after the first of July each year for a term of one year, he added.

"As we understand it, the appointment of the

executive committee has nothing to do with monitoring the chancellor," Berry said.

"It has to do with the fact that the board only meets quarterly, and there's a lot of business to take care of," he added.

Trustees confirm that the committee was not formed in response to dissatisfaction with Poulton.

"My association with the other trustees has not found this (formation due to discontent) to be true," said John N. Gregg, secretary for the executive committee. "I would be shocked if this were the case."

"When you have a number of different members from a number of different locations, it's hard to get together once a month to discuss matters of im-

portance," Gregg cited as reason for the committee's creation.

"The committee was formed purely as a communications vehicle to operate during the times the Board of Trustees does not meet," said Jay Everette, student body president and ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees.

"It is my distinct feeling that they formed it just for that purpose and it had nothing whatsoever to do with the discrepancy with Poulton," he said.

"I think it is really unfortunate that the local press tried to tie in those two issues because I think that they are two dichotomous things," Everette added. "I really think the press jumped the gun on that in a bad way."

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