

Homecoming Queen

Beth Quinn, a junior from Marion majoring in Political Science, was crowned Homecoming Queen during the half-time festivities at the State-Duke football game Saturday.

Group aims for misconduct changes

by Lynne Griffin
News Editor

The Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Misconduct proposed major changes last spring in State's Honor Code and penalties for academic misconduct which basically include requiring incoming students to sign a revised Honor Code before their applications for admission are considered and instigating a new penalty for academic misconduct: a grade of NC in the particular course involved.

This proposal is now in the hands of the Faculty senate for recommendation and is also being studied by the Government Committee of the Student Senate.

The objectives of the Ad Hoc Committee concerning their recommendations were "to achieve a fair and just process for handling cases of academic misconduct and to establish a visible University Judicial System in which academic integrity represents an ideal to be pursued with vigor."

ACCORDING to their submitted report, 10 per cent of the student body and 21 per cent of the faculty feel the lack of a strong honor code tradition has been a contributing factor to academic mis-

conduct. "These figures seem to indicate that honor codes do play a role in contributing to the academic integrity of members of the university."

The revised Honor Code which the Committee proposed is as follows: "North Carolina State University is committed to upholding the standards of academic integrity as a vital part of the university community. Participation in any form of academic misconduct is in violation of student law and subject to prosecution under those laws. I support and pledge to uphold the standards of academic integrity at North Carolina State University."

According to their report, the committee believed that the signing of this statement supporting the ideals of academic integrity is a reasonable request of all incoming students.

The committee also chose to revise the penalties of academic misconduct because their report shows that "many members of the faculty have a reluctance to bring observed cases of academic misconduct to the University Judicial System."

THE COMMITTEE believed, however, that faculty members do not have authority to impose a penalty for academic misconduct.

Because of this, they recommend that Chancellor Joab Thomas announce that

faculty members do not have this authority since the authority is vested with Thomas and has been delegated to the Judicial System.

They also recommend that "Students convicted of academic misconduct receive a mandatory sanction from the Judicial System of NC or F in the course or courses involved, regardless of when they are accused and convicted."

They add that two other sanctions can be imposed: suspension from State for a period of time not to exceed two regular semesters or expulsion from the University for an indefinite period of time.

UNDER THE present Student Body Statutes, academic misconduct may be penalized by any of the following: admonition, an oral reprimand, censure, a written reprimand, in-kind restitution, reimbursement for damaged property, restriction of privileges, disciplinary probation, suspension or expulsion.

Their reasons for adding to these penalties are that "these sanctions are found by the Committee to be a factor in influencing faculty not to report cases of academic misconduct to the University Judicial System, and moreover, the committee is of the opinion that some of these sanctions and methods of their implementation are unclear for cases

involving academic misconduct."

This proposal was presented to the Student Senate last semester, but they did not pass it. It has now been presented again by Attorney General Jerry Kirk to enable senators to reconsider.

Kirk explained, "The majority of the people either feel that it's too lenient or it's too strict. This is actually a compromise. This provides an academic penalty for an academic crime."

OTHER JUDICIAL Board members are in favor of the change.

Junior Dale Hayes explained his feelings on the change. "I do favor it because it has a change involving the imposing of a NC which I favor as an extra sanction the members can impose. This is a needed and welcomed change."

Another Judicial Board member also commented on the change. "I feel we should have something like an NC grade that we could impose upon a student when caught cheating. If a professor confronts a student, says he was cheating and will receive a NC and the student agrees, then that's fine—it's been settled outside. But if the student disagrees with the professor then the professor should be required to bring the case to the Judicial Board and let them make the decision." Sophomore Darrell Hoy explained.

Campus ministries sponsors fast

by Eddie Jones
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, The Cooperative Campus Ministries is sponsoring a "Fast for a World Harvest." The effort will be a 24-hour fast from 5 p.m. Nov. 17 through 5 p.m. Nov. 18, with the participants donating the amount of money they would normally spend during that period on food to Oxfam-America.

This provides a means to relate to the world hunger problems and make a small but effective effort to help alleviate the problem.

Close to a quarter of the world's population, over a billion people, go hungry every year. Recent research has shown that some Americans throw away a quarter of the food they buy each week. In light of this and the fact that hunger is an abstraction to the majority of Americans, people need to find a way to think about meals differently, according to Oxfam-America research.

CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN Allen Dash explained how the donations are going to be collected.

"We'll have boxes in the Student Center lobby on one of those desks. The Friday after the fast, we will be out there taking donations," he said.

Last year was the first time The Cooperative Campus Ministries helped Oxfam-America in the fast. However, Dash explained that Oxfam has been holding the fast for 34 years.

"It was started 34 years ago in England and was brought to America in 1970. Last year was the first time we participated in it though," said Dash.

Oxfam is a small, innovated development agency that began in England in 1942 as the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief. Oxfam-America began in 1970 and is one of five Oxfams. There are Oxfams in America, Canada, Australia, Belgium and Great Britain.

The programs of Oxfam-America are geared towards helping the local people who are working towards social and economic change through their own initiative and in their own way.

All five Oxfams share a staff of 30 experienced field directors who live in the poorest countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America. It is their responsibility to seek and encourage local development efforts and report back on the ones they think are worth funding. Oxfam-America's voluntary committee of advisors then evaluates the field reports and decides which of these to support, according to Oxfam-America.

"The workers are paid, or at least some are, but they are not paid much," said Dash. "My general impression is that not all are paid, but I don't have anything specific to back it up."

IN THE PAST, Oxfam-America has sponsored projects in Bangladesh, Peru, Cameroon, Argentina, and Ghana.

Oxfam-America is non-operational. It does not run or administer its own programs. It finances and encourages the work of local agencies and people. Because it is small, Oxfam-America moves fast and responsibly.

"They are not sponsored by a church or anything," explained Dash. "They use self-help projects in primarily undeveloped countries. They don't go in and give the people money; instead they teach them how to farm and make the most of their land."

Oxfam-America is completely dependent on contributions from individuals, schools, community and church groups. It neither solicits nor receives government funds.

Detection

New systems have helped library problem

by Michele Daniel
Staff Writer

Library officials have assessed the installation of the magnetic detection system in February of last semester to prevent book loss as extremely successful.

The two systems, located in the

Erdahl-Cloyd wing and the front library entrance, cost approximately \$50,000.

Although no statistics were available for evaluation, Library Director I.T. Littleton said the device has served its purpose.

"WE THINK THE system has been successful in discouraging people from not checking out books," Littleton said.

The ten-cent metal targets which are placed in most library materials are desensitized when checked out. This process allows the material to pass through the detection gate. Any unchecked target automatically locks the gates and rings an alarm bell.

A certain notebook sold at the Student Supply Store triggers the alarm bell as well. Littleton said the manufacturers of both the notebook and the detection system are working on the problem.

Littleton felt most people walk out with unchecked materials unintentionally. In contrast, he cited several instances of students or faculty leaving with materials they thought were not targeted.

DONALD KEENER, assistant director of the Library, said student reaction has been mostly favorable.

The library now puts targets in all current books. This method of checking is more economical than the previously used manual search by staff members.

"The books in the Reserve Room and a large per cent of the bookstock books are targeted," Littleton said.



This magnetic detection system, installed last spring in the D. H. Hill Library, seems to have been successful in diminishing the number of students leaving the library without checking out their books.

Capital City Panhellenic contributes money

by Michele Daniel
Staff Writer

Capital City Panhellenic, a Raleigh organization of sorority alumni, gave the three State sororities \$35 gift certificates last Monday for landscaping their newly built houses.

President Helen Schwall presented the house warming gifts to the Panhellenic representatives from Alpha Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Delta Pi following a tour of the houses.

"We decided to give the money to them for landscaping because it seemed to be what they could use most," First Vice-president Patricia Tector said.

CAPITAL CITY Panhellenic raised the money for the gifts by raffling tickets to

the Raleigh Village Dinner Theater. Their aim in raising the money was to help area campus sororities and inform area high school seniors about these sororities, Tector said.

"People always hear the bad things fraternities and sororities do," Tector explained. "I hope we can emphasize some good points."

The Raleigh chapter of Panhellenic is part of a national Panhellenic organization. It lends most aid to the State campus because they are virtually the only area sororities. There is also a campus Panhellenic chapter.

Sigma Kappa Panhellenic representative Cherry Pritchard said they will probably use the \$35 for shrubs or grass seeding. Each house will vote on the use of their money.

Whooping cough study begins due to funding

Whooping cough has been pretty much forgotten because a vaccine has kept it under control—but protection is relatively short-term, and side effects have been observed in some children.

A State research project to study the whooping cough vaccine is being funded by a \$125,649 grant from the Food and Drug Administration. The primary purpose of the research is to achieve a better understanding of the strains used for whooping cough immunization and the production of a better vaccine.

W.E. Kloos of the Department of Genetics and Walter J. Dobrogosz of the Department of Microbiology are conducting the research to determine how the vaccine-producing strains can be improved.

THE ORGANISM used to make the vaccine tends to become unstable in the laboratory over time. While scientists have known about the existence of the whooping cough organism, they have not understood the genetics and biological makeup of the bacteria, State scientists say.

Kloos will be studying the genetic basis of the vaccine components and the whooping cough organism in general. He will also investigate the genetic basis of the instability of the various strains used for the vaccine.

Dobrogosz will study ways of regulating the nutrition and growth of the strain in an effort to keep it more stable under laboratory conditions.

Unemployment is student problem

Ten p.m., University of Minnesota: The doors don't even open till 7 a.m. the next morning, but already students are milling about. A janitor shows them the door but they sneak back in. Other students begin gathering outside in the cold, dark hours before dawn. "I felt like I was getting into my car with my husband in the middle of the night to go have a baby or something," said one student as she joined the early morning throng. Finally 7 a.m. rolls around, the doors are unlocked and the students pour in. Before long, everything is taken.

That was not the scene in front of a ticket booth but rather the bizarre spectacle of job-hungry students arriving at 2:45 a.m. at the University's Business school placement office. The students were jockeying for positions for the chance to sign up for interviews with prospective employers. These students don't want tickets, they want work.

Work. Many students are obsessed with the idea of work these days mainly because they can't find any. Guidance counselors report many students at wit's end at the thought of graduation and the dismal job market that goes with it. Tales abound of students dashing off hundreds of resumes only to receive zilch in return. The Daily Nebraskan student newspaper

devotes an entire issue of its weekly magazine to work, wryly placing on the cover a gem that once spattered from the lips of Henry Ford: "There will never be a system invented," the earliest model Ford crowd, "which will do away with the necessity for work."

ALL THIS points to the fact that thousands of former students armed even with master's degrees are unplugging sewers for a living, if they are lucky enough to find even those jobs.

Things are certainly bad now in the job market and the future appears grim at best, once one wades through the job jabberwocky spewed forth by economic cheerleaders like political candidates and placements officers.

Currently, unemployment is hovering at the 7.8 per cent level overall; it's 12.7 per cent for blacks, 13.8 per cent for teenagers and 40 per cent for black teenagers in cities. Those figures are the highest since the Depression and one should keep in mind those are the government's figures—many experts put the overall rate at 10.5 per cent with all other figures dozens of points higher than what Uncle Sam says they are.

The basic reason for the jobless mess is simple, economists agree: the economy is just not able to generate enough work for everyone who wants a job. It's true that

there are more people working than ever before, but at the same time there are also many more people not working who want or need a job. One major reason is that women have entered the workforce in huge numbers in the past couple years—29 per cent of U.S. women worked in 1956 while 36 per cent work now—and the number of available jobs has not expanded accordingly.

BUT WON'T things get better like they always do? Some people, like the congressional sponsors of jobless legislation and other eternal optimists, say yes. But increasingly, many usually conservative voices are agreeing there had been a corner turned in the American economy, and although they aren't exactly sure what it is, they are coming out and saying the future is really not all that bright.

"The next president, whoever he is, may not find the solution simple," warned The Wall Street Journal in a front page article on unemployment this fall. "The years ahead may find that providing a payroll spot for every male or female who 'wants' one may be a very big order—for any president, any congress, any government," The Journal added.

Widely respected Business Week magazine echoed the same theme last spring. "In the western world, something has

changed drastically in political economics. The old approaches (to fighting unemployment) cannot deal with the growing problem of meeting young people's and women's desire to work," said Business Week noting also the current jobless situation is early reminiscent of some of Karl Marx's predictions, that advanced capitalism cannot work without the existence of an industrial reserve army of unemployed."

For students, this means more years of "underemployment" and an increasingly difficult time finding any sort of job after graduation. It calls into question once again the value in strict economic terms of plunking down an average of \$2,790 for a public college education or \$4,568 for the private school version.

The U.S. Labor Department's 1976-77 Occupational Outlook Handbook states an "overwhelming" majority of job openings in the next decade will not call for four-year degrees. Those jobs that demand college degrees will favor candidates from top schools like Stanford, whose high-paying Business reports a great year for placing its grads with top firms. "You're not buying four years of school and then a good job anymore," says Harvard job expert Richard Freeman. "You're now buying four years of school and three years of fluffing around."

crier

Su Casa	
Upper Level, Crabtree Valley	
Type Food:	Mexican
Food Quality and Quantity:	B
Service:	B
Atmosphere:	B
Entertainment:	C
Drinks:	Yes
Price Range:	\$5.00 per person
Availability and Convenience:	B

by Rob Carspecken and Helen Tart

Today's review-for-the-week is on *Su Casa*, but I/we want to make a quick note on the series in general: the writing style is mine (Rob C.) for the simple reason that I take up more room than Helen does and am hogging the type-writer. But I'm writing too! - Helen. Hmhmhm... Anyway, *Su Casa* is on the second level of Crabtree where the old *Villa Dante* used to be. For those of you who liked the interior decor of the old place, take heart: the basic architecture is the same. *Su Casa* is set up like a small Mexican courtyard, with tables spread about tastefully at random. The lighting is low and rather

romantic, though in no way is the place dim. The food is good of Mexican food, as only Americans can cook it - i.e. if you fondly think of hot, spicy Enchilladas et al, you'll be disappointed. Like most Eastern restaurants serving Mexican food, *Su Casa* serves very mildly spiced food. They do give you hot sauce to pour on as you like, which helps a lot. The service is prompt and personal, although you aren't too likely to catch a waitress about once your main meal is served. Since most everything you might need is to be found on the table, this isn't much of a gripe. The music is brought to you courtesy of several speakers hidden away some-

where. At night, the music is mostly Mexican in nature - interesting, but not too loud for comfort. By day they seem to be tuned in on a grocery-store-music station. We are told that one of the waitresses(?) plays a Spanish guitar, but she was not around when we were. Now the bad news: the price. For dinner, figuring tea or soft drinks with the meal, and dessert (which is highly recommended - more later), you have to figure on paying about \$5.00 a person. Lunch is more reasonable, being less than half that for dinner. But considering that *Piccadilly* has similar food, if not as good or complete, for much less and just around the corner, you can't help but wonder if the extra price is worth the decor.

As for the atmosphere, *Su Casa* is being run as a family place, it would be a nice place to take your parents (especially if they'll foot the bill), but it's not quite the place to take a date. The courtyard idea is almost intimate, but it's just too open; you can't help but feel that everything you say is being overheard by most everybody around you.

Drinks: beer, on tap and otherwise, and they have a brown-bagging license. One nice touch: they have a large carafe of water at each table, always full. A little thing, but considerate.

About the dessert: the Mexicans have a little gem called a *Sopapilla*. It is basically a giant dinner roll, deep fried and served very hot, on which you put brown sugar and honey. It is a very light, yet filling, treat. It's almost worth the price they charge for it. Try it, just for its originality. So if you should find a spare \$10 in your old-sock drawer, drop in the *Su Casa*. Don't be fooled by its C.V. Mall exterior - inside, it's a nice little change.

ALL STUDENTS considering Law School are invited to attend a discussion group with representatives from UNC and Wake Forest. Mon., Nov. 15 in the Student Center. One session at 5 p.m. and one at 7 p.m. Admissions criteria, cost and career potential will be discussed.

ALL STUDENTS considering Medical School are invited to attend a discussion group with representatives from Duke and UNC. Tues., Nov. 16 in the Student Center. One session at 5 p.m. and one at 7 p.m. Admissions criteria, cost and career potential will be discussed.

CIRCLE K CLUB will meet tonight at 8 p.m. It will be in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Plans for the social on Friday will be discussed. A speaker will be present. Y'all come, ya hear!

AN IMPORTANT MEETING is scheduled for students who plan to attend the University in 1977-78 and who plan to apply for financial aid. Information on application procedure, general aid information and 1977-78 financial aid application forms will be made available. Persons interested in financial aid for 1977-78 should plan to attend one of the following meetings in Stewart Theatre: Mon., Nov. 15 at 4:15 p.m. and Tues., Nov. 16 at 4:15 p.m.

SCHOOL OF FOREST Resources Seniors can have their pictures taken for the Pinetum in Room 2023 of Biltmore on Mon., Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Wed., Nov. 17 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ANYONE WISHING to perform at the International Festival Sun., Nov. 21 should contact the Student Center Programs Office or meet there on Mon., Nov. 15 at 5-15 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING Tues. in Carroll Hall with Joe Kelleher's Band. Swing your partner on down to the Lounge at 8 p.m. It's free.

BITCH! BITCH! Got complaints about dorm maintenance? Get the answers to your questions in Carroll Hall on Tues. at 4 p.m. with Eli Panee.

SEVERAL GAY MEMBERS of the Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Service from Chapel Hill will hold a discussion and question/answer period tonight in Carroll Hall. Feel free to come and satisfy your curiosity at 7:30 p.m.

THERE WILL BE A LUNCHEON of the Association of Off-Campus Students Wed., Nov. 17th, from 12:11 in the Brown Room of the Student Center. Howard Barnett, Technician editor, will be the speaker. Anyone who would like to hear Mr. Barnett or is interested in the Association, please attend.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library, see Fritz Lang's 1927 classic, "Spies," with live piano accompaniment. Note: "Woman in the Moon" which was scheduled for tonight will not be shown.

THE LECTURES COMMITTEE of the Union Activities Board will meet Wed., Nov. 17 at 5 p.m. in Room 3115-G of the University Student Center. All interested people are welcome.

WHAT'S WRONG with England? A talk about welfare capitalism vs. real democratic socialism. Given by Gary Sage (no impressive qualifications except that he reads a lot) of the Raleigh Youth Socialist Alliance. Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center.

PAMS COUNCIL will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in 120 Dabney.

FOUND: Black Dog with tan feet, flea collar, and chain collar without tags. Found by Carmichael Gym. If yours, call 821-1985.

THE ENTERTAINMENT Committee will have a meeting on Mon., Nov. 15 at 7:30 in Room 3115-G of the Student Center.

NO PIRG-NCSU will meet on Tues. night, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the Student Center. All students interested in working on consumer affairs and environmental issues please attend. For further information, call 833-9900.

PRE-VET CLUB: Sign up for trip to Dr. Harrington's clinic now (832-2692). Meet at Riddick lot by 6:30 p.m., Wed., Nov. 17th. If you can drive, please try to be there by 6:15.

BIBLE STUDY on Personal and Political Freedom. Tuesdays at 6:45 at the Baptist Student Center.

ASME LUNCHEON this week features Ralph Sanders of CP&L speaking on environmental problems at the Brunswick nuclear station. Wed., Nov. 17, 12 noon, BR 2211.

WKNC-FM is having a General Staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse on Mon., Nov. 15. All interested students are invited to attend.

THE STATISTICS CLUB will hold its second meeting Tues., Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in HA 375. Constitution and officers have to be voted on. There will be a guest speaker. All interested statistics majors are encouraged to attend as well as statistics graduate students and faculty. Refreshments will be served.

E.O. SOCIETY LUNCHEON: Wed., Nov. 17 at 12 noon in RD 242. The speaker will be Ed Spark, IE, furniture. Topic - Job interviews, \$1.00. All E.O.'s invited.

ATTENTION P.S. STUDENTS: you are cordially invited to attend the first Annual wine and cheese mixer for Political Science students and professors at the Packhouse on Tues., Nov. 16 from 8:30-11 p.m. Be sure to sign the registration list in Room 215 Tompkins.

DOLLAR MEAL! Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. For reservations sign up by noon Mondays in the Baptist Student Center.

LATTER DAY SAINTS Home Even- will be held at Sun's at 7 p.m. tonight. Please bring your scriptures.

MORMON STUDENTS are reminded that we will not have institute class this week. We will meet again at the regular time next week.

CLOGGING CLUB meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. Room 102 of the Cultural Center.

JEWISH STUDENT ASSOC. Organizational meeting on Tues., Nov. 16 at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room.

ECCKANKAR will present a free film, "Eckankar: A Way of Life," North Hills Community Room, Tues., Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

THE NCSU PITCH CLUB will meet Mon. afternoon at 5 p.m. at the Rathskeller on Hillborough St. Refreshments will be served and some business will be conducted. Come and practice your French!

So that all our announcements may be run, items submitted should be no longer than 25 words. No Crier announcement will be run more than three times and no more than two announcements for a single organization's projects will be run in an issue. The Crier is for the students. Don't abuse it.

The Program of the Year isn't on TV. It's in the Air Force ROTC.

Look into the Air Force ROTC. And there are 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs to choose from. Whichever you select, you'll leave college with a commission as an Air Force officer. With opportunities for a position with responsibility... challenge... and, of course, financial rewards and security. The courses themselves prepare you for leadership positions ahead. Positions as a member of an aircrew... or as a missile launch officer... positions using mathematics... sciences... engineering. Look out for yourself. Look into the Air Force ROTC programs on campus.

Capt. Seagraves in 145 Coliseum Call 737-2417 Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

College PAINT and BODY SHOP Inc.
1022 S. Saunders St. / Raleigh, N. C. 27602
Telephone • 828-3100

TACOS - ENCHILADAS - TAMALES - RICE - BEANS - CHILI CON CARNE
AUTHENTIC TEXAS-STYLE

MEXICAN FOOD RALEIGH'S GREAT NEW TASTE TREAT
DELICIOUS - NUTRITIOUS - ECONOMICAL
SUFFICIENT VARIETY TO SUIT EVERYONE, INCLUDING VEGETARIANS

DINE IN TAKE OUT
TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE
2404 WAKE FOREST ROAD
OPEN TILL 9:30 P.M.
828-0797

Now Cut This Out!
Save 99¢
NCSU Student Special
Hamburger Steak Platter
Served with your choice of baked potato or french fries & Sizzler toast.
Plus Salad
Regular \$2.48 Value **Only \$1.49**

Good Nov. 15, 16, 17
601 Peace St.
3100 Wake Forest Rd.
SIZZLER FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

Union Films Committee presents
Bruce Lee
in
'Return of the Dragon'
7 and 9 pm
50¢
and
11 pm **Ronald Colman** 25¢
in
'Prisoner of Zenda' (1937)
part of Swashbuckler Mini-Series
Friday Nov. 19, 1976
STEWART THEATRE

DIXIE HI FI WAREHOUSES
BASE **Sansui Technics** GARDNER **MAXELL AKAI PICKERING**

Who is Dixie?
For over 15 years Dixie has been part of one of the largest audio mail order houses in the country. We are an over-the-counter type of selling operation - our equipment comes to you in factory sealed cartons, with full manufacturers warranty. We don't deal with seconds, rejects, or repairs, & we guarantee your satisfaction.

METRO SOUND MS-7150
METRO SOUND MS7150 IN-DASH AM/FM STEREO CAR CASSETTE PLAYER.
LIST \$119.95
DIXIE \$69

SONY KV1215 12 INCH DIAG. MEASURE COLOR TV WITH TRINITRON PLUS SYSTEM, 100 PER CENT SOLID STATE CHASSIS.
LIST \$420.00
DIXIE \$317

SOUNDESIGN 7636 MINI CASSETTE RECORDER HAS BUILT-IN CONDENSER MICROPHONE.
LIST \$59.95
DIXIE \$34

ERC HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER WITH AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER, 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER, & BSR RECORD CHANGER.
LIST \$129.95
DIXIE \$88

CHARGE IT! LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS!
hy-gain JENSEN SHERWOOD BBR EMPIRE

5th Annual
Paper Airplane Contest
(sponsored by Engineer's Council)
Starts 1:30 pm Sat., Nov. 20
Student Center Lobby

CASH PRIZES IN EACH CATEGORY:
CATEGORIES:
1.-Flight Duration 1st - \$10
2.-Aerobatics 2nd - \$7
3.-Originality of Design 3rd - \$4
Pick up rules At Student Center Info Desk

LECTURE BY
Thomas E. Link

The artist whose work is currently on display in the University Student Center Gallery will discuss his paintings and techniques. Link will describe the progression of his work over the last five years and interpret the influence of other artists as well as modern textiles and weaving.

The lecture will be accompanied by a slide presentation. Refreshments will be served.

Thursday evening November 18 7:30pm
Student Center Gallery N.C.S.U.

OPEN EVERYDAY 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
• CATERING •
• PIG PICKIN' •
• PRIVATE DINING ROOMS •
2751 N. BLVD. RALEIGH.
872-6270
DON MURRAY'S BARBECUE

\$1.00 off KING or LARGE size pizza
With this coupon
8933 Western Blvd

the serious page

JOHN MGOHN LIVES...



StateSide



Rob Carspecken

Chumps 'N Nerds



Doug Hofer

Herbie



Susan Dyer

wit!@dim



Jerry Barrett

Smart Thinking



David Smart

Bagys

Marc Dabagian

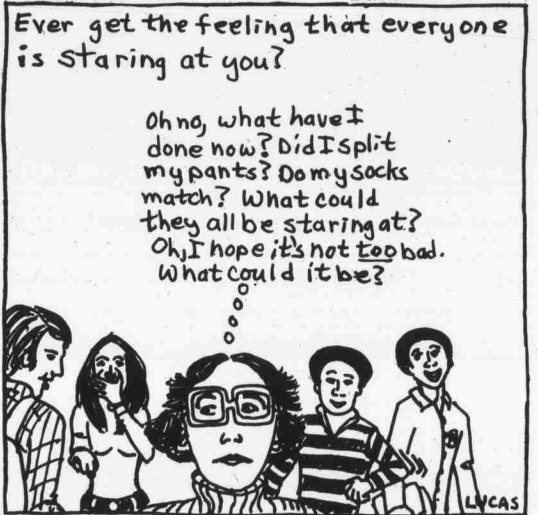


Muzaffer Abayhan



That's School!

Barbara Lucas



Yarbro's World

John Yarbro



The News and Features Department is looking for new writers.
If you are interested,
come see Greg Rogers or Lynne Griffin today.

The Technician needs you!

A Serious Announcement

Frustrating loss ends mistake-laden season

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

Bill Druschel cut the tattered adhesive tape from his body and dropped it to the lockerroom floor. The mysterious 1976 football season was history — a 28-14 loss to Duke driving the final nail into the Wolfpack's coffin.

the season had been, was particularly distasteful. It was their chance to exit on a winning note, their chance to salvage a final win in a confusing season, their chance to save some pride.

“I GUESS the whole year has been a learning experience for us all,” said Druschel, who managed to work up an earnest smile. “We have a young coaching staff and a young

team.” Week after week of frustrations stacked up to a 3-7-1 final mark for the Wolfpack, but Druschel maintained that the players never felt they didn't have the material necessary for a good team.

That seemed to be a turning point.” The Wolfpack had defeated North Carolina and Clemson rather handily when South Carolina crushed it 27-7, followed by a 41-20 drubbing by Penn State a week ago and a two-touchdown defeat by the Blue Devils on homecoming.



Duke defensive back Kirk May brings down Ted Brown. The State running back became the first sophomore in ACC history to surpass 2,000 career yards.

Sports

Four / Technician

November 15, 1976

SAE wins controversial game, routs Orangepack to capture football title

by Bob Fuhrman
Staff Writer

Sigma Alpha Epsilon rode the passing of Mark Ogburn and a near-perfect defensive performance to a 26-6 rout of the Orangepack and the 1976 Intramural Football championship.

15-yard penalty for an illegal man on the field on Thompson's interception. SAE took advantage of the penalty as Ogburn hit Capossela on the first play for 15 yards and a score.

Charlie Stallings sacked McDowell for a 10 yard loss before both defenses stiffened and no advances were made by the offenses.

In the championship game, Ogburn picked the Orangepack secondary apart, finding three different receivers for TD's and running for one himself. SAE moved for the game's first score on the second play of the game. Ogburn hit Capossela on a slant and Capossela then weaved through the Orange defense on a 20-yard pass-run. Capossela then grabbed Ogburn's PAT pass to make it 7-0. As it turned out, that was all the Frat champions would need as Robert Patterson's two interceptions spearheaded a flawless defensive show.

Greg Clement for a 14-0 margin.

In the second quarter, SAE quieted down on offense, but they were loud enough for John Council to catch a tipped pass for a 28-yard score, setting the halftime score at 20-0.

Patterson's second interception early in the second half launched a penalty-aided drive that ended when Ogburn hit Clement on a two yard pass. The score now stood at 26-0, and SAE let their defense do the rest of the work. Robert Goode's interception late in the game killed one drive by the Orangepack, but the Independent champions did have one gasp of breath. Tony Lowder intercepted an Ogburn pass and returned it to the SAE two yard line. Two plays later, Lowder lobbed a seven yard pass to Greg Wagner for a score. Ray Deltz followed up Lowder's play with another interception and return to midfield. But Goode's interception topped off SAE's defensive performance.

The SAE defense was the main cog in the victory machine. Aside from the four interceptions, they held the Orangepack to just one first down all afternoon. That came late in the game when the outcome was no longer in doubt. The Orangepack was also haunted by its inability to move the ball while Ogburn moved SAE almost at will in its first championship.

Even though a losing record was assured, Druschel said the players still wanted a victory over Duke to finish on a positive note.

“I THINK IT would've made a difference if we'd won today despite our record,” he said. “I know I wanted to win. It was my last game, and the last game is always a springboard into the next season.”

When the subject of next season arose, junior quarterback Johnny Evans was nearby to offer a look into the future.

“We've all been involved with winning seasons. I've never had to end a season with this feeling,” Evans sighed.

“Maybe forgetting it is the best thing. Maybe thinking about what happened and trying to correct it is best. I don't know.” Senior defensive tackle Jim Henderson expressed disappointment in closing the season on a loss.

“IT'S KIND OF an empty feeling,” he said. “It's a bad way to go out, not only for the seniors, but we would like to have given the team a good start for next year.”

Like Druschel, Henderson insisted that the team never folded.

“We never gave up once this year. Now matter how much we

lost, we came back hard the next week,” Henderson said.

Henderson also stated that the team morale in practice remained good all season. In fact, he said, “I can't speak for the offense, but if anything, the defense was more intense in practice than we've ever been.”

DRUSCHEL reiterated that the Wolfpack never laid down and played dead.

“The losing syndrome never did hit,” he said. “When that happens, you've accepted defeat. That's something we never could do. I've always been instilled not to give up.”

Evans, an optimist from beginning to end, tried to console the seniors who ended their careers on a sour season and a sour game.

“I feel sorry for our seniors,” he said. “I hope they can remember the good times and not this.”

Full Jazz/Pop Series
Touch a Mean Flute!
Tim Weisberg
Wed., Nov. 17, 7:30 & 9:30pm
Stewart Theatre 737-3105
NCSU Students... \$3.99
Public... \$5.00
Tickets available at the door

til hell freezes over
HAPPY HOUR
2pm-5pm & 7pm-Midnight

Appearing Tuesday & Wednesday
Nantucket
JAZZ NIGHT - Every Sunday Night
SUPPER Tues-Sunday 7:00-until
Open for LUNCH 11:20-2 Mon-Fri
The Place
834-0524


DIAMONDS
AT
LOWEST PRICES



1/2 Carat ... \$297
3/4 Carat ... \$497
1 Carat ... \$697

BENJAMIN Jeweler
Upstairs 706 BB&T Bldg.
333 Fayetteville St.
Phone: 834 4329

NCSU's University Players
present
Shakespeare's TWELFTH NIGHT
8:00 pm
November 12, 13, 15-20



NCSU students free with ID ADULTS \$2.00
CHILDREN \$1.50
THOMPSON THEATRE

Preservation Jazz Band Tonight - Wed.
November Monday Night Special
1 Free Beer w/ Admission after 8:30 p.m.
café déjà vu

Deli Sandwiches




Subs Beer

Win a Ten-Speed Bike from Tumble Weed & Sadlacks for Christmas

Get a coupon with every in shop sandwich purchase.

Starts Mon. 8 November
Drawing Dec. 17th
Open days from 8:30am-1am
Free Delivery After 5pm
828-4190 828-5201

Learn how to make a **Tequila Sunrise**.
(This way the semester won't be a total loss.)



Mix 4 oz. of orange juice with 1 1/2 oz. Tequila in a glass with ice. Pour in 1/4 oz. of Giroux Grenadine. See the Sunrise. Stir the Sunrise. Now enjoy the Sunrise. But remember the Giroux Grenadine otherwise it won't be a Sunrise. There. Aren't you glad you learned something this term?

For a free booklet on mixology write: GIROUX, P.O. Box 2186G, Astoria Station, New York, N.Y. 11102. Giroux is a product of A-W BRANDS, INC. a subsidiary of IROQUOIS BRANDS LTD.

Here it is!
November's Wolfpack Special



All the Fried Chicken you can eat — only \$1.99

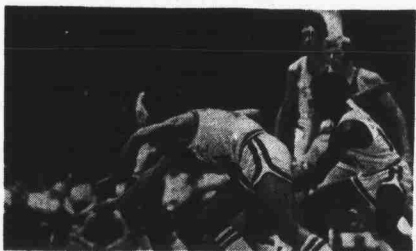
It's our all-you-can-eat Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Pack special good from 5:00 pm to closing. Bring your gang by for the best tasting country Fried Chicken dinner you can buy including Brunswick stew, potatoes, cole slaw and cornbread sticks served Family style. And we'll serve you all you can eat for only \$1.99 a person (Beverage not included)

PARKER'S BARBECUE
2808 S. Wilmington St. — Raleigh

State shows depth, talent in 130-67 rout of Windsor

State's youthful basketball team opened its 1976-77 season against outside competition with a 130-67 rout of the University of Windsor on Canada Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum. The pre-season game will not count in the won-loss column.

State had a balanced scoring attack with junior college transfer Tony Warren leading the way with 22 points. Wolfpack center Glenn Sudhop had 17 points with last year's ACC scoring leader Kenny Carr adding 15 points.



Freshman Brian Walker and Al Green pursue loose ball.

FRESHMAN CLYDE "The Glide" Austin displayed great ball-control ability and a shooting touch, going 8 for 11 for 16

points. Newcomer Brian Walker had five steals and showed good all round defense

as he added 16 points. Also scoring in double figures were Al Green, who went 7 for 7, picking up 14 points and sophomore Dirk Ewing adding 10.

Overall State's shooting percentage was a blistering 61.9 per cent for the game compared to 30 per cent for Windsor. In

the second half State shot 66.7 per cent and scored 71 points.

THE WOLFPACK outbounded Windsor 51 to 43 with Carr picking up 16 lose balls and Sudhop capturing 11.

On defense, State stole the ball 20 times from Windsor and blocked five of their shots. Windsor had two steals and one blocked shot.

The Wolfpack also had a big advantage in assists, 35 to 8. Carr had eight and Austin seven for State.

Windsor was paced by Vince Landry with 17 points, five rebounds and three assists. Dan Devin and Larry Oliver both added twelve points.

Overall State played an outstanding game. Attendance was 8,500. The Wolfpack opens its season on Nov. 26 in the Big Four Tournament against North Carolina.

Windsor 36 31-67
State 59 71-130

Owen banquet features Sloan

State basketball coach Norm Sloan will preview the upcoming ACC basketball season at a banquet sponsored by Owen dorm tonight at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ball Room. Sloan's presentation will include a highlight film featuring David Thompson and Monte Towe. Tickets and information are available at the Owen Dorm office or by calling 737-2909.

Big Four tickets available to students

Tickets to the Big Four basketball tournament Greensboro Nov. 26-27 will go on sale to State students Nov. 15 at 8:30 a.m. at Reynolds Coliseum. Students must have their own ID and registration card in order to pick up tickets. A limit of two tickets per student has been set. Tickets are \$20 each and include all four games.

ACC Scoreboard

RESULTS
Duke 28, State 14
Carolina 31, Virginia 6
Maryland 20, Clemson 0
Wake Forest 10, South Carolina 7

STANDINGS

ACC Overall
Maryland 4-0 10-0
Carolina 3-1 8-2
Duke 2-2 5-4
Wake Forest 3-3 5-4
State 2-3 3-11
Virginia 1-3 2-8
Clemson 0-4 1-2-2

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Duke at Carolina, 1:30
Maryland at Virginia, 1:30
South Carolina at Clemson, 1:30

classifieds

PHOTOGRAPHIC SALE! Dutch auction of many SLR lenses. Excellent electronic flashes at reduced prices. Quantities limited. Foster's Camera Store on East Franklin St. in Chapel Hill.

BECOME A REGULAR DONOR. Earn up to \$16 per week in spare time. South Wilmington Street Blood Bank, 108 S. Wilmington St.

FOR COLD WEATHER: Mexican Sweaters, 1-30 percent wool or acrylic. Hands made 2 1/2 inch thick. Beautiful designs. Call 833-3945.

DIAMONDS a girl's best friend and a man's best investment. Our gems are priced 40 percent below retail and graded by the American Gem Society and Gemological Institute of America. Call 781-0391 after 5 p.m.

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, theses, manuscripts, reports, correspondence. Aiso error-free repetitive typing. Call 851-7077.

OVERSEAS JOB'S - summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expense paid, sightseeing. For free information, write to: International Job Center, Dept. NK, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

MALE CONTRACTIVES, \$6 per dozen. Smart, 11 nc., Box 463, Athens, Ohio 45701.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES wanted. Flexible hours. Contact George or Al at The Family Fish House at 834-5777.

DECEMBER GRADUATE looking for traveling companion for Europe trip in January. Male or female. Call 921-2665.

Service is our bag.

JONAS

BICYCLE SHOP

3901 Western Blvd. 851-8654

Athletic Attic

With this coupon \$3 off price of these models

Puma "Clyde" (Blue)

Nike Red Suede Hitop & Lowcut

Pony "McAdoo" Lowcut Red Suede Basketball Shoes (Sizes 4-9)

Tretorn Men's and Women's Canvas Shoes

(Good Thru Saturday Nov. 20)

Studio 1 TODAY!
2420 HILLSBORO STREET
12 noon-1:30-3:00-
4:30-6:00-7:30&9:00

"SO HOT IT HURTS!"
"AN ALL TIME SEXUAL HIGH!" People Daily / HIGH SOCIETY

The Joy of Letting Go

A SUMMER BROWN PRODUCTION
INTRODUCING DOMINIQUE ST. PIERRE ACCLAIMED HALSTON G. COURAGES MODEL
CLINT HUGHES "THE MARLBORO MAN"
ADULTS ONLY • PARAVISION • COLOR

\$1 DISCOUNT IF YOU BRING THIS AD

Buy one, get one free!!

Bring this ad, buy one Big Barney, french fries & a medium drink and we'll give you a second Big Barney Free!

SAVE \$.85!

2811 Hillsborough St. **RED BARN**

Offer expires Nov. 30



State's Al Green dunks the ball as Larry Oliver of Windsor looks on in amazement. Green had three stiffs and Kenny Carr had two.

Union Films Committee presents

'Last Tango in Paris'
7 and 9:20 pm
50¢ and

'The Three Musketeers'
Starring Douglas Fairbanks Sr.
11:30 pm 25¢

Live Pianist will accompany
Saturday Nov. 20, 1976
STEWART THEATRE

D.J.'s Textbooks OLD BOOK SALE

We've gone through and pulled all of the books which have accumulated through the years and put them on sale. Other items too. Great bargains on good books!

The sale is on Monday and Tuesday Nov. 15 & 16.

'Textbooks' will be open until 7:00 pm on Monday.

D.J.'s Textbooks Upstairs on Hillsborough St. 832-4125
Regular Text Hours: 9:15-5:30 Mon-Fri

Hard Backs 96¢ each or 3 for \$2.00

Paper Backs 50¢ each or 3 for \$1.00

Mission Valley Shopping Center
Phone 833-2825

Peppi's

these offers good only at this location

Monday Buffet Special 5pm - 8pm ALL YOU CAN EAT PIZZA \$2.00	Tuesday Buffet Special 5pm - 8pm ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI & SALAD \$2.00	Wed. & Thurs. Buffet Special 5pm - 8pm ALL YOU CAN EAT PIZZA, SPAGHETTI & SALAD \$2.49 plus tax
--	---	---

PIZZA Luncheon Specials every Mon.-Fri. HAM & SWISS SUBMARINE
\$1.89 11am-2am 11am-2pm plus tax
All served with Salad Bar - Coffee or Tea

LASAGNA Dinner 2 for 1 Expires Nov. 30 - Present when paying	LASAGNA Dinner 2 for 1 Expires Nov. 30 - Present when paying	LASAGNA Dinner 2 for 1 Expires Nov. 30 - Present when paying
---	---	---

RESEARCH PAPERS

Our 1977 mail-order research paper catalog will be in your hands in 4 or 5 days if you send \$1, today, to:

PACIFIC RESEARCH
P.O. Box 5177-A
Seattle, WA 98105
(206) 522-2000
(for research assistance only)

Crab lice infest even the nicest people

RID KILLS CRAB LICE ON CONTACT

- Special comb included
- Without a prescription at Drug Stores

Technician Opinion

We missed them

Outside of State losing its seventh ball game of the season Saturday, Homecoming 1976 was about the only interesting thing that happened at Carter Stadium. No doubt for the girls and their escorts, it was a very exciting time for them and will be something they will never forget.

Yet one interesting aspect of the Homecoming Queen festivities is the fact that the 1974 Homecoming Queen was the one that crowned the 1976 Homecoming Queen. So the immediate question that follows is: Why didn't the 1975 Homecoming Queen participate in the ceremonies?

Well, for the freshmen and transfer students who were not informed in the exciting history of N.C. State University when they arrived we didn't have a Homecoming Queen last year. We had two "Old Men."

That's right. Two of our illustrious State male students last year dressed up at each of the football games, attire d with masks of old men and clothes to suit, and cheered our team on to victory. And when Homecoming time came around, they decided that equal rights, involvement in the home football games, and

heaven knows what else entitled them to a shot at the queen title, or as was changed to last year, "The Leader of the Pack." Voting took place as usual the week before the Homecoming game, and when the winner was announced, the two "Old Men" won it.

Now from the female point of view, these two students probably "stole" the queen's title from them and an expected amount of bitterness resulted. Yet, these two "Old Men," in all their silliness and foolishness, gave our football games something we have lacked all year—spirit.

Most games this year have lacked that fervor about the crowd that past years have had. Of course, most people attribute this to the lack of a winning season by the football team, but still this seems to be a cop-out. The two "Old Men" gave the crowd a little laugh, but at the same time unconsciously gave a boost to the team.

We endorse the tradition of Homecoming and the crowning of the queen. But the absence of school spirit this year, in addition to the "Old Men," has put a damper on this year's football season.

We missed them both.

JOY ©1976 FOR OPINIONS



Letters

The birth

My fellow Students have asked me to send you a copy of a short anecdote? So here it is. Have fun with this one Purvis.

Birth of a Candy Bar

One Pay Day, Mr. Goodbar wanted a Bit of Honey so he took Mrs. Hersey behind the Powerhouse on Fifth Avenue. He began stroking her Reeses Cups, then caressing her Mounds which turned out to be pure Almond Joy. As he Snickered he slid his Butter Fingers into her Milky Way and the result was a Baby Ruth. Thank you for reading this letter.

C.R.W.Jr.

More pot

Dear Sir, I am writing because I could not restrain myself from responding to some of the comments made in the letters regarding marijuana. It is not my purpose to persuade anyone to my point of view. I merely wish to point out some of the inaccuracies in those comments and also to express a few opinions of my own.

"Fact #1:" "People who expect a wild trip from the weed often get a sea and headaches." Wild trip? Nausea? Fear? No. Never have I experienced these symptoms from smoking marijuana. Perhaps my own body chemistry is different from my own.

"Fact #2:" "The fact that knowledge of its effects are scarce." This is an incomplete and therefore meaningless sentence Tommy. Several studies

have been made on the effects of marijuana and none of them have proven any serious adverse effects of marijuana usage. Among the effects found are therapeutic applications in treating glaucoma and menstrual cramps.

"Fact #3:" "As long as marijuana is illegal, those who indulge in the use of marijuana are breaking the law." This is an irrelevant fact but smoking marijuana is not a crime. The possession, sale, and manufacture of marijuana are the "crimes." Does the fact that it is a controlled substance mean that it is wrong to use it outside of these "controls"? The control of marijuana caused by thinking based on "facts" similar to the ones Tommy cited?

Let me conclude by saying that I do not feel that marijuana possession and manufacture should be considered a crime. Every adult should have the right to decide whether or not he or she should partake of the costly and precious substance. I do not feel that any government, group, or individual has the power to take this right away from myself or anyone else. Also, I will respect Tommy and Fred's anti-pot feelings if and only if they will respect my pro-pot feelings and my "God given" right to get high.

I have enjoyed writing this letter and reading the letters I have responded to. Please sign this letter:

"one of the American People"
Sr. EB

New P.E. courses

To the Editor:

There are several courses which I feel the PE department should include in its program which would be more valuable to the average student

than some offered. Among these are:

1. Step Climbing made Easy
2. 100 and 1 Ways to Fight Through an Angry Mob (useful when getting tickets at the Coliseum, eating lunch, or getting a Technician)
3. A Tale of Two Classes on Opposite Ends of Campus
4. How to Stay Awake... In Three Easy Lessons
5. Insights Into Energy - Parts I and II

Thank you,
B.H. Williams

P.S. Do-it-yourself Privacy would also be handy.

Criticize Christians

To the Editor:

In response to Frederick Guyton (Full of it); since you want to continue to outlaw getting "high" by smoking marijuana ("others have to watch you"), let's carry our thoughts to their logical(?) conclusion; you may be a dictator and outlaw anything that alters behavior in public i.e., alcohol, nicotine, joke telling (causes laughter—someone might "make an ass of themselves"), handholding, running, etc. ad. nauseum. While you're at it, let's outlaw ignorant letters to the editor.

Seriously, let's get off criticizing homosexuals (gays), pot smokers, and anybody else who chooses to live their life differently as long as they don't inflict their beliefs on others. Instead, let's crack down on a really obnoxious bunch of idiots... Christians!

E. Sandy Blakely
Demian Kzin

Rob's Rules

by Rob Carspecken
Production Writer

Trivia time, Tiny Readers. What was the Wolfpack's final record in football for the 1976 season? Name three people who actually look fondly upon the season where we started our 0-3-0 (no fair naming the coaching staff; you must name three non-fictional characters).

Sometimes it isn't too hard to tell when things aren't going well. Evidence several band members who, after the initial loss to Furman, began singing "I'll Be Home For Christmas". They knew.

But I'm not one to spend my time belittling our fine football team. They worked hard, and we did actually win a game or two. Besides, if we didn't have a football team, the band would still be marching in Riddick. I'll just snicker quietly in my little corner, wrapped as I am, around the Technician masthead.

(snick snick snick snick snick snick...)
I'm sure many people didn't know it, but this weekend was the weekend that the Technician staff was supposed to cream WKNC in freelance football. But cold weather kept everyone in, where we got noisily looped — for no particular reason, other than general celebration of looped inebriation.

Which caused no one in particular to start reminiscing.
Where did it all begin? Back in the ancient old days, were apple trees really all that knowledgeable? If so, why do they sing "It Had To Be You" only in the key of D? And what about skateboards?

(Come to think of it, though, what about skateboards?)
Many people think football started in England as Rugby. Such people don't have the brains given a Revco salesman, and typically think that Dippy Doo is what you look for when one is tracking a Dippy.

Another victory

To the Editor:

Chalk up another victory for Land-Grant Colleges and technical education. The current issue of *Consumers Digest* answers a student's inquiry about a proper choice of profession.

Said the *Digest*, "Engineering is the only field you can be certain to offer you good jobs at high pay, virtually any time and any place. Stay out of journalism, unless you think you can't do anything else."

It also speaks against professionalism in fine arts, law, entertainment, or medicine, as these professions are already crowded. Then it adds, "Don't go into politics, either, unless (1) you are a crook or (2) a liar."

And it adds, (for politicians) "I predict a long happy career, marred only by an occasional jail sentence, defeat, or public disgrace."

A.M. Fountain
Editor, 1922-23

The big decision

To the Editor,

I have two brothers; one attended U.N.C. at Chapel Hill, the other was sent to the electric chair for rape and murder. My mother died in an asylum when I was three years old; my father was a narcotics pusher, one of my sisters is a successful and highly-respected prostitute, the other is the common law wife of a local executive of the N.A.A.C.P.

Recently, I met a girl shortly after she was released from reform school where she had served time for smothering her illegitimate baby.

We're very much in love and expect to be married.

My problem is this: should I tell her about my brother who attended U.N.C. at Chapel Hill?

John Truitt
Fr. LA
David Harris
Fr. TC

Too much money

Dear Freddy;

In your letter to the editor (Nov. 5) you make the blatant statements that grass smokers run around in public making asses of themselves and infringe on everybody else's rights. You also infer that the financial status of the country would not be helped by revenues from the sale of pot and money saved from the law enforcement aspects. Do you realize that in 1972 alone, around 300,000 were busted for possession of marijuana? At that time it cost the taxpayers \$700 to process these people through the judicial system. That means over two hundred million dollars was spent on enforcing the marijuana laws that year. The figures have been growing larger with each year. To this day (since 1972) over 1 billion dollars have been spent on marijuana "criminals" in just getting them through the courts. Presently there are around 30,000 users sitting out stiff prison sentences all over the country. These people are up there with hardened criminals. Now Fred, what do you think people will be like when they get out? We doubt very much that they will become little league coaches.
K.C. Stone & Assoc.
Soph. SZO

Of football and swackdom

DON'T YOU GET TIRED OF DEALING WITH THESE "FRINGE" PEOPLE, WHO YOU SORT OF KNOW... BUT NEVER REMEMBER?

OH CALVIN, OF COURSE YOU KNOW WHO NATALIE IS... SHE'S THE ONE WHO USED TO DATE DEREK... THE GUY WITH THE CARROT RED HAIR... SHE HAD A PIERCED NOSE...

SILLY GIRL, IT'S POLLY WHO DATED DEREK... NATALIE IS THE WAITRESS AT THAT HEALTH FOOD RESTAURANT IN D.C... SHE HAD THAT ORGY IN GEORGETOWN...

NOPE... THAT WAS NATASHA, MY OLD ROOMMATE... NATALIE WAS THAT BLACK CHICK WHO USED TO WEAR ALL THOSE TURBANS, YOU KNOW.....



deadline that creeps up without warning. Oooohh, my head....
Does anyone out there know Guppy for "Shut up!"?

Technician

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

Production

Ruth Adams Rickey Childrey Martha Gwyn
Larry Bliss Sherry Dix Feagin Harmon
Bill Blue Beth McCall Sully Williamson
Dawn Branch Tommy Childrey Maria Reeves
Cory Buckle Cheryl Estes Wes Cashwell
Rob Carspecken Lisa Eudy Helen Tart
Maureen Drossler David Pendered

Photographers

Alice Denson Debbie Altomare Chris Seward
Paul Tew Paul Kearns

Advertising

Robbie Kirkley Steve Key Larry Martin
David Crowe Dwight Smith Kevin Fisher
Sherwood Robins Roy Edwards

The Technician is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the school year except during holidays and exam periods. Publisher is Hinton Press, Inc., Wehabe, N.C. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121, University Student Center. Send correspondence to Box 5698, Raleigh, NC 27607. Second class postage paid in Raleigh, N.C.