

# Brought to you in spite of everything Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVII, Number 42

Friday, December 10, 1976



Jill Fishbein, volunteer service coordinator, (center) stands with Volunteer of the Year William Johnston, (left) and APO's Bill Hobbs, who's fraternity won the volunteer award for a group on campus.

## Prosecution possible

# Hazing still prevalent

by Lynne Griffin  
News Editor

Hazing—a demeaning and sometimes dangerous practice banned by most colleges and universities and several states—is still prevalent on many campuses, despite many unfortunate accidents, partly due to misconceptions as to what hazing actually is, according to Dean of Student Development John Poole.

"Several organizations on campus simply are not aware or do not realize that some of their practices are indeed hazing and that they can be prosecuted for such practices," he stated.

Student Development recently distributed a memo to all campus organizations explaining the North Carolina law and student law to the organizations so they could see exactly what the law said regarding hazing.

IN ARTICLE 9 of chapter 14 of the N.C. General Statutes, the definition of hazing is given as the following: "To annoy any student by playing abusive or ridiculous tricks, to frighten, scold, beat or harass him, or to subject him to personal indignity."

The article also explains that hazing as defined above is unlawful and any violation will be considered a misdemeanor which would be punishable by a maximum fine of \$500 or a maximum imprisonment of six months or both.

The article goes on to state that if a student is convicted of hazing it is the duty of the faculty or the governing body charged with the expulsion of students to at once expel the offender. If the student is not expelled then this failure constitutes a misdemeanor.

Student law defines hazing as "any act that injures, degrades, harasses, or disfigures any person."

POOLE COMMENTED, "The law is a

little vague and so it's hard to tell organizations exactly what they can and can't do. For example, is it hazing to make a guy stand at attention for 20 minutes reciting the Pledge of Allegiance? Is it hazing if it was a voluntary act by the student because of tradition?"

He explained that stopping hazing is an "uphill battle" at most colleges because there is such a "broad range of interpretations of hazing."

"We want to encourage all organizations to refrain from doing that type of thing. There are better ways of determining rites of entry into a fraternity or organization. They can be required to memorize things, wear coats and ties, recite pledges and things of this nature," he added.

Poole said he could not recall a case at State in recent history which ended tragically but there is a story that the 1911 Building's name stemmed from hazing. Freshmen back in the early days at State went through a type of hazing process and that tradition ended supposedly in 1911 from which the building's name came because of the students' release-from hazing requirements.

HE DID CITE, though, the recent hazing incident at St. John's University in New York which ended in a student's death.

John Fitzgerald, a junior at Queen's College, but a member of St. John's University ROTC program since Queens does not have a unit, was being initiated into the corps' Pershing Rifles fraternity when he was stabbed by one of the cadet officers in the organization.

According to the police, the pledges were taken over to Indian Island, just off of Long Island, where they were told to play the part of war prisoners withholding military secrets as a part of their initiation rites.

A strip of wood 20 inches long was hung

from Fitzgerald's neck in front of his chest with the letters P.O.W. on it. James Savino, the cadet officer, was interrogating him and emphasized his questions by jabbing a knife into the wood. One thrust missed the wood and went through the main artery of Fitzgerald's heart killing him.

THE MAJORITY of hazing incidents do not end this tragically, but they certainly can and do, according to Poole.

Derek White, treasurer of the Interfraternity Council and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, explained the fraternities' opinion concerning hazing.

"A lot of people think the law is too strict. There's a lot of things that we don't consider to cause mental anguish whereas the administration thinks it does. The Council does adhere to the university's policy, though."

"Fraternities are very secret. There's probably violations in every house every year just like most of the university's policies are violated by some students. We're pretty careful about it, though," he stated.

HE DID, however, point out not all fraternities engage in hazing practices. His own fraternity, for example, does not use hazing in their initiation process.

"Instead of ridiculing them through hazing, we like to challenge them, make them more aware of themselves. Pledging can be a great learning experience for people starting out in school. You learn about yourself and the school."

White also said that he feels hazing is dying out for the most part.

Dean Poole stated that as far as Student Development was concerned, "We're going to take a rather inflexible stand on hazing. We will not tolerate it."

He also commented that they welcomed anonymous or personal information concerning any form of hazing going on around campus.

## Volunteers receive awards

by Charles Lautter  
Staff Writer

William Johnston, sophomore in Materials Engineering, was honored as Volunteer of the Year by the Volunteer Services Tuesday night.

Fifty guest and volunteers looked on in the Packhouse as Johnston and Alpha Phi Omega won the awards for individual and group volunteer services, respectively.

Accepting for APO was retiring President Bill Hobbs, and along with the distinction of Volunteer of the Year Johnston was given dinner for two at the Village Dinner Theatre.

JOHNSTON SAID HIS beginnings in volunteer work were fairly simple. "I just met an inmate from the Triangle Corrections Center while he was on study release at State," he said. "We became

friends, and I wanted to further our friendship by taking him to my home and sharing things we had in common."

Johnston said his work with the inmates had been a learning experience.

"I think it's very beneficial to the sponsor, and the inmate. I've learned the outlooks of many people in prison, just by being around them," he said.

The 26-year-old Garner native enjoys his work with inmates and said he intended to continue working in volunteer services.

HOBBS' A SENIOR in agriculture economics, said he enjoyed volunteer work, and said it gave him a "good feeling." He said APO had about 50 members, but confessed some were more active than others.

He said the aim of the group was fairly simple. "A group of students got together and took the time to coordinate a service

program for the community, and the campus," he said.

Some of the more memorable activities the fraternity has performed have been the free book checks at the Student Supply Store, and the service for helping women move into dorms at the first of the year.

Jill Fishbein, present volunteer coordinator, said interest in community service programs has been on the increase.

"EVERY YEAR WE get more and more students involved, and every year the volunteer service gets more publicity," she said.

He said the fields of work in volunteer services were varied, and ranged from recreations, social work, hospitals, prisons, public schools and environment work to working with the handicapped.

## Trees brighten campus

by Eddie Jones  
Staff Writer

With the Christmas season upon us, State has been populated with many kinds of Christmas trees. The assorted trees range from the North Carolina Frazier Firs in the Student Center, to the "test tube tree" in Scott Hall. Casting an enlightening shadow over the campus is the WRAL-TV station tree of Western Boulevard.

Director of the Student Center Henry Bowers, explained that a committee of staff and students affiliated with the Union Activities Board were responsible for decorating the trees in the Student Center.

"The trees were decorated Nov. 29 by a committee of board members," said Bowers. "There is an item in the Student Center budget for Christmas decorations."

CHRISTMAS TREES have been situated in the Student Center every year

since its existence and Bowers revealed that a tree used to be placed in the old Student Union.

"We have five trees in the building," said Bowers. "Of course, there are two on the second floor. They are the largest we have. Then we also have a tree in the Walnut Room, one in the Programs Office and one in the Snack Bar downstairs. The one in the Programs Office can be moved around for parties and so on."

Bowers said the trees will be taken down Dec. 25.

Brita Tate, of the Programs Office, purchased the trees at the Rake and Hoe. All trees combined cost \$261.

"GEORGE PANTON used to buy the trees. We put our order in ahead of time and had a good selection to choose from. They are for everyone to enjoy," Tate said.

Through the years, the trees have been large. According to Tate, a large tree used to be displayed on Hillsboro Street.

"We had to make an extra support for the stand this year because the trees were too large at the trunk," said Tate. "They were brought over in pick-up truck and carried up the stairs to the second floor."

Across campus in Scott Hall Professor Pat Hamilton's microbiology and poultry science lab has constructed a "test tube tree" made exclusively with lab equipment. Assorted chemicals were combined to create colors to fill the different size test tube hung from the tree. Pyrex glass wool was used to fill in the rest of the tree, with a large Jewish symbol atop the tree made of heated glass.

GRADUATE STUDENT Carol Hall explained how the tree was constructed. "Everything on the tree is a piece of lab equipment, except the lights. The trunk is made of holders and the rest of the tree is just things we use."

The department began work on the tree Dec. 6 and finish it Dec. 7. Departmental presents are placed under the tree and a member of the department dresses up as Santa Claus each year.

"The star on top of the tree is a star of David," said Hall. "But we're not Jewish. It's just easier to make."

THE TREE WILL be removed at the beginning of the spring semester.

Overlooking all of the campus is the WRAL tree on Western Boulevard. The station tower accommodated with 2,400 light bulbs, is 300 feet high with a blinking star on top. At night the tree can be seen from almost anywhere on campus.

Lee Poole, Cooperate Director of Engineering at WRAL, explained the power consumption of the tower and bulbs. "The lights consume 36,000 watts. The bulbs are white, yellow, blue, green and red. The star is made of three-fourths conduit pipe, with sockets mounted on it."

ACCORDING TO Poole, the lights remain on the tower all year round. There is so much danger in taking the lights up and down that many of the lights are destroyed while being removed. According to Poole, it takes a week to 10 days to remove all the lights and the lights last approximately four years.

"Last Thursday we turned the lights on long enough to replace the burned out ones," said Poole. "That took most of the afternoon. That night we turned on the star."

Sunday night WRAL televised a special ceremony dealing with the tower and at the conclusion officially turned on all the lights. A.J. Fletcher founded the idea of the tower and lights.

"We've been doing this for many years," explained Poole. "I'd say at least 12 to 13. However, during the power crisis we cut back on the number of lights we displayed on them."

The lights are turned on at 5 p.m. and go off at 12 midnight.

## Band, chorus to hold annual Christmas show

by Rob Carpecken  
Staff Writer

An oft-asked question about the music department is: "What does the marching band do after football season?" One answer will present itself tonight when elements of the band and chorus will present their annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

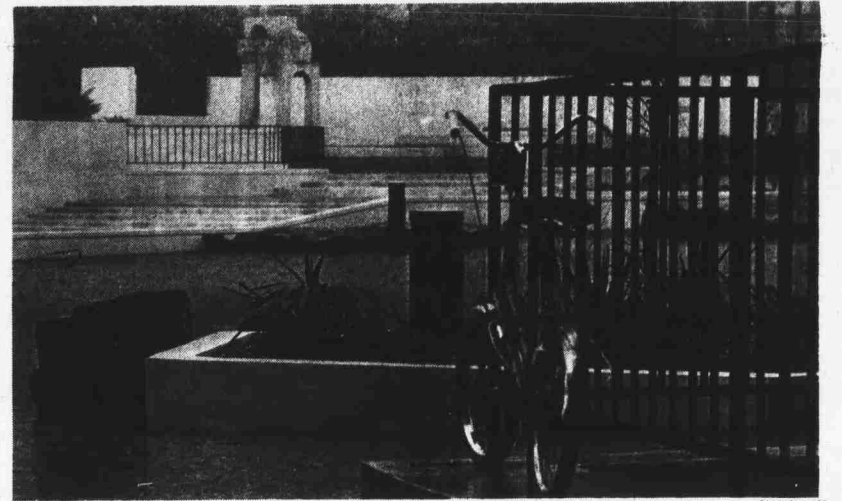
Participants in the concert will be the Varsity Men's Glee Club, directed by Milton Bliss, the Symphonic Band, directed by Don Adeock, the Trombone Guild, directed by J.P. Watson; and the University Orchestra, directed by Robert

Peters. The University Orchestra has never performed in this annual event before, so their inclusion is a special treat this year.

The program will include a special song written by Bliss to be performed for the first time in public by his Varsity Mens Glee Club. The Symphonic Band will perform a selection of Russian Christmas songs, which has often proved to be audience favorites. The program will wrap up with a combined choral and band effort, the *Hallelujah Chorus* from the "Messiah." This number will include 250 chorus members under the direction of Eleana Ward, the newest faculty member in the music department.

THE CONCERT IS OPEN to everyone, and admission is free. There are about 4,000 available seats set up in the coliseum, but the attendance in the past has hovered around 3,200.

There are other organizations that the marching band breaks into during the non-football season. These include the British Brass Band, a total-brass group playing music from the British Isles; the Fanfare Band, with various concert-band musical arrangements; and the Stage Band, playing "swing." These groups hold regular concerts in the spring, occasionally with other groups (the British Brass Band plays a concert with the NCSU Pipes and Drums). They also play a series of outdoor concerts in front of the new Student Center, which this year will blend well with the rippling water of the Rapids, State's new fountain in the Student Center Plaza.



The weatherman must have gotten embarrassed Wednesday as the rain that was supposed to stop around lunchtime turned into snow which lasted most of the day.

## Theft

### Stolen equipment threatens Technician production

by Greg Rogers  
News Editor

Five width cards, vital to the production of the *Technician*, were stolen sometime Wednesday night or early Thursday morning from the *Technician* offices, temporarily halting the production of today's edition.

The width cards, valued at \$75 apiece, fit into the typesetting machines which set the copy in type for the paper. The cards determine the distance between letters and lines in particular type-style families and the operation of the typesetting machines, without the cards, is impossible.

*Technician* Editor Howard Barnett termed the theft "an obvious attempt to sabotage the paper," but said he was not certain whether someone was trying to stop publication of today's paper or simply get back at the paper in general.

"THE OBVIOUS reason was to keep the *Technician* from printing today, for whatever the specific motive," Barnett said.

Campus Security and the Raleigh Police Department are investigating the theft, but police said no leads had been found. However, Barnett said he suspected the thief had a general knowledge of the production operations of the paper.

"It appears it was a member of the staff

or someone close to the *Technician*, because they appeared to know exactly what to take to shut us down," Barnett said.

Barnett said the cards were "expensive, but not valuable," adding the cards could not be resold and no other typesetting machines in the Raleigh area use width cards.

REPORTS FROM staff members indicate the cards were probably stolen sometime between 11:30 Wednesday night and 9:30 Thursday morning. Staff members Greg Rogers and Eddie Jones were in the offices between 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and both said the production room door, where the width cards are kept, was locked.

Martin Ericson, a food service employee, said he arrived at the offices the next morning around 7 a.m. and stayed approximately 30 minutes to do some work in the production room. He said the room was locked at the time, but he said he did not notice if the cards were missing then.

It was not until 9:30 a.m. that production worker Rob Carpecken discovered the missing cards and notified Barnett about it.

Barnett said approximately 30 people have keys to the production room, but he said most of those people were past *Technician* staff members. He said now

only seven to ten staff members had keys.

"SOME PEOPLE just seem to forget to turn their keys in when they leave the University," Barnett said. "So we don't really suspect people who used to work here since the new width cards are relatively new things and old staff members wouldn't know anything about them."

About a month ago, the *Technician* had a camera and flash unit valued at \$400 stolen from the offices, but Barnett said he did not know if the two thefts were related. He said that in the Publications Authority meeting Wednesday, the Board discussed the security of the *Technician* offices and after the meeting, "I went around and locked all the doors just to make sure."

"But there was nothing any of us could have done," he added. "I am going to consider changing the locks, but that will be a tremendous hassle and be very expensive. I have also locked up other portable essential equipment so it won't be stolen."

Production was halted for several hours at the *Technician* because the typesetting machines could not be operated, but the paper was able to obtain the use of another typesetting machine at the *SportSpectrum*, a sports magazine, owned by State student and former *Technician* staff member Jim Pomeranz.

### UAB sponsors free coffee

The Union Activities Board will be offering free coffee to all students during the exam period, beginning Sunday, Dec. 12 and ending Tuesday, Dec. 21 from 7:30 each night until closing time.

The coffee will be offered at the University Student Center and at the annex located under the D.H. Hill Library.

Union Activities Board Vice-President Yusef Quabain said the purpose of the free coffee was to give students a break from studying and was a project the board had been doing for several years.



Paula Collins and Lorry Romano appear in "Something Unspoken."

Thompson Theatre recently presented 2 one act plays, "something unspoken" by Tennessee Williams and "The Stronger" by August Strindberg, as part of their current drama season.

"Something unspoken" was directed by Carl Howard and starred Paul Collins and Lorry Romano.

Strindberg's "The Stronger" was directed by Vicki Eason. The cast included Cecilia Capparelli, Teri Stevenson, Alice Jeter.



Cecilia Capparelli plays Mademoiselle Y in "The Stronger", a one-act drama by August Strindberg.

## Woody Allen comedy staged

by Billy Shears  
Staff Writer

Running through this Sunday at the Raleigh Little Theatre is Woody Allen's comedy, *Don't Drink The Water*.

The play concerns an American family on vacation "somewhere behind the Iron Curtain" who are mistaken for spies and seek refuge in the U.S. Embassy.

A series of comical complications follow as the Americans, with the not-so-helpful help of the bungling son of the

absent U.S. ambassador, attempt to gain their freedom through diplomatic means and finally, through an elaborate escape.

As the American couple Walter and Marion Hollander, RTL's Glenn Miller and Ann Dearing Lincoln—both veteran performers—give bright, zesty inter pretations of their roles. Ronald Jones, as the Woody Allenique character Axel mague (the bungling son) gives a solid if unspectacular performance. Much to his credit is the fact that anyone who tries to do

a Woody Allen role pales by comparison to the original.

A most enjoyable minor performance is given by Bob Dean as the slightly loony in residence priest, Father Drobney.

The play is immensely enhanced by a first rate set designed by Thomas Van Tine Hart.

Through it struggles in a few places the RLT production of *Don't Drink The Water* is another in their continuing succession of fine contributions to area community theatre.



Today is the last day of classes and, drat it all, exams start Monday. Since the Entertainment Committee realizes that y'all students need a chance to relax before you start pouring out all you have learned this entire semester in two short weeks, they have decided to bring you a pleasant diversion in the form of the John Prince concert tonight. There will be two shows, one at 8 and one at 9:30. The tickets are \$3.00 and ARE AVAILABLE AT THE Stewart Theatre Box Office, School Kids Records and the Carolina Union.

## Christmas Concert Held

The annual Christmas Concert performed by N.C. State University's Musical Organizations Friday evening, December 10 at 8:00 P.M. in Reynolds Coliseum. Part of Raleigh's own Christmas tradition for the whole family! And there's no admission charge. Christmas Concert—Friday, December 10 at 8:00 P.M. in Reynolds Coliseum.

## 'Blue Leaves' cast set

The following people have been selected as cast members for Thompson Studio Theatre's production of John Guare's *House of Blue Leaves*. Rick Dann (Artie Shaughnessy), Sandy Kemp (Bananas Shaughnessy), Edward W. Brown (Ronnie Shaughnessy), Judy Cunningham (Bunny Flings), Susan Straw (Corinna Stroler), Steve Leslie (Billy Eider), Jennie Stocks (Third Nun), Lorry Romano (Little Nun), Rocky Powell (The M.P. Man). This show is directed by Martha Coggins and Barbara A. Ellington is her assistant director.



One of the 85 merchants displaying her wares at the Crafts Fair held last weekend.

## Carolina Designers exhibit at N.C. State Fairgrounds

The Carolina Designer Craftsmen held its 7th Annual Crafts Fair at the Scott Building on the N.C. State Fairgrounds in Raleigh, December 3-5. Visited by many including our Technician photographer, Debbie Altomare, the Fair gave visitors a chance to see and buy batik, ceramics, dolls, enameling, fabric design, glass, graphics, jewelry, knitting, leather, metal, photography, porcelain, pottery, printmaking, stained glass, textiles, weaving, and woodworking. The Carolina Designer

Craftsmen is one of the Southeast's major craftsmen's guilds. It was organized by a few craftsmen in the Triangle area and has grown to cover all regions of North Carolina and parts of South Carolina. It's hallmark being high quality. CDC proposes to promote and encourage education in the crafts, and sponsor at least one crafts fair each year. Membership in CDC is open to all craftsmen and persons interested in supporting the guild's objectives. It is a non-profit organization.

Each craftsman has attained his status as a qualified exhibitor through submission of representative work to the Carolina Designer Craftsmen Standards Committee and its favorable action. The collective credentials of CDC Exhibiting Craftsmen prove excellence of performance and constant growth in mastery of crafts. Their records include national and regional awards, medals and awards of merit and best-in-show awards.

The 85 craftsmen in this last show brought many beautiful handmade items to the fair proving once again that North Carolina is indeed the state of the arts.



## Students Supply Stores

### Merry Christmas Book Sale

IN THE LOWER LEVEL STORE

SAVE  
15% off on all books

ACADEMIC • TECHNICAL • REFERENCE

FICTION • NON-FICTION

Through December 22, 1976

Store Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5:00; Sat, 10:00 - 1:00

ALSO, LOOK FOR SPECIAL SALES VALUES ON MAIN SALES FLOOR - UPPER LEVEL MERCHANDISE DEPARTMENTS.

SPECIAL SAVINGS

PRICED AS MARKED

BANKAMERICARD & MASTERCHARGE  
ACCEPTED

### \* FREE EXAM FILMS \*

#### 'Cat Ballou'

Monday, December 13 at 8 pm

#### 'Dr. Strangelove

(or how I learned to stop worrying and love the Bomb)

Tuesday, December 14 at 8 pm

#### 'Prisoner of Zenda'

Wednesday, December 15 at 8 pm

ALL FILMS IN  
THE STEWART THEATRE.

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

## POP IN FOR OUR POPCORN SHRIMP ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.99



Served with cole slaw, french fries & hushpuppies. Many other All-You-Can-Eat selections served 7 days a week. A wide variety of broiled and fried seafood available.



Raleigh  
Just off Wake Forest Road at Whitaker Mill Road & Bernard Street  
(Northside Shopping Center) • 834-5777  
Western Boulevard & Avent Ferry Road  
(Mission Valley Shopping Center, Lower Level) • 828-1513  
Also Burlington, Fayetteville & Washington D.C.

\$2.00  
off  
KING  
SIZE  
PIZZA

With this coupon

Expires  
Dec. 31, 1976



3933 Western Blvd



the serious page

Herbie

Susan Dyer



wit\* lldim

Terry Barrett



Smart Thinking

David Smart



Bagys

Marc Dabagian



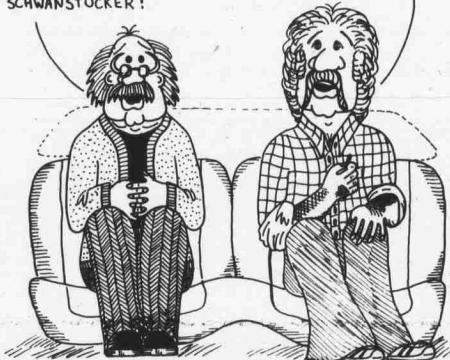
Yarbro's World

John Yarbro

GRANDSON ARGYLE TAKES GRAND'DAD TO THE DRIVE-IN-XXX-RATED!

GAD! JUST LOOK AT THE SIZE OF HIS SCHWANSTÜCKER!

POPS, THE MOVIE HASN'T STARTED YET, AND WHAT YOU SEE IS THE HOOD ORNAMENT!



your professor just died... no exam!

I hated that bastard anyhow



how he got up there I'll never know

Amazing Results

John Campbell



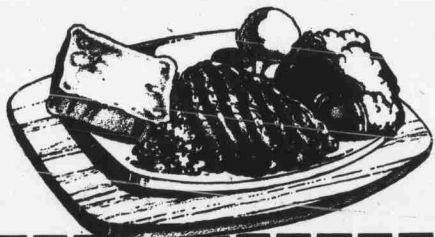
The Serious Page extends its thanks and gratitude to the various cartoonists that have graced this page since its conception.

We wish everyone a Joyous Vacation. (We'll see you in the funny pages!)

A Serious note.

Thanks! R.C.

SIZZLER'S SUPER STUDENT SPECIAL Monday through Thursday only



BRING THIS COUPON AND YOUR STUDENT I.D. 5 oz. Sirloin Steak 2.49 INCLUDES SALAD AND BEVERAGE

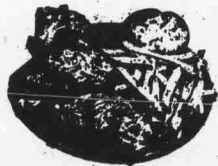
CLIP THIS COUPON and come to our Sizzler for an excellent value. Baked potato or french fries and Sizzler toast included. PLUS crisp dinner salad and choice of coffee, tea, or soft drink. More than one student may use this coupon.

601 W. Penn St. 3100 Old Wake Forest Road



Good Mon., Dec. 13 - Thurs Dec. 16

99¢ Chicken Special



Red Barn's famous 2 piece chicken dinner with crispy french fries and a roll...for only 99¢.

Just present this coupon to our friendly counter person between now and Dec. 31, 1976.

2811 Hillsboro St.



HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED WHAT THE REAL WORLD OF TOP MANAGEMENT IS ALL ABOUT? DO YOU WISH TO PREPARE YOURSELF FOR A ROLE AS A LEADER? THEN HERE IS THE COURSE TO TAKE THIS SPRING!

THE MAKING OF A MANAGER

Offered Spring Semester through The Department of Economics And Business as EB 491 F and The School of Forest Resources as WPS 491 E

The Real World of Management will be brought to the campus through lectures by successful management professionals who have a strong desire to help young people understand the nature of management and prepare leadership positions in all types of institutions.

All major phases of professional management practice are covered with lecture and case study methods.

The Making of a Manager is open to any interested student and may be taken for a grade, pass-fail, or audited. For more information call E.W. Leonard at 737-2607 or for a copy of the syllabus come by room 6, Patterson Hall.

# Wolfpack downs Apps, Nevada-Reno's Wolf Pack next

by David Carroll  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's kids may sometimes suffer growing pains, but their opponents find them nothing to laugh about.

One minute the Wolfpack basketball team makes more mistakes than Richard Nixon, the next it is as efficient as a digital computer.

While defeating Appalachian State 70-49 Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum, State started off struggling, falling behind 8-4 at the outset, but they came on strong, outscoring the Mountaineers 20-4 in the last eight and a half minutes of the contest.

"AS YOU CAN TELL, we're fighting ourselves and the situation out there," assessed Wolfpack coach Norm Sloan. "We're getting better bit by bit."

The aspects of State's victory that pleased Sloan the most had to be the superb play of muscular Kenny Carr and freshman sensation Hawkeye Whitney, who finished the game with 24 and 17 points respectively, and the steady play demonstrated by rookie guards Clyde "The Glide" Austin and Brian Walker. Austin and Walker committed only three turnovers between them, while the Wolfpack made its fewest miscues of the season, throwing the ball away only 12 times.

"We learned a lot about ourselves tonight," said the veteran coach. "The youngsters are becoming more experienced, and it's beginning to show."

"I think we're going to play Hawkeye, Kenny and Glenn (Sudhop) more together," he continued. "We're still trying to settle on the five guys who will be playing the most. They're becoming more set in my mind."

CARR, WHITNEY, Sudhop, Austin and Brian Walker will start for the 2-2 Wolfpack when they take on Nevada-Reno here Saturday. The only change in the starting lineup is Whitney starting at one of the wings instead of sophomore Tony Warren.

Hawkeye, who was previously considered the "sixth man," earned a starting position because of his consistency. In almost every game, Whitney has come on the court and played with a poise and take-charge style that belies his age.

When the Pack's margin dwindled from 13 to five points with a little over eight minutes remaining, Whitney became a demon. His tap-in, steal and stuffed ignited a 10-point spree that left the Mountaineers wondering how Whitney can only be a freshman.

The powerful 6-5 forward finished with 17 points, making eight of 11 shots, and grabbed five rebounds, stole the ball twice and had one block.

"WE'RE GOING TO USE Hawkeye

more at a wing position from now on," stated Sloan. "He's a very fine passer and an excellent medium range shooter. I think we'll get more out of him in the perimeter."

Whitney's one-handed jam in the waning moments brought cheers from the rafters. "I wanted one," he acknowledged, "and I finally got it out of the way. When

I went in the air, I thought about one of those two-handers, but I said no, not the first time.

"I'm happy with the way I've fitted in. I don't feel I'm going to have any problems at all, because I've got confidence in myself. I don't think as a freshman I should freeze up, just because I'm in the ACC. I feel I can go any place and play."

ALTHOUGH THE 7-1 Sudhop didn't put on the sterling performance that he had last Saturday against Penn State, only managing to score four points, he still grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds and showed continued improvement in his defense.

"Sudhop continued to work hard," voice Sloan. "He was often in the right place at

the right time, but he just couldn't get the ball in the hole. He needs good games for his confidence. Overall, I'd say he did a fine job."

Appalachian State coach Bobby Cremins, whose club hung in there and was never really out of the contest until the Wolfpack went on its final scoring flurry, was very proud of his team.

"We played a great basketball team," expressed the former South Carolina backcourt ace. "We were up against a team I consider of Top Ten caliber. The final score was no indication of what happened. We played a great game until we ran into a cold streak at the end. But we're still coming...showing improvement. You sure didn't see people leaving at half time when we were losing 32-25."

MOST OF Appalachian State's scoring punch came from long range, where Walter Anderson and Darryl Robinson repeatedly drilled in jumpers. Anderson finished with 17 while Robinson netted 12. They were led underneath by 6-7 center Mel Hubbard, who collected seven rebounds.

The Wolfpack faces Nevada-Reno's Wolf Pack tomorrow night at 7:30. State hopes to go over the .500 mark for the first time this season, attempting to raise its record to 3-2.



Hawkeye Whitney drives to the basket for an easy two points in State's 70-49 victory over Appalachian State.

## Sports

Four / Technician

December 10, 1976

### State women rout Mountaineers; Earnhardt, Beasley star in 98-58 win

The only thing that alluded the Wolfpack was the 100 point barrier.

The State women's basketball team burst out to a 49-28 halftime lead behind Crissy Earnhardt and Genia Beasley, and the Wolfpack went on to rout outclassed Appalachian State, 98-58.

COACH KAY YOW got to see a lot of different combinations as all 14 players who dressed saw 10 or more minutes of action. Earnhardt led the Wolfpack with 23 points, followed by Beasley with 11 points and 20 rebounds.

It was the perfect game to get out all the jitters of the opening games and play consistent basketball.

It was by far the best and most consistent effort by the Wolfpack, and for Peace College transfer Kaye Young is was a game to relax in for a change.

"I was very disappointed in the first game," said the 5-11 junior. "But against Carolina I think I got the first game jitters out. Sometimes I get psyched-out. I try not to think about the game too much, but I get so excited." Kaye recovered well enough to carry most of the scoring load in the first half against the Tar Heels, almost singlehandedly keeping the Wolfpack in the game.

PEACE DREW good crowds during Kaye and her twin sister Faye's two years at the cross-town school, but nothing like the crowd that roared when the Wolfpack hit the floor last Monday night against North Carolina.

"When I first came to this campus I thought it was so big, but that crowd and pep band were really big and loud," Kaye said.

A lot of people have wondered how the male athletes would take to having the

female players sharing their tradition Case Athletic Center dining room.

For Kaye the situation has been pleasant surprise. "I've really been surprised at the way they've treated us. I heard before I came here that they didn't like us eating there, but I haven't found that at all," said Kaye.

"I've been surprised at all the football and basketball guys and swimmers that have come to the games. They come up to us before the games and wish us luck," she added. "I'm really totally shocked at these guys."

KAYE WOULD especially like for people to understand the motivation for women athletes. "I think more people understand now," said Kaye. "But some guys just don't understand how girls can love running up and down the court for hours. I mean, I'm not one to jump up and down and shout for women's rights. I just love to play."

The twins had never touched a basketball until the seventh grade.

"A man that taught at my school asked me if I wanted to play on a team he was starting. The first time I stepped on the court I knew I really loved it," Kaye added.

Perhaps Kaye's toughest opponent is her sister Faye. "We used to go in the backyard and play man-to-man for hours," said Faye. "Now we hate to guard each other in practice. We know every move each other is going to make."

A lot of fans have noticed the unusual communication that goes on between the twins. In the Carolina game, Kaye was preparing to shoot a free throw, when she noticed Faye giving tips from the bench. "Faye and I talk a lot to each other on

the court," acknowledged Kaye. "She can tell me I took a terrible shot and it doesn't upset me. I know she just wants me to play the best I can."

Lu Angel

### Fencers: not exactly Errol Flynn pirates

To the average student, the word 'fencing' probably brings to mind colorful scenes from Errol Flynn pirate pictures. This, however, is not exactly what fencing is all about.

"Fencing is defined as: 'The art or practice of attack and

defense with the foil, epee or sabre. This then, is what fencing is all about. It is a highly formalized version of the sword practice that was engaged in by the Knights of the Medieval Period.

TODAY'S knights wear thick padding and wire masks to prevent serious injury and no longer fight to the death with huge broadswords. This does not mean that the sport is any less exciting now than it was in those ancient days. A modern swashbuckler is an athlete of

tremendous skill and speed.

Women are included in this age-old gentleman's sport, a development that long preceded the much-lauded women's movement.

The State fencing team is one of the finest and since its inception has built a tradition of excellence in the sport. This year's men's team has had two matches, losing to North Carolina and defeating Duke, two teams long recognized as powers in the field. The women's team has had one match against the Tar Heel women and defeated them in their only match before Christmas vacation.

This year's team faces one of its toughest years ever, with matches against such established squads as Pennsylvania, Columbia and William and Mary.

—Earl Needham

### UNLV upsets top teams; State 22nd

Though State's women didn't crack the Philadelphia Enquirer's coaches' Top Twenty, the Wolfpack collected enough votes to finish 22nd this week. However, the big story was the rise of Nevada-Las Vegas. UNLV upset top-ranked Delta State and No. 2 Immaculata on successive nights last week but moved only to the No. 4 spot from No. 17 a week earlier. Wayland Baptist moved into No. 1.

The only other major upset came when Kentucky, coached by Debbie Yow, sister of State

coach Kay Yow, defeated No. 4 Tennessee Tech. The Wildcats, who were crushed by Tennessee in their opening game of the season, have not lost since and moved into the No. 19 spot.

- |                         |         |
|-------------------------|---------|
| 1. Wayland Baptist (27) | 6-0 673 |
| 2. Delta State(4)       | 2-1 632 |
| 3. Immaculata           | 1-1 574 |
| 4. Nevada-Las Vegas (3) | 2-0 549 |
| 5. Cal State-Fullerton  | 6-0 513 |
| 6. William Penn         | 4-0 494 |
| 7. Tennessee Tech       | 0-1 442 |
| 8. Montclair State      | 0-0 406 |
| 9. UCLA                 | 1-0 377 |
| 10. Mississippi College | 2-0 364 |
| 11. Queens              | 1-0 357 |
| 12. Stephen F. Austin   | 3-0 314 |
| 13. Baylor              | 6-2 253 |
| 14. Mercer              | 3-2 193 |
| 15. Southern Conn.      | 0-0 183 |
| 16. Maryland            | 1-0 162 |
| 17. Tennessee           | 2-0 123 |
| 18. Indiana State       | 3-0 89  |
| 19. Kentucky            | 4-1 88  |
| 20. Long Beach State    | 2-0 71  |

Others receiving at least 10 points, in descending order: Illinois State, N.C. State, Kansas State, Mississippi, Pittsburgh, Old Dominion, Memphis State.



**Peppi's**

2 for 1 SPECIAL!

Buy a small, medium, or large pizza, get a second like pizza FREE!



Good MON.-TUES. WED.-THUR. Dine in only

Our Customers know the difference.

Coupon expires Dec. 30, 1976

Mission Valley Shopping Center

England's Acclaimed Repertory Company

**The Young Vic**

Final United States Performances!

**The Taming of the Shrew**

Saturday, Dec. 11, 3 & 8 p.m.

**Oedipus**

Sunday, Dec. 12, 3 & 8 p.m.

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE for the 3 p.m. performances—Public \$4.50; NCSU Students \$3.00

LAST-MINUTE TICKETS will be available at 10 minutes of 8 for the evening performances. Call 737-3105 to be put on the waiting list. Those on the waiting list will be given first priority.

**Stewart Theatre Series**

**STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES**

**DECEMBER 1976**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				2	3	4
<b>CASH DAYS</b>						
5	6	7	8	SELL YOUR SURPLUS BOOKS TO THE CAMPUS STORE AND OBTAIN BEST PRICES		
TURN THE BOOKS YOU NO LONGER NEED INTO MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS OR FOR NEXT SEMESTER'S TEXTS				16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
WE WILL BE CLOSED DEC. 23, 24, 25, 27, 31 AND JAN. 1.				28	<b>HAPPY HOLIDAYS</b>	

**"EXAM" SPECIAL**

**Cheeseburgers**

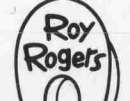

**Texas Taters**

**Bottomless Coke**

**\$1.19 plus tax**

**Begins 8:00p.m. 'til closing**  
(starts Dec. 10 and last thru exams)

Good only at Western Blvd. and Dixie Trail locations



# Rein captures Pigskin title

Sue Rein, the vivacious young coach's wife who led Pigskin Predictions from the first week of the season but always expressed uncertainty about her ability to select winners, put the finishing touches on the 1976 panel this week when her selection of the 11 bowl winners locked up the championship.

Rein had only two picks different from challenger Roy Brown who was three games back and thus clinches the title.

"I love it, I love it, I love it," she screamed. "What can I say? I have led from the start. That should speak for itself." Indeed, Rein was one of the most devastating predictors in Pigskin history, taking the bull by the horns in the first week of the season and never letting go.

**HOWEVER, THE FIRST** lady of Wolfpack football admitted she did not have the killer instinct necessary for athletic competition.

"When I got such a big lead I felt sorry for all those men, so I let my 6-year-old daughter do my picks one week," she said. "She didn't do so well, so I decided at the end I'd get tough."

Rein's big lead shrunk to a single game before the final week of the season, but Roy Brown, the golf scribe of *The News and Observer*, choked away any opportunity of victory.

"This just goes down to show you that women have their place in sports, too," said Rein.

While Rein was locking up the top spot, Brown was clinching at least a tie for second with Tom Suiter.

"This is highly amazing," Roy quipped. "I'll give it the ol' college try." He was referring to his attempt to drop the cellar, but Roy was informed that he couldn't sink so low (at least not in this poll.)

**SPEAKING OF COLLEGE TRY**, Brown was disappointed that neither of his three alma

maters—State, Yale and Campbell—made it to a bowl. "Campbell had the best shot, but since they don't play football, they weren't in strong contention," Brown said. "I think the bowl scouts tended to overlook them."

Roy went on to say that Campbell's soccer team would have been a good opponent for Carolina's football team in the Peach Bowl.

Suiter expressed interest in finishing second, but he can only hope for a tie now. Maybe he'll get one for Christmas. A tie, get it?

"I thought they'd be closer to 2-9," Suiter laughed. Of course, he was talking about the Tar Heels. He picked Kentucky although, "Carolina's been known to cheat in bowl games. Just ask Jimmy Carroll."

So, the **Technician** sports editor agreed. "Yeah, if they win, you can bet something fishy is going on. That's why I'm pickin' 'em."

The most upset by Rein's victory was Carroll, who has guffawed all year at a woman being able to predict football. "This had to happen right here at exams. Now I won't be able to concentrate. This is very disturbing. The thing that really gets me is that people are really going to fall for this. They'll actually believe Sue Rein picked those games. Everybody should be able to see that Bo's really the one."

Once Jimmy's sour grapes had been squashed, David (The Rookie) Carroll began his soliloquy.

Kentucky vs. Carolina: "That's the Turkey Bowl," said David. "Normally, I'd pick the biggest turkey, but in this case, I'll go with Kentucky."

The most radical statement came from David concerning the Tangerine Bowl. "If Oklahoma State can't beat a bunch of Mormons (Brigham Young) then they're pretty bad."

**TECHNICIAN STAFFER** Ricky Childrey felt he

## Pigskin Predictions

Rein	Brown	Suiter	J. Carroll	D. Carroll	Childrey	Delong	Bucky	Guest
148 79	145 82	143 84	142 85	136 91	134 93	134 93	133 94	132 95
Astro Bluebonnet	Nebraska Texas Tech	Colton	Tex. Tech	Tex. Tech	Tex. Tech	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Liberty	Maryland	Houston	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Houston	Maryland	Houston
UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Alabama	UCLA	Alabama
Orange	Colorado	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Colorado	Colorado	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Peach	Kentucky	Kentucky	Carolina	Kentucky	Carolina	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Rose	Michigan	Michigan	USC	Michigan	Michigan	USC	Michigan	Michigan
Sugar	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Georgia	Georgia	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Sun	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M
Tangerine	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.
Brigham Young Oklahoma State	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.

could catch Carroll in the final poll. "If our true abilities come through, then I'll catch him."

John Delong, the sports information representative who is struggling to keep from dropping below the guest column, is also worried about ex-State quarterback Dave Buckley, who's had his troubles, too.

"The way Buckley can pull football games out at the end, I wouldn't be a bit surprised if he passed me on the final week," said Delong. Both Delong and Buckley are Ohio natives, and the general consensus around the **Technician** office was that Ohio natives belonged just where Delong and Buckley are—at the bottom of the pile. The fact that Sue Rein is from Ohio doesn't count...she's a girl anyway. What does she know?

This week's illustrious guest is none other than the No. 1 Wolfpack fan in the world, Chancellor Joab Thomas.

Dr. Thomas came to State from Alabama last year, so

you can bet he knows the difference between a football and a pig's skin.

**HE EVALUATED EACH** team carefully before making his selection, but he admitted "I'm going with my heart in the Liberty Bowl." He picked Alabama over UCLA.

The chancellor also tabbed Houston over Atlantic Coast Conference champ Maryland and Kentucky over the ACC representative, Carolina.

"I'm going with head and not heart in those," he said. "Houston and Kentucky have both played much tougher schedules."

No matter how tough their schedules, they couldn't touch the 238-game schedule of Pigskin. And no one's sick humor could touch the ridiculous drivel espoused by this column each week. And no can touch its champion. 'Cept Bo of course!



When the week's just begun and already you're  
**4 chapters, 3 papers, 2 outlines and 1 project behind**  
 ...it's no time to get filled up.



Lite Beer from Miller.  
 Everything you always wanted  
 in a beer. And less.

**1906**  
1849  
RESTAURANTS  
and  
Taverns

**1906**  
1849

1906 Hillsborough  
Raleigh  
834-2896

**1849**  
1849

Hwy. 70 W.  
Raleigh  
782-2189

**1907**  
1907

10th St.  
Greenville, N.C.

**1808**  
1808

2102 N. Church  
Greensboro, N.C.

**1913**  
1913

Brownsboro Rd.  
Winston-Salem, N.C.

**1890**  
1890

4603 Chapel-Hill Blvd.  
Durham, N.C.

**JOAN PRIME**

Entertainment Committee  
Presents

**Friday Dec. 10 (last day of classes)**

Stewart Theatre

8 and 9:30 pm

ickets \$3<sup>00</sup>

Stewart Theatre Box Office  
School Kids Records  
Carolina Union

athlete of the week

# Rodriguez paces wrestlers

Rick Rodriguez is an important cog in State's will oiled wrestling machine which has scored 101 unanswered points in two outings.

Rick accounts for 11 of those 101 points, by virtue of a pin his first match, and a runaway 17-2 win over his last opponent, for which he was given five points.

FOR HIS outstanding performances in the past two meets, he has been named the Technician's Athlete of the Week.

The Hellertown, Pa., native wrestles in the 167 pound class, and head coach Bob Guzzo said he does a pretty good job of it. "He's one of the best high school prospects I've ever seen. He's got a great deal of athletic ability," he said.

Guzzo said Rodriguez has beaten some highly touted opponents, such as Mike Newbern, a highly-regarded Lehigh University wrestler. Rodriguez beat Newbern in a tournament in Norfolk, but the two could be meeting again since State plays Lehigh at home on Jan. 11.

Guzzo said Rodriguez's list accomplishments was considerable. "He was one of the most highly recruited prospects in the entire nation. He was a first team high school All-America, and a Pennsylvania state champ. As a matter of fact, he pinned his way through the tournament, and pinned his opponent in the championship in one minute.

"HE HAS the ability to pin his opponent a great deal

of the time," Guzzo continued. "It's good for the team in that you can expect six points from him just about any time you stick him out there," Guzzo said.

"When people come out to see Rick wrestle, they're going to see an exciting, explosive wrestler."

Guzzo said returning Atlantic Coast Conference champions Terry Reese, and Mike Zito have been out with injuries. He said Reese might be ready to play by the meet with Lehigh, on Jan. 11.

State has a busy holiday schedule, wrestling Virginia Tech, and Appalachian State at Virginia Tech, Dec. 11. After that, State wrestles Army at Army, Jan. 6. Then it will be up to Princeton to meet Princeton, Navy, and



Rick Rodriguez

Lycoming. State's next home meet will be with Lehigh, on Jan. 11.

—Charles Lasitter

# State's rugby club completes season with lone loss to powerful Roanoke

The State rugby club completed its most successful season since the fall of '71, compiling an 8-1-1 mark. The B side (second string) evened its record at 3-3-1 with an impressive finale against a much-improved Cape Fear (Wilmington) B side.

States only A side loss was dealt by a long standing east coast rugby power Roanoke. The first half ended with the Virginia side ahead by only 3-0 (a penalty kick). Misfortune along with a series of infractions and penalties plagued State in the second half as they lost two players to minor injuries and what should have been a much closer match. Some of State's best games this fall were against perennial nemeses Carolina, Duke and Richmond. The Wolfpack last season had lost to Carolina twice and once to Duke, but outscored both this fall

with respective scores of 10-6 and 16-11. Richmond has put down the Pack for the last four seasons, but this fall the well-balanced State side defeated Richmond in a home match thriller 11-10.

The fine play of the A side has been paralleled by the development of several first year players and older peglegs on the B side. As rugby is a club sport, an effort is made to allow anyone engaged or inebriated enough to want to play, into a game. Although many B side players have also played in A side matches, there remains a number of quality backs and forwards who consistently excelled. The outstanding backs this fall have been Mike Adams, John Arzonico, Phil Cannon, James and Mitch Guthrie, John Jay, Mark Lynch, Craig Turner and Dwight Whitney. The top forwards were Ken Butler, Rob Connelly, John

Fields, Dick Gieselman, Steve Hamilton, Jim Kellenberger, Jim Lea, Jim Martin, Mark Raynor, Joe Sadler, Jack Stewart and Chris Woody. Of these four were chosen to try out for the All-Eastern-Rugby-Union-Team. They were Adams, Arzonico, Butler and Jay.

Spring season will start with the first match scheduled for Feb. 12. The highlight of this spring's season may be a possible tour to Florida during spring break. Former players and beginners alike are always welcome to come out. Practices will be announced in mid-January.

# Badminton Club defeats Duke for first time in three years

Last Saturday the Badminton Club defeated Duke for the first time in over three years. The score was 4-3 with three points in singles and one in doubles. The club finished 1976 with a 6-1-1 record with the only defeat coming from Duke last January. The president this year was Sears Bugg. Upcoming tournaments for

the club are at North Carolina in December, at William and Mary in February, and a statewide tournament at Duke in April. Those interested in playing badminton are asked to join the club for the spring season since half of the members will graduate in December.

## D.J. Textbooks

Cash - Textbooks, Textbooks - Cash

This will be the case if you bring your used books to D.J.'s where top cash prizes are paid. Get cash for spending money. Bring those stacks of books over.

D.J. Textbooks (upstairs)

2416 Hillsborough St.

832-4125 (call for hours)

## Congratulations, Winners!

### McDonald's Fall Football Extravaganza

- 1st place - Ron Wilson
- 2nd place - David McGlashan
- 3rd place - Gary Wagoner



3710 Western Boulevard and 703 W. Peace Street



Dec. 15-18 Fling Flying High and on New Years Eve Razzmatazz Have a Happy Holiday with us at Charlie's

Prime Instruments electronic calculators

SHIPPED FREE

Baron's Supply Company

## SKI ALLEY

WE SKEE, WE CARE

# Before Sound Guard, the only way to prevent your records from wearing out was not to play them.



Magnified, you can see record vinyl wearing away.

With same magnification, record vinyl shows no wear.

If you've played any record often enough, you've heard the inevitable occur. It wore out. While "pops," "hisses," and other surface noises began making their appearance on your favorite records, high frequency sounds—like violins and flutes—began disappearing.

The villain behind this destruction is friction. (If a diamond cuts through steel, you can imagine what a diamond stylus does to vinyl records.) Fortunately, from outer space has come a solution to record degradation. It's called Sound Guard\*

A by-product of research into dry lubricants for aerospace applications, Sound Guard record preservative puts a microscopically-thin (less than 0.000003") dry film on records to protect the grooves from damage. Yet, remarkably, it does not degrade fidelity.

Independent tests show that Sound Guard preservative maintains full amplitude at all audible frequencies, while at the same

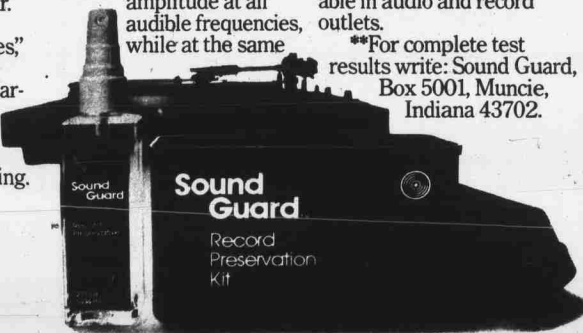
time significantly retarding increases in surface noise and harmonic distortion\*\*

In other words, when applied according to instructions, a new record treated with Sound Guard preservative and played 100 times sounds the same as one in "mint" condition played the first time!

Sound Guard preservative comes in a kit (complete with non-aerosol pump sprayer and velvet buffing pad). It is completely safe and effective for all discs, from precious old 78's to the newest LP's including CD-4's.

Recently introduced to audiophiles, Sound Guard preservative is now available in audio and record outlets.

\*\*For complete test results write: Sound Guard, Box 5001, Muncie, Indiana 43702.



Sound Guard keeps your good sounds sounding good.

\*Sound Guard is the registered trademark of Ball Corporation for its record preservative. © 1976 by Ball Corporation.

Appearing This Weekend:

## Red, White & Blue Grass

JAZZ NIGHT—Every Sunday Night  
SUPPER Tues-Sunday 7:00-untl  
Open for LUNCH 11:20-2 Mon-Fri



## The Joint

HEAD SHOP

"The Gift Shop For High Society"

Come by and see our: Christmas Stockings For Your Head; Christmas Cards; Bong; Tokers; 100 Different Pipes; Electric Smoke Savers; Incense; Freak Brothers; Star Reach #6; Zap; Skull; High Times "sinsemilla"; All papers \$1.25.

UPSTAIRS, NEXT TO D.J.'s  
2416 HILLSBOROUGH ST. 833-0650  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

## Holiday Sweatering from Damon



To give or wear this holiday... choose from our Damon sweater collection. Select a light weight ring neck sweater with a smart looking embroidered design or in wintery solid shades. Perfect over a sport shirt, with a blazer. Another great idea is the Damon ribbed turtleneck... in a colorful selection from The Hub. Both are easy wearing and easy to care for, machine washable. From Damon... at The Hub Ltd.

# The Hub Ltd.

Something Extra Makes It Happen This Christmas at The Hub

Crabtree Valley Mall, Raleigh, Mon.-Sat. 10-9:30  
& 103 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6



# crier

LOST Class Ring near Mann Hall Wed. Class of '77, white gold, lexiles. Please turn into lost and found or contact Alan 833-5842.

EXPLORER POST #8, B.S.A. will sponsor a car wash at the Durham Life Building off of Lake Boone Trail tomorrow from 9-5. Cost is \$2.00 for wash and vacuuming.

ALL AG AND LIFE and Engineering Students: The SBE Club is sponsoring a field trip to New York over Christmas. Total cost is 40.00 (not including meals) See Brenda Mason, Rm 187 Weaver Labs. All are welcome!

ANY INTERESTED students who want to counsel low income people regarding income taxes should call Kay Riedel 833-2886. Wake Opportunities. Training will be provided.

SQUARE DANCE and Christmas Party sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Join the fun at West Raleigh Presbyterian Church (behind Basley's) at 7:00 p.m. Saturday night.

CHRISTMAS PARTY for students' children Saturday Dec. 11 at 2:00 p.m. Films, Santa, Refreshments and N.C. State University Student Center.

CRAFT CENTER LOCKERS: all lockers in the Craft Center must be emptied and the lockers returned by 5:30 p.m., Friday Dec. 10. Anything left in lockers beyond this time cannot be returned.

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS Majors! The Economic Society is sponsoring its annual Christmas social at the home of Dr. M.M. El-Kammash on Friday December 10, 1976 at 6:00 p.m. A standing dinner together with beer and cocktails will be served. A nominal fee of 50c will be charged for reservations in room 8 Patterson Hall.

INTERNATION FOLK DANCE Club will meet Friday in the Student Center Ballroom. A dance will be taught at 7:30.

FOUND: calculator in Dabney/Cox lounge area. Call 833-5369 after 5 and identify by type and serial number. THE RALEIGH DANCE Community presents: "A Morning of Yoga" December 11, 1976, 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. YWCA—Oberlin Road. General Admission \$2.00 and Student Admission \$1.00. This workshop will be conducted by Mary Virginia Dohy and will be geared to people with no previous background in Yoga. The workshop will also stress relaxation techniques.

## Wolfpack bowlers outroll Virginia, VPI

The State's men's bowling team increased their conference record to 3-0 this past weekend in capturing two home matches against Virginia Tech and Virginia. In the Saturday match State had little difficulty overcoming the VPI team as they jumped to a 14-2 lead and continued the pace to win the match 72-18. ON Sunday after State again opened strong posting a 13-3 lead after the first game then cruised to a 59-31 victory. Kevin Malloy held the hot hand for the State team both days totaling 1925 for the 10 games, winning eight individual matches and losing two. Other members participating in the two matches were Dean Blevins, Stan Pacula, Bill Mitchell, Rick Reister, Archie McDaniels, Dan Howe, Wayne Struble and team captain Dennis Driscoll.

The State's women's team split its matches, losing to the powerful VPI women's team 66-24 and rebounding to trounce Virginia 78-12. The women's team was led by Becky Kelly's 1621 for 10 games and Kathy Taylor's eight individual match victories.

Other bowlers for the women's team were Wendy Wiles, Sherry Mincey, Deirdre Lozares, Donna Ingram, Janet Parker and team captain Mary Dupere.

Both State teams will now take the semester break before returning to action.

## classifieds

FOR SALE: 1972 Fiat 124 special. Very good condition. Call 851-5767 after 5 p.m. for test drive.

WANTED TO RENT to share 3 bedroom Apt. with 3 students (male) located at Sumpter Square Apts. \$90 per mo. Utilities included. Available Jan. 1. Call 851-3519.

REWARD LOST class ring. 10 kt. y. gold, ruby stone with "B" Scotland H.S. Call Richard at 834-2595.

13 WAYS to keep reindeer off your roof. Send \$1.00 to "Reindeer." P.O. Box 6113 Raleigh 27626.

ROPE HAMMOCKS: New, 5' wide, \$32.00 or \$27.00 K/its \$22.00 or \$18.00. 833-2215.

MALE CONTRACTIVES: \$6.00 per dozen. SNAERAD, INC., Box 683, Athens, Ohio 45701.

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

MEXICAN SWEATERS: Wool or acrylic, Handmade in thick, beautiful designs. Make good Christmas presents. Call 833-3945.

BECOME A DONOR: Earn up to \$16.00 per week in spare time. South Wilmington Street Blood Bank, 108 S. Wilmington Street.

FOR SPRING SEMESTER. Student Jobs Available. Student Center Food Service. Call 737-2498 for information.

JOB FOR STUDENTS doing janitorial work nights. Must have car. 834-8308.

1973 MGB-nilnt condition, gold, AM/FM, radial tires, new top, 1 owner, best offer. Call 876-6933.

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

ROOM IN CAMERON PARK 3 blocks from campus for NEATNIK graduate student who likes cleanliness, quiet, desk, storage; linen, laundry and maid service weekly. Breakfast and snacks available but no other cooking. Semi-private entrance. References. \$75/mo. Available Jan. 2. 834-8768 before 9; after 6, 833-7233.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 610 Chappel Dr., off Avent Ferry Rd (University Apts.) Call Cathy at 833-7233.

STUDY AT OXFORD THIS SUMMER. Earn up to 6 sem. hrs. of credit. Courses: Shakespeare, Modern British Novel, Philosophy of Religion, Medieval England, Britain Today; Crisis, Room, board, and all fees for 4-week term: \$575. Contact Dean Gerald Hawkins, Division of Student Affairs, N.C. State University.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE at Sumpter Square Apartments. Private Bedroom, \$86.67 month including all utilities, 851-0186.

Hottest Selection of Down Coats, Packs, and Sleeping Bags In Town (Rentals Available)

**Carolina Outdoor Sports**

1520 Dixie Trail  
782-8288

Schoolkid's Records

**HOTEL CALIFORNIA EAGLES**

With Coupon \$3.59

Engineering Students

Reminder: The S.M.E. Resume Double Application Deadline Fri., Dec. 11. See Brian For Information

STATE FARM LIFE HEALTH INSURANCE

State Farm Insurance Companies Home Offices - Bloomington, Ill.

Behind Colonial Store Cameron Village 1901 Smallwood Raleigh, N.C. 27605

**JIM CARROLL**  
Bus. 828-9453  
828-9456  
Res. 871-0778

Warm gift ideas from Woolrich

When it comes to giving the most in warmth & protection... Woolrich is the best. You'll appreciate the fine workmanship and fabrics Woolrich offers. Our collection includes 100% cotton flannel shirt in colorful plaid, a solid and warm hooded back-pack jacket, light weight & quick drying. Exclusively at The Hub.

**The Hub Ltd.**

Something Extra Makes It Happen This Christmas at The Hub

CRABTREE VALLEY MALL, RALEIGH, MON-SAT. - 10-9:30 & 100 E. FRANKLIN ST., CHAPEL HILL, MON-FRI 9-9, SAT. 9-6

Happy Days Are Back!

**HAPPY DAYS DISCO**

Raleigh's Only Non-membership Disco

Girls FREE Monday - Thursday

Draft 25c - Monday-Thursday

Open 8pm-1:30 am

Friday - \$1 cover

Saturday Girls \$1 Guys \$2

Medlin Drive off Dixie Trail

Stacking Stuffers

13.47 \$11.15 \$69.95

Record Cleaner DISC-WASHER

6 Track/3 Pak \$5.30

Buy 2 GET 1 FREE

Put this under your tree. NOW \$499

SYSTEM OFFERS: A powerful distortion free Receiver that surpasses the requirements of the most demanding listener. An accurate two way Speaker with essentially 100% perfect imitation of the live recording. A light tracking, wow and flutter free Turntable, designed to function with the finest system... we guarantee all the sound...

**Sansui 5050**

All Components covered by full in-house warranty

Savings On Systems

RTR Model EXP-10 \$175.00

Technics \$219.00

modular sound

FRIDAY, DEC 17, AT 7 AND 9 PM IN STEWART

WHO WILL SURVIVE - IN ONE OF THE GREATEST ESCAPE ADVENTURES EVER!

IRVIN ALLEN'S production of **THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE** 50c

Combining the Talents of 15 Academy Award Winners

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE starring GENE HACKMAN - ERNEST BORGNINE - RED BOUTON - CAROL LYNLEY - RODDY McDOWALL - STELLA STEVENS

SHILLY WINNERS: co-starring PECK ALBERSON - PAMELA SUE WORTH - ANITA O'CONNELL - ERIC SHEA and LESLIE NIELSEN as The Captain - A RONALD REAGAN film produced by IRVIN ALLEN

Directed by ROBERT ROY POOL - Screenplay by CHARLES SULLIVAN and WENDALL WARRIS - from the novel by PAUL GALLOTT - music by JOHN WILLIAMS - "POSEIDON" - COLOR BY DELUXE

**American Graffiti**

SAT, DEC. 18

50c

9 and 7

Where were you in '62?

It was the time of makin' out and cruisin' going easy and playin' it cool. It was the time of your life, the time of American Graffiti.

At 11 on both nites The Humphrey Bogart Series, 25c

"To Have and Have Not" on Fri. & "Dark Passage" on Sat.

**Rathskeller**

2412 Hillsborough St., Raleigh, N.C. (Near Door to Dr's Book Store)

select offerings of: beef, fowl, fresh vegetables, salads, quiche, home made soups & breads, sandwiches

quality handcrafted foods

BAR OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL

Hours: Monday-Thursday 11:30-9:30 Friday-11:30-10:00 Saturday-5:00-1:00 Sunday-10:30-9:30

sunday brunch best omelets in town 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

**PART TIME EMPLOYMENT**

United Parcel Service

We offer excellent pay, \$4.10 an hour. 5 day work week, Mon.-Fri.

WORK HOURS: 4:00 am-8:30 am 5:00 pm-8:30 pm 11:00 pm-2:30 am

Paid vacations, paid holidays, year round employment. Interviews

U.P.S. 2101 Singleton Industrial Dr. Raleigh N. C. Equal Opportunity Employer

**athletic Attic**

**Christmas Super Sale**

(Sale ends Wed., Dec. 15)

**Basketball Shoes**

Adidas Tournament Red \$21.88 reg \$24.95

Adidas Superstar \$25.88 reg \$29.95

Puma Clyde Blue \$22.88 reg \$26.95

Nike Bruin Red \$21.88 reg \$24.95

Nike Blazer Hi Top Red \$23.88 reg \$28.95

Converse Hi and Low Canvas \$11.88 reg \$14.95

**Training and Jogging Shoes**

Adidas SL-76 \$24.95 reg \$29.95

Adidas Gazelle \$23.95 reg \$27.95

Tiger Harrier \$13.95 reg \$17.95

**Tennis Shoes**

Adidas Nastase \$18.95 reg \$21.95

Adidas BJK II \$20.50 reg \$23.95

Tretorn Canvas \$18.95 reg \$21.95

Puma Hardcourt \$22.95 reg \$26.95

Selected group of Basketball, Tennis, Jogging Shoes values to \$22.95 Now \$10.95

\* ALL T-SHIRTS \$2.88

Open Tonite 'til 9 pm (Mon & Wed 'til 9) also open (Mon & Wed 'til 9)

**THOMPSON STUDIO THEATRE PRESENTS**

**TWO ONE ACTS**

'SOMETHING UNSPOKEN' BY TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

'THE STRONGER' BY ANTOINETTE STRONBERG

DEC. 8, 9, 10, 11 8:00

FREE

**THOMPSON THEATRE NCSU**

# Technician Opinion

## Hazing revisited

Have you ever had a real nurd for a roommate? Or lived down the hall from one? Somebody who preaches at everybody in sight, complains about the smoke, and the drunks, and the noise when there are none of these, and generally makes life miserable for the people in the general area?

If you have, chances are that you have organized with other sufferers to get even with the person. Like moving all his or her furniture, complete with bed boxes out into the hall. Or throwing a rotten tomato with an M-80 inside into the person's room. Or poisoning the person.

Well, it may not have occurred to you, but you (the whole group of you) are violating both State law and the honor code here. You are guilty of hazing. That's right, hazing. Any act which is planned to degrade or humiliate another student is considered hazing and it is punishable by expulsion from school, at the very least.

The point here is not that the "nurd" in question has evaded retribution by hiding behind an obscure interpretation of an even more obscure statute, but that fraternities and the like aren't the only places where one can find hazing. Ordinary, otherwise normal people can find themselves doing it as well.

It is in fact quite possible that those fraternity people are not the sadistic morons we have sometimes pictured them as being. Maybe the hazing (which still goes on; don't let anybody fool you) is just good, clean fun as an initiation rite, just like the groups have been saying all along. Maybe.

So the next time that nurd down the hall starts complaining that your stereo is too loud when you haven't got a stereo, or telling the RA you've had visitors of the opposite sex into the wee hours of the morning when you took a vow of celibacy in the ninth grade, don't plan your revenge. Just tell the person all he needs is cranberry sauce and ignore him.



## 15-minute break

This letter is in reference to the editorial of Dec. 1, which concerned the proposed 15-minute break between classes. It is obvious that you haven't done your homework concerning the needs and wants of the students on this matter. I believe you are the one who has taken "the wrong approach".

First of all, this is not a "new policy". Studies have been done on this subject ever since it was first proposed in 1970. Secondly, if this policy is "unnecessary" why do the

students were asked for their opinions.

As for the "mere 200 or 300 that it might help" you have again ignored the facts. There are approximately 1000 students in the School of Forest Resources alone, not counting the several hundred others who must take required or elective courses for other curricula at Biltmore Hall. There are 131 students in Food Science with 50-75 others who also take courses in Schaub. There are 185 students in Bio and Ag Engineering in addition to the approximately 600 other students who take courses at Weaver Labs. We are talking about nearly 2500 students, almost 15 per cent of the total enrollment, who would definitely be benefitted; besides the many others who support the proposal. This is quite a few more than 2 or 3 hundred.

In regard to the Student Senate and its disapproval of the matter, it has been shown before that the Senate doesn't speak for all the students and this shows it again. The "new attraction" of a transit system would be nice but if we go on past experience it will be an old attraction by the time it gets here. We need something now!

A 15-minute class break is needed and wanted and the figures are there to prove it. I believe that college students are perfectly capable of following a logical 15-minute progression during the day and it will not disrupt or "cause confusion and chaos." We in the Forest Resources Council support the proposal because we are certain that it is necessary.

Bobby Green  
Pres., Forest Resources Council

## Guest Opinion

following surveys and reports all favor the proposed 15-minute class break? A survey taken of students in the fall of 1972 indicated 52 per cent of the students surveyed were for the proposal. A survey taken of students in the spring of 1975 indicated 56 per cent of the students surveyed supported the proposal. A survey taken of the faculty in April of 1976 showed that 52 per cent of those surveyed supported the proposal and 60 per cent supported it with some modifications. In June of 1975 a report was sent to the Provost and the Chancellor by the Registration, Records and Calendar Advisory Committee which recommended that a 15-minute class interval be approved. Also, in February of 1976 the Environmental Policy Committee in a report to the Faculty Senate, recommended a 15-minute interval between classes. As can be determined from these facts, both faculty and

## Letters

### A different viewpoint

I have followed the letters-to-the-editor debate on Christianity quite closely. Perhaps it would be enlightening to see things from a different perspective. I am a member of the Bahai Faith. As a Bahai, it is most encouraging to me to see that State students are concerned about spiritual matters. In a society obsessed with cynicism, despair and materialism, it is refreshing to see although often cloaked in gossip and backbiting. It is encouraging to see concerned interaction on the very topics that are preventing global homestasis; that is prejudices. Whether it be religious, racial, class, sexual, political, is the opposite of unity. Prejudice is a major obstacle to World Order. And World Unity is the foremost goal of the Bahai Faith.

"There is not one soul whose conscience does not testify that in this way there is no more important matter in the world than that of Universal Peace." - Abdul Baha

Warm Bahai regards,  
Darian L. Smith

### Best wishes

To the Editor:  
I would like to make a few comments regarding the case involving Larry Martin and Officer Parker. First of all, although I've been privileged to know Larry for only a few months, he is a respectable person who has never in my presence had a bad word to say

about anyone. He is not prone to "cussing" or swearing, but even if he did use profanity in the presence of Officer Parker, it was apparently nothing worse than some of the language used on television, and it wasn't even directed at the officer. Obviously, Parker was overreacting to a situation that certainly did not warrant physical abuse.

My interest in this situation is twofold: First, I consider Larry Martin to be a friend. Second, I have had a bad experience with Security in the past. I was assaulted by an officer about two years ago in Lee Dorm over a personal misunderstanding. I know how it feels to be belted up against a wall. I know how it feels to be personally and physically threatened. Security is here to help the students at N.C.S.U. They are not here to bully people or physically attack them in order to gain the students' respect.

This point is this: Larry Martin is a victim of this sort of police overreaction and their tendency to dominate anyone they want anytime they can. I want to applaud Larry in standing up to Officer Parker and in not being intimidated. Best wishes to Mr. Martin for a victory in court.

Elliott Mascoop  
SR. THS

### Another paper

To the Editor:  
Is it feasible to start another newspaper whose primary purpose is to expound the views of Christians and non-Christians? As a student who is ready to ignore all letters to

the editor for the interim, I have become rather annoyed with the persistence of Christians impressing their Christian love and prayers on persons holding differing opinions, and I'm equally as tired of people condemning those who profess a belief in a popular theology. If a new paper can't be established, is it possible for the Christians to pray in silence and show their good intentions by nonobtrusive deeds, while the other faction studies up and obtains all the facts needed for a more intellectual debate on the pro's and con's of modern theology? I recommend that both factions delve into some ancient philosophy and culture as well as the Bible, modern philosophers, theologians and theorists, e.g. Sartre, Teilhard de Chardin, Tillich, Camus, Buber, and possibly for the most daring, a book by Donovan Joyce called

In any case, if there must exist a continual debate on this campus concerning theology and philosophy, at least make it one based on knowledgeable research rather than blind emotion. In the former atmosphere the entertainment can be enjoyed by a larger audience.

L.B. Cartner  
Jr. TXT

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 300 words or they may be edited. They should be typed or written legibly and clearly, and students writing them should include an address or phone number where they can be reached. Letters which are undecipherable, or are too long, or which contain possibly libelous material may be edited or not run at all. The Technician will make every effort to run all the letters it gets, but doesn't promise anything.



## Blissful Ignorance

by Larry Bliss  
Former Grottesque Shape

Having spent the past week writing a Norman Mailer-length term paper, there's very little I find funny except writing term papers or, to use a high-faluting phrase, research papers.

There is an important difference between the two. When writing a term paper any nonsense will do, as long as it seems vaguely academic. When writing a research paper, however, one is faced with the onerous task of actually reading the sources.

Teachers will tell you that the purpose of citing sources is to back up your claims. Hogwash. (By the way, does anyone out there know what hogwash really is?) A clever writer will let his sources write the paper for him; the bulk of the creative energy he expends goes into disguising the degree to which he is looting them for content.

The most important step in writing your paper comes before you ever put pen to page (or, for those in the one-point-something GPA range, chalk to slate) is choosing a proper subject. Avoid any well-known topics, for your professor is sure to be familiar with it and will detect all but the subtlest padding. On the other hand, don't pick extremely obscure topics, because it may be your dumb luck that your prof wrote his dissertation on that topic or knows someone who did.

Approach your theme so that your teacher will be caught off guard. This is best accomplished by taking some aspect of another discipline, pounding it to the correct shape and connecting it somehow to your curriculum. Some titles of well-done interdisciplinary papers will illustrate: 'A Comparative Study of Hydraulic Braking Systems and "The Lord of the Rings"'

## Expert rules for research

'Shakespeare and the Influence of the Incas', and 'Toward a Synthesis of Quantum Mechanics and Albanian Bird Calls'.

If you can successfully blend two entirely different fields into an organics (or at least bionic) whole, you'll be hailed as a genius. You may even get an A.

A knowledge of Latin is essential for writing term papers, since footnotes are full of Latin phrases: Ibid., passim, op. cit., q.v.—the list reads more like a prescription. Newer abbreviations, given below, have been coined to reflect modern reference style.

1) "d.k.b.—I Don't Know Beans about the meaning of this passage.

2) "c.r.w.—I Can't Remember Why I cited this source, but I must have had a good reason at the time.

3) "q.o.c.—Quoted Out of context.

4) "t.m.—Trust Me; although this quotation seems irrelevant, you'll see its significance later, perhaps in my next paper.

Doing research is like riding a bicycle—once you know how it's done, you can still fall off and break your ass. As Super Chicken (or was it Napoleon Solo?) said, "You knew the job was dangerous when you took it."

When reading your sources be sure to underline key phrases and sentences. This will contribute absolutely nothing to your understanding of the material, but passers-by will be impressed when they glance at the book and see how meticulously organized your work is. Don't stop at underlines; arrows, circles and stars look even more scholarly, suggesting a deft arrangement of main ideas and subordinate thoughts. I have found that diagramming NFL plays in the margins will enhance your reputation as an academician.

How long should the paper be? Opinions vary (incidentally, this is an excellent phrase

to use when none of your sources agree with each other) but you should allow about ten pages for every degree your professor has. Add another fifteen if he has tenure.

A quality term paper must be elegantly constructed. It must have the symmetry and strength of a suspension bridge, the unity and balance of a Rembrandt and the sublime architecture of a Bach. For this you must work long and hard and save your money, for papers like that don't come cheap.

Technician			
Editor	Howard Barnett	Production Manager	John Garrison
News Editor	Greg Rogers	News Editor	Lynne Griffin
Sports Editor	Jimmy Carroll	Advertising Manager	Derek White
Entertainment Editor	Nancy Williams	Photo Editor	Chris Kurets
Production			
Ruth Adams	Rickey Childrey	Martha Gwyn	
Larry Bliss	Sherry Dix	Feagin Harmon	
Bill Blue	Beth McCall	Sally Williamson	
Dawn Branch	Tommy Childrey	Maria Reeves	
Cory Buckle	Cheryl Estes	Wes Cashwell	
David Pendered	Lisa Eudy	Helen Tart	
Maureen Droessler			
Photographers			
Alice Denson	Debbie Altomare	Chris Seward	
Paul Tew		Paul Kearns	
Advertising			
Robbie Kirkley	Steve Key	Larry Martin	
David Crow	Dwight Smith	Kevin Fisher	
Sherwood Robins		Roy Edwards	