

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Complaints heeded Police patrol area

by Debbe Hill  
Asst. News Editor

A special unit of the Raleigh Police Department has been assigned to patrol the 1900 block of Hillsborough Street across from State in response to a request of area property owners for increased protection, a Raleigh Police spokesman said Wednesday.

Extra uniformed officers of the Selective Enforcement Unit (SEU) have been assigned to patrol the Hillsborough Square area at residents' requests, according to Major E.C. Duke who commands the Field Operations Division of the Raleigh Police Department.

Between two and four uniformed officers, who handle special assignments throughout the city, have been patrolling the area on foot between 7:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. each night.

The SEU was formed three years ago to handle special assignments, like the Hillsborough Square, so that regular officers who have specified beats can continue to patrol them. There are 12 members of the SEU and only six are presently assigned to Hillsborough, Duke said.

Duke said the SEU was assigned to 1900 Hillsborough because "such a large number of people (sometimes 600-700) gather in such a small area at night."

He emphasized that potential problems could exist with large crowds in small areas, especially since alcoholic beverages are sold in bars throughout the block.

Duke added that people often "spill out into the streets" on weekend nights. He said officers must handle such violations as public consumption, assaults, public drunkenness and traffic violations on the street.

Duke said the officers try to educate the students about what constitutes violations. For instance, a person can stand on the sidewalk with an open beer as long as he doesn't "bend his elbow," according to Duke.

If a person does publicly consume beer

or any other alcoholic beverage, the officer will issue a citation.

"The citation must be signed when it is issued by the officer," Duke said. "This is not an admission of guilt, but only an indication of the time and date to appear in court. If a person will not sign a citation, the officer will put him under arrest," he said.

Duke added that most violations on Hillsborough, however, result only in citations.

He said the officers were "not interested in hassling students out drinking beer. They are trying to work with people. I think everybody knows they are bound to enforce the laws," Duke said.

### Good rapport

Duke admitted that in most cases the unit has built up a good rapport with both students and business owners on Hillsborough Street. Two Selective Enforcement officers are patrolling Monday through Wednesday and Sunday nights and four officers are assigned to Hillsborough Square for Thursday through Saturday evenings.

Duke said he did not know how long the SEU officers would be assigned to the area. "It depends on if the crowds diminish during the summer," he said.

Duke also said the SEU had been assigned to similar areas at Five Points and Garner Road areas and he feels recent *News and Observer* and *Raleigh Times* articles about the Hillsborough Street assignment have "made a mountain out of a molehill."

In one of these *News and Observer* articles, regular beat police officers made statements in the April 17 edition that they did not feel SEU officers should be assigned to "ride herd on a bunch of college students when we have people robbing and murdering storekeepers."

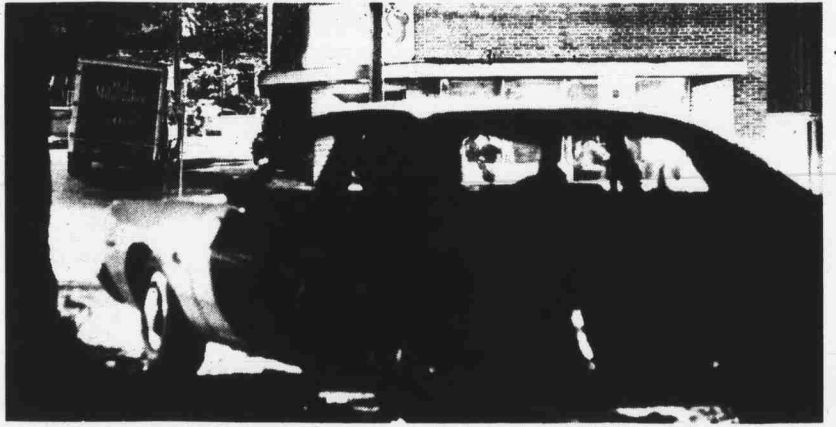
Duke, however, said he could understand why the beat officers would make such statements. He reiterated that the

main reason for using the SEU officers was not to disturb regular officers on beats.

Duke said the SEU officers were "doing their job very well. They are out there for protection and to enforce violations. I think most of the students are friendly with the officers. It is not our intent to harass the students," he added.

The SEU has also been used in the past for traffic and crowd control in demonstrations, according to Duke. He said some SEU officers were assigned to the Joan Little trial.

Duke also said that the Police Department was "pleased the area was enjoying such a good business. There are just too many outlets in the short block." He added that it is the Police's responsibility to protect a public right of way.



Members of Raleigh Police Department's Selective Enforcement Unit now patrol the 1900 block of Hillsborough each night between 7:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. at the request of property owners.

Staff photo by G.A.D.

## Deans say mining funding needed

by Sylvia Adcock  
Staff Writer

State's Mineral Research Laboratory in Asheville, which helped establish a \$100 million Texasgulf plant in North Carolina, has not had the resources for many important projects, according to Henry Smith, associate dean for Research and Graduate Programs and professor of Engineering.

Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green has designated State as an applicant for the federal funds to establish a "mining and minerals resources and research institute."

The Department of the Interior will allot funds to 20 states for the operation of such institutes and each state can designate one of its universities to apply for the money.

"North Carolina is in a good position to compete," said Vice Provost and Dean for Research Earl Droessler. "We would be

putting together the resources we already have on campus into a more structured and integral program," said Droessler.

In order for a university to receive the federal funds, it must have a school of mines or a department conducting mining research.

State's Mining and Research Laboratory in Asheville is incorporated into the School of Engineering.

Besides the laboratory, Droessler cited the engineering and geoscience programs as strong points for State.

### Research to be conducted

"The institute would be established on campus to conduct research and to train mineral engineers and scientists," said Droessler.

According to Smith, the Mining Research Laboratory's main objective is to develop North Carolina's natural resources.

Feldspar and mica are among the principal minerals being mined in North Carolina. Research at State's laboratory has developed methods to recover waste products into salable minerals, according to Robert Stoops, director of the Engineering Research Services Division.

Stoops cited a feldspar mine in Spruce Pine which was plagued with "hundreds of thousands of tons" of waste products.

"Through work at the research lab," said Stoops, "we were able to recover half of the waste products into salable

minerals."

Smith said that environmental concerns are a primary consideration for mining researchers.

"All of the processes they are developing have to be environmentally acceptable

for enforcing many environmental laws. The Minerals Research Laboratory has helped bring industry to North Carolina," Smith said. He cited two new glass companies in the state which came as a result of the development of methods to produce high quality glass sand locally.

Smith said that research has made it possible for the Libbey-Owens Company, which in the past obtained its sand from Arkansas, to use sand produced in North Carolina.

Smith said that the laboratory would like to develop lithium (a national resource) mining in North Carolina and to experiment with peat as a commercial fuel, but it presently lacks the resources for such projects.

Federal funding for a research institute could alleviate such problems with the addition of laboratories and equipment, he said.

"I don't think we would have any expansion in our professorial staff," said Droessler.

The institute would not involve students, according to Stoops. He said that as a land-grant institution, one of State's functions is to provide the means and equipment for research.

"I'm optimistic that we will be funded," said Smith. "The actual decision will be made by an advisory board which has not been appointed."

"There is no way to know what a board that has not been appointed will do," he added.

"or they're not economically feasible," commented Smith.

"The mines must avoid putting waste products into streams and ponds," said Smith.

He is the chairman of the North Carolina Mining Commission, responsible

for enforcing many environmental laws.

Asked what his party intends to do if it is able to come to power in the U.S., Covington replied, "we would first take immediate action to make America an all white nation. A homogeneous society is healthy and is needed if this country is to survive."

Covington said that all forms of "parasitism" would be "eliminated" from a Nazi-controlled America. He said that "parasitism" is committed by all minority races, especially blacks, Puerto Ricans and Filipinos.

"Parasite races such as these can be compared to a parasite worm which attaches itself to a host animal. It continues to nourish itself off of the host until the host weakens and dies."

"Minority races have fastened themselves to this country and are living off it without contributing anything of value. The get their welfare checks and their other forms of government aid yet they have done absolutely nothing to make this country what it is today," he said.

He added that peoples who are considered "useful" would be allowed to remain. "Italians, Poles and other branches of the white race have made some contributions to the country, Mexican, Well, I like their food. I guess they are okay."

Covington said that his party advocates violence "in self-defense only," though he said that as long as it is allowed to "participate in the political process and exercise our constitutional rights" no violence is necessary.

When asked how it would be possible to remove all the minority races from the country when they compose 25 to 30 percent of the U.S. population, he said, "I can assure you that they would not want to live here when we come to power. Most of them will leave voluntarily and the rest will be deported forcibly to Africa or wherever they came from."

And if they resist?

"Then the choice will be theirs—they can go 6,000 miles over (the ocean) or six feet under (the earth)," Covington replied.

Senate President Nick Stratas advised the new senators on their requests for senate committee membership and said that he wants "outstanding people who will work a lot" to chair the committees.

Senate Treasurer Robert E. Lee said that the treasury stood at about \$2,500 and that the money would be added to the funds already allocated for next fall's term.

Senate President Nick Stratas advised the new senators on their requests for senate committee membership and said that he wants "outstanding people who will work a lot" to chair the committees.

Some senators argued that, as Student Body President, Hendrickson would not have sufficient time to do an adequate job in either position. However, Hendrickson replied that he had considered the time element involved and was looking forward to working with other committees as well.

He said that Blas Arroyo, past Student

## Zoo Day to be Saturday

by Craig Anderson  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Entertainment Committee and the Inter-Residence Council will join forces and budgets this Saturday for the biggest party of the year at State, according to The Zoo Day student coordinator, Joe Mills.

The festivities will be held behind Harris Hall beginning at 12:30 Saturday afternoon. Mills said that three bands have been contracted to play until 7 p.m.

Sugar Creek, "a band that plays everything," will be first, followed by a bluegrass band, the Red Clay Ramblers. To finish up the day, Dixie Dregs, a jazz-rock group will play, Mills said.

Cates Avenue will be blocked off at 7 a.m. from Dan Allen Drive to the first speed bump at the Harris Hall driveway, according to Lt. W.C. Bartles, a State Security officer. Booths and refreshment stands will be placed in the blocked-off portion of Cates.

According to Bartles, traffic will be detoured around the blocked-off part of Cates, through Harris Lot and the U.S. Naval Reserve gates, and back to Cates at

the Tucker residence hall. The Cates detour will be removed at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Mills warned that all cars parked in that area must be moved, or else Security will ask the owners to move their cars by 7 a.m. Saturday. "We will not take any responsibility for damage," he said.

In keeping with Zoo Day tradition, free beer will be served. Mills said that there will be 60 to 70 kegs of Stroh's. Mills said 5,000 to 8,000 students are expected to attend the festival, "depending on the weather."

To keep "outside people out," student identification will be required to get beer. "Each band will play for one and a half to two hours," said Mills.

In between the first and second bands Randy Drew, a rising singer, will perform. Among the songs he will sing is "Last Song" which he recently recorded.

After the second band all talented women will be invited to be contestants in a wet T-shirt contest sponsored by State's radio station, WKNC-FM.

Mills said there will be "five or six different booths" set up on Cates Ave. Alpha Phi Omega will have a dunking

booth, and ice-cream stand and a ring toss where students can win 64-ounce bottles of Coke.

All the money the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity collects from their booths will go to International Cerebral Palsy. According to Lyndal Butler of APO they expect to make \$500 at their booths.

The dunking booth will feature such "celebrities" as Chemistry Associate Professor Dennis W. Wertz, Wood and H. J. Steensen, T.V. personality Kevin Brennar, Civil Engineering Associate Professor H. Rooney Malcom Jr., former Student Body President Blas Arroyo and present Student Body President Tom Hendrickson.

Other booths will be sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship who will sell cotton candy and sno-cones, the Entertainment Committee who will sell popcorn and the Inter-Residence Council who will be selling Zoo Day t-shirts and Stroh's hats.

Mills said that hot dogs might also be sold.

To finish the day, from 6:30 to 7 p.m. there will be a clean-up contest. "People who fill up the most trash bags will get a case of beer," Mills said.

If it is raining on Saturday, Zoo Day will be moved to 1 p.m. Sunday, the following day, and if that is rained out, "we will lose about \$3,000," said Mills.

## Covington seeks Senate seat

### American Nazi describes beliefs

by John Fleisher  
News Editor

Harold Covington, the unit leader of the N.C. branch of the National Socialist (Nazi) party and candidate for the N.C. Senate said that the total philosophy and the ultimate goal of the party "can be summed up in two words: 'White Power.'"

"All of the minorities in this country have movements to get what they want. It is time for the white man to unite and form a movement of his own," he said in an interview in State's radio station, WKNC-FM's studios Tuesday.

"The white race is the only creative and productive element that this nation has ever known. Our race built this country and it must be preserved. The only way to

do this is to return to a totally white nation," he said.

Covington said that the Nazi movement in the U.S. is "growing by leaps and bounds," though he declined to present any specific numbers for reasons of "secrecy."

### 'Misconception'

According to Covington, a misconception exists through the world concerning the Nazi party.

"Many people believe that our movement is based on hate. That is not. It is based on love—of family, country, children and especially our race. We must instill in the white man an awareness that there is white power and white pride alive today," he said.

## Carmen to be Attorney General

by George Lawrence  
Staff Writer

The newly elected Student Senate approved Student Body President Tom Hendrickson's nomination of Andy Carmen for Attorney General at its first official meeting Wednesday.

The Senate also approved Hendrickson's nomination of Mark Trege as Elections Board Chairman and approved 21 of Hendrickson's 22 appointments for University Committees.

Before a vote was taken, Hendrickson told the senate that he had received two applications for the office of Attorney General and that he was very enthused about the prospects of Carmen's approval. "I have considered the situation," said Hendrickson. "Andy really knows the duties, and he certainly has more than enough experience."

Carmen has previously served as a Student Senator, Judicial Board member, Executive Assistant to the Attorney General under Jerry Kirk and Chairman of the Elections Board.

He is also a member of the Thirty and Three, Blue Key and Golden Chain honor-

ary associations.

Trege served on the Elections Board during the recent spring elections and, according to present Elections Board Chairman Carmen, has gained enough valuable experience to handle the job effectively.

Carmen also said that Trege is "very knowledgeable in the field" and has shown "enormous incentive" in his past work.

The Senate also discussed approval of the University Committees, which serve as direct links between the student body and the different school officials.

### Appointment debated

Some debate was heard regarding the acceptance of the Athletic University Committee, because Hendrickson had appointed himself as a member of the committee.

Some senators argued that, as Student Body President, Hendrickson would not have sufficient time to do an adequate job in either position. However, Hendrickson replied that he had considered the time element involved and was looking forward to working with other committees as well.

He said that Blas Arroyo, past Student



Staff photo by Chris Seward

## Lunch pops

Thursday was the first of the scheduled daily Lunchtime Pops concerts to play this week. Concerts earlier in the week were called off because of rain. Thursday, Women's Chorale and University Singers performed on the Student Center lawn

See "Nazi," page 8.



Ralph E. Fadum Staff photo by Larry Merrell

## Fadum receives award

Ralph E. Fadum, State's dean of the School of Engineering who retires at the end of June, has been chosen for the Outstanding Service Award by the American Society for the Engineering Educations Southeastern Section.

According to Section President Joe Reese of Washington, D.C., the award is a "rare" one which has been given only "five times in the sections long history."

It is awarded to those achieving records of exceptional service and notable contributions to engineering education.

Internationally recognized as an authority on soil mechanics and foundations, Fadum has been a leader in ASEE's Civil Engineering Division.

He has been dean of engineering at State since 1962. During his tenure, the school has almost tripled in size, according to the award presented him by the ASEE,

has become "one of the great technical universities in the U.S."

Since 1970, he has served ASEE as vice president and member of its Executive Committee, as a director, chairman of the Council of Sections, member of the Committee on Accreditation Processes, member of the Honorary Membership Committee and past zone chairman.

Fadum won the 1977 ASEE Honorary Membership Award. He is a Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a member of the National Academy of Engineering.

"I am highly honored to receive this award," Fadum said. "I am not sure I deserve it but I accept it on behalf of this university and all of the people I have worked with throughout my stay here. The Society's generous citation is deeply appreciated."

## 'Holocaust' called 'garbage' Nazi blasts minorities

(Continued from page 1)

On the subject of Jews, Covington said, "They are a special case. I will be the first to admit that the average Jew is more intelligent than the average Gentile. My quarrel with them is not their intelligence, but what they do with their intelligence."

"Nearly all the leftists and liberals in the nation are Jews. They push race-mixing, they push pornography, they push integration—they are out to destroy the white race," he said.

He said that the NBC-TV movie "Holocaust," which depicts the plight of the Jews terrorized by German Nazis, is a "bunch of garbage."

"At the same time that this

tear-jerker is being shown, the Jews in Israel are invading and destroying Lebanon. There are concentration camps in Israel right now that are far worse than any ever seen in Germany," he said.

Concerning the "platform" he holds as a Senate candidate, Covington said that he opposes ERA and supports the death penalty for rapists and hard drug pushers.

He said that a total reform of the prison system is needed, with no person serving more than five years for minor crimes.

"The idea of a sentence is to keep them from committing the act again. It shouldn't take more than five years to convince any normal person that

they are wrong. But the habitual and serious offenders should be eliminated—much as a mad dog would be eliminated. This would provide a sane and decent society."

If the Nazi party comes to power nationwide, Covington said, it would establish an economic system fashioned after that of Rhodesia, which he termed a "unitary state." He said it would encompass the "good aspects of Socialism and Capitalism without being either."

Covington said that the number of Nazis in Wake County is growing and that the number of "sympathizers" he has is even larger. He said that many white people support him "spiritually" but are afraid to let themselves be known.

"I got 424 votes in the Republican Party primary for Raleigh City Council and that was almost 20 per cent of the white vote. That means that almost one out of five whites voted for me."

"That alone should suggest that there are a lot more supporters of National Socialism than you know about," he said.

### Enter WKNC sticker contest

To increase community and the station frequency—awareness of WKNC-FM, a 88.1, contest is being held for a bumper sticker design.

The winner of the contest will receive 10 albums and the two runners-up will receive five albums each.

All entries should be brought to the station in Suite 3122 in "catchy" sticker with the station call letters—WKNC-FM, p.m., April 26.

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LAST WEEKEND FILMS

# Unique German classes possible

by Arthur Riddle Staff Writer

A new method for learning German may be offered by the Foreign Languages Department next fall, according to Solus E. Simonsen, associate professor of foreign languages.

"These courses would help offset the lack of a German Major at State," said Simonsen. "Students who complete the three course sequence will have the opportunity to be evaluated by the German Goethe Institut, and those who pass the tests will receive a worldwide recognized certificate."

The certificate, the *Zertifikat Deutsch als Fremdsprache*, will assure that the student has the necessary linguistic skills to function in everyday situations in Germany, according to Simonsen.

Simonsen termed the courses "a new approach to teaching German."

"At present, German is oriented heavily toward literature," he said. "Consequently, everyday contemporary German has been neglected."

The new approach will stress colloquial, everyday German, as well as culture, social habits and German geography, Simonsen said. Armed with this knowledge, a student will be well prepared for travelling and living in Germany today," he said. He explained that "in order to cope with German culture, one must know and understand the social rules."

"For example, a social visiting German often requires a gift of roses. Also, a man would enter a restaurant ahead of a woman. Ignorance of these rules could cause trouble," he explained.

Simonsen described the courses as "intensive." "Classes may meet five hours a week if possible," he said.

Although the details are still being worked out, he expects the courses to be difficult. "They would be recommended only for highly motivated students," he said.

### Designed for foreigners

The tentative text is *Deutsch 2000*, volumes one through three. "The text was designed and printed in Germany specifically for foreigners in Germany," said Simonsen, "and not one word is in English."

The course itself will also be completely in German, so 100 level German is prerequisite, according to Simonsen.

"A large part of the course will be

simulations of social, working or studying situations that a student might encounter in Germany," he said. Visual and audiolingual aids will be used extensively, he said.

A typical class session would center around a streetcar ride. Students would discuss the situation among themselves in German. "The discussions begin at an elementary level and eventually a student will attain a working vocabulary of 2,000 words," he said.

### Giving vocabulary practice

"An advantage with this method is the student will use the words again and again," he continued, "giving extensive practice and great skill with the working vocabulary."

He pointed out that students passing

the course will receive credit from State, regardless of their success in obtaining a Goethe Institut certificate.

"Since the course uses Goethe Institut methods, a student should be well prepared to pass the certificate exams," he continued.

### Optimism expressed

According to Simonsen, "the proposed courses will have to go through several curricular committees, and then be approved by the Provost." He expressed optimism when asked about chances for the course being taught in the fall.

"State may be the first institution in the U.S. to have such a program," he said. "Also, we may possibly become a testing center for students from all over N.C. who want to take the certificate exams," he

## Weather reports to be tri-weekly

Friday: Hi: 60° breezy, variable cloudiness  
Saturday: Lo: 33-36° mostly sunny  
Hi: Low 60's  
Sunday: Lo: 38-42° mostly clear  
Hi: 64-68°

The weekend looks good for camping, but be prepared for cold nights and a chance of showers there Sunday afternoon and evening. Cool weather may discourage you from going beachward, if you sunbathe or surf. Sunday should be great biking weather.

Forecast by:  
Tom Pierce and Eldewyn Haynes  
of State's Meteorology department

This weather report is furnished by students in State's Meteorology department and will appear tri-weekly in the Technician. —Ed.

# The Case for Cassettes.

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## Keeper of the 'Zoo' For head residence counselor, 'every day is different'

by Eric Larsen  
Contributing Writer

The room was more like a ticket booth than a head residence counselor's office. A counter, complete with a sliding glass window, looked out into the lobby of Sullivan dorm. As people walked by, they usually

waved at Sue Moore sitting at her desk.  
"In this job you have to wear five or six hats," Moore said. "You have to be manager, supervisor, counselor, group leader, educator, and disciplinarian."  
Moore has the challenging job of head residence counselor

of Sullivan Dorm. In the past, Sullivan has been known as a wild place and earned itself the nickname of "the Zoo."  
"Well, we still have a little of that," she said. "P.T.A. (Pizza Transit Authority, a hot pizza delivery business) threatened to stop delivering here because their trucks were getting hit by

eggs. But we really don't get much of that."  
Moore prefers to emphasize the positive aspect of living and working in Sullivan: "Every day is different. There are new projects all the time. The university style of life is great. I love all the people together, whites with blacks, Americans

with people from other countries, and farm boys with city slickers. The people around the school are just filled with curiosity and energy."  
Sometimes the energy gets a little out of hand. After each N.C. State sports victory, or UNC defeat (which State students see as being just as good),

the balconies fill with shouting residents.  
"I don't mind the yelling," Moore said, "but when it comes to throwing stuff off (the side of the building), I have to step in."  
Only once this year has Moore had to make use of her ultimate power as a disciplinarian—ejecting someone from

the dorm. Two students were caught throwing firecrackers from the sixth-floor balcony. The students confessed and were asked to leave Sullivan over Christmas break. "I was the only staff person here when time came for them to check out," Moore said. "It was a bit uneasy to say the least. The guys' parents were here and really told me off."  
But most of Moore's days are taken up with happier tasks. "Mornings I have to myself. But afternoons are filled by a course I am taking (Advanced Television Production) and one I am teaching (Para-professional Counseling). Yes, I like to stay with the education bit," she said.

Moore, like all head residence counselors, has master's degree. Hers is a Master of Education from Virginia Commonwealth University.  
"State is very similar to V.C.U., but Raleigh is way different. Raleigh has all the advantages of a big town and none of the disadvantages. I like to be able to decide I'm going somewhere and not have to worry if it's rush hour. I hate traffic jams and my worst enemy is a red traffic light. Maybe I'm getting impatient in my old age."  
At 24, Moore doesn't look old. She fits in well with the students she supervises. Her short, curly, brown hair is parted in the middle and casual. Her dress is also casual: blue denim bib overalls worn over a Levi's shirt, red and black plaid socks with blue and white Adidas tennis shoes.  
"Yeah, I'm still pretty much a college student. They like to keep it that way." A person can be head residence counselor for only three years and then someone new (and younger) is moved in.  
"It's just as well," Moore smiled, blinking tired blue-green eyes. "This job tends to burn people out in that amount of time anyway."

## Stereos - Part 4: Taking care of the system

This article is the fourth of a weekly series exploring the criteria to consider when purchasing a stereo.

by Eddie Jones  
Features Writer

It may have taken you a while, but now you have your very own stereo system.  
Many lurches have been sacrificed for this luxury, but as you listen to those sweet notes pouring out of those speakers, it all seems worth it. To keep your system working in prime condition, a few maintenance requirements are suggested by

Atlantis Sound representative Mark Neilson.  
"There really is very little you can do for your speakers and receiver," Neilson said. "Aside from avoiding clipping, the speakers and receiver will not really wear out and so you can't really do anything for them."  
"Mechanically, some of the parts will need to be replaced at some point, and you should try to detect when a part is going bad."  
Neilson suggested that the automatic changer be carried to a technician every two years to have the components disassembled and lubricated. The owner can reduce the wear on a

tape deck by keeping the heads clean. Occasionally carrying the system to a stereo dealer for a frequency response check is also helpful, Neilson said.  
"The most important thing an owner can do is keep dust and foreign particles off the equipment. It is a simple thing, but very important. One reason dust collects so easily on records is because of the electric charge generated by playing the record. If you can cut down on the electric charge around a system, less dust will accumulate."  
Even if you can't afford a de-charger, Neilson suggested at least investing in a good dust cleaner. The typical brush and

liquid type works sufficiently, he said.  
"I am always appalled by the way customers come into the store and handle records, theirs or ours," Neilson said. "You cannot put your fingers on the record itself. Your fingers leave oil on the record and merely dusting it won't remove this oil."  
For those owners really conscientious about the wear on their records, Neilson said that

playing a record more than once within a 24 hour period causes extra wear on the record.  
"Obviously, this is kind of picky, but some people are concerned about this. By playing a record, you destroy part of the groove's surface and it usually takes 24 hours before the groove repairs itself. If you play the same album over and over again, the record is less able to absorb the shock."  
The styles or cartridge should be replaced, on the average, once a year, Neilson said. Keeping the styles free of dust is also important.  
"As a final note, I would just like to recommend that you get into good care habits with your stereo. Most people spend a lot of money on a stereo system, and it is foolish to abuse something that has cost so much money."

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## Crier

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

SENIOR RECOGNITION for graduating botany seniors, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pack House, Student Center. All 580 majors, joint major, and faculty invited. Refreshments, awards and an outstanding speaker. Sign-up at Botany Office in 2214 Gardner Hall.

SOPHOMORES ARE INVITED to apply for membership in the Order of 3083. Applications can be picked up at the University Student Center Information Desk and should be returned to Cecil in 214 Harris Hall today.

1978 INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Tour to Carabarrus County, May 17-19. Sign up in 205 Peete Hall, \$5.00 nonrefundable deposit for each spot. Information in Program Office of Foreign Student Affairs.

FRISBEE FREAKS: IFA members and those interested in becoming members, last meeting on Wednesday, 7:30, 113 Carmichael. Come if interested.

AUTOCROSS IS SUNDAY, NCSU parking Deck. Registration 10 a.m., runs start at noon.

ROAD RALLY Saturday, NCSU Parking Deck, registration from 11 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Party after rally.

ENGINEERS' CLUB will hold its last meeting of the year on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in 242 Riddick. The meeting will be short so please be prompt. All new and old members are urged to attend.

SOETY OF WOMEN Engineers Meeting Tuesday, 6 p.m., Board Room. Plans for summer conference and new academic year activities.

LEE RESIDENTS and all interested!! Tickets for the April 28th semiformal dance are now available to the whole campus. Hurry!! For information or tickets, call either 737-5443 (Libby) or 737-5259 (Melanie).

AED BANQUET: 6:30 p.m. April 25, Student Center Ballroom. Ball Dr. Harkema, 737-2587, if plan to attend. 7:00 p.m.: Dr. Assad Meymandi on Medical Ethics.

THE GRADUATE STUDENT Organization and the Academy of Outstanding Teaching are sponsoring a buffet luncheon to recognize outstanding graduate teaching assistants on Thursday, at 12:00 noon, Ball Room, University Student Center. All are invited. Tickets: \$4.25. For reservations, call Richard Randall, 737-2581, or Dr. Norman Anderson, 737-2238 by April 24 (Monday).

AG INSTITUTE CLUB meeting Williams Hall, Tuesday at 7:30.

CLOGGING WORKSHOP meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the basement of the West Raleigh Presbyterian. All welcome. Come learn.

ACM WINE AND CHEESE PARTY tonight in the Owen Dorm Underground starts at 4:30. Jazzy Mine, jazz musician-in-residence, will be performing. Next year's officers will be elected. Members and those wishing to join and their guests (1 guest per member) are invited to attend.

SPORTS CARS CLUB meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 3218 Broughton.

ALL PERSONS planning to attend dinner at Mother Jeffreys, April 29 at 12:00 noon, sign up in Cultural Center.

ASSOCIATION FOR OFF CAMPUS Students will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the Green Room. All members and interested persons please attend.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS!! You can join the Wolfpack Club for your first year out of State at absolutely no cost and receive all the benefits of a member joining for the minimum fee of \$25. The Wolfpack Club, the athletic scholarship organization at State, makes this offer to graduating seniors every year, and to take advantage of this opportunity, all you have to do is come by the Wolfpack Club offices on the first floor of the Case Athletics Center and sign up. As a member, you will receive all Wolfpack Club newsletters and will have the opportunity to purchase tickets to State athletic events through the Wolfpack Club. One great benefit is that for no cost to you whatsoever you will have a year's membership on your Wolfpack Club record and in future years, this year will prove valuable when ordering tickets. So, graduating seniors should drop by the Wolfpack Club offices before you leave the area and sign up.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting Tuesday at 7:00 in Daniels 228. Last Spring meeting. Elections, lecture on TV reception from thousands of miles away. Details on campus May 13-16 on Whitetop Mt. in Virginia. Members please attend. Interested persons invited.

HANDBALL COURT RESERVATIONS: Effective Monday, May 1, handball court reservations will no longer be necessary. Reservations will cease.

## Mountaineering #2.

# SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

The Busch label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)  
First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it, and it will be true to you.  
Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.  
Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.  
Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.



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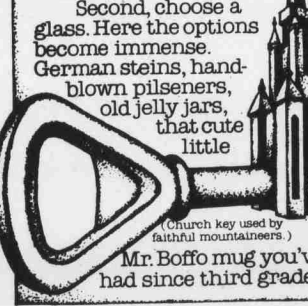
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Stewart Musical Series ends

## Durham Savoyards perform

The combination of Sullivan's music with Gilbert's lyrics results in one of the special miracles of the stage. Now the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, *The Pirates of Penzance*, will come to Raleigh's Stewart Theatre Saturday, April 29, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. This will be

the final event in the 1977-78 Stewart Theatre Musical Series.

The operetta will be performed by the Durham Savoyards, Ltd., a group that has been entertaining the Triangle area since 1963, when the Durham Theater Guild was

persuaded to produce a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. A production of *Pirates of Penzance* premiered that May in the Durham High School Auditorium. The effect was immediate. Lovers of Gilbert and Sullivan appeared from everywhere and seized the opportunity to form

a Durham group to present the works of this unique collaboration. The Durham Savoyards, Ltd., was born.

*The Pirates of Penzance* presents the adventures of a



### Pirates of Penzance

band of pirates, a bevy of girls and a Major General. One of the most melodic of the operettas, *The Pirates of Penzance* is a perennial favorite.

Please call the Stewart Theatre Box Office in State's Student Center regarding ticket availability. The box office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and the telephone number is 737-3105. Admission is \$3.75 for the public, \$2.00 for students.



The Dixie Dregs, a group popular in local nightclubs will be performing their undefinable magic in Harris Hall Sunday. Come out and soak up the sun accompanied by great music—it's all part of Zoo Day.



This sight probably won't be at this year's Zoo Day but bands Sugar Creek, Red Clay Ramblers and Dixie Dregs will be. State graduate, Randy Drew will also be there to perform. Beer and refreshments will complete the fun which will start at 12:30 p.m. Saturday behind Harris Hall. A Dunking Booth will be featured giving students a chance to dunk such campus personalities as Tom Hendrickson, Blas Arroyo and various faculty including associate professor Dennis W. Wertz. It's all to help Alpha Phi Omega raise money for United Cerebral Palsy.

## classifieds

**ART SALE**—Paintings, ceramics, weavings. Sat. & Sun. (22nd & 23rd) Benson Ct. Apt. E Cary. (off Johnson St.).

**FOR ALL YOUR TYPING needs**, call Trudi Boddie, 733-2420 or 872-6316. Prompt reasonable service.

**HAVE TRUCK WILL TRAVEL**—Move anything from Aardvarks to Zebras for peanuts. Call Dick, 834-8173.

**STUDENT JOBS AVAILABLE** for remainder of Spring Semester at Student Center Food Service. Call 737-2498.

**SUMMER FUN**—is 5.00/hr. guar. Part-time now—full time statewide openings (flexible), for detailed interview (832-2211) Call 2-5 only.

**TO CATHERINE (?)** the girl who asked Liz to move into her house—call back. 851-6610.

**CASH PAID** for your used records, call 851-7298 after 6.

**FOR RENT OVER SUMMER**. Completely furnished 2 person apartment on Cox Ave. across Pullen Park. 828-1147 anytime.

**GROUP HOME MANAGER** needed for residential program for severely and profoundly retarded adults in Raleigh; experience required; live in position; \$13,000 per year with benefits; send resume to Family Homes of Wake County, Inc., P.O. Box 682, Cary, N.C. 27511.

**FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME** employment available in residential program for severely and profoundly retarded adults in Raleigh; experience preferred; send resume to Family Homes of Wake County, Inc., P.O. Box 682, Cary, N.C. 27511.

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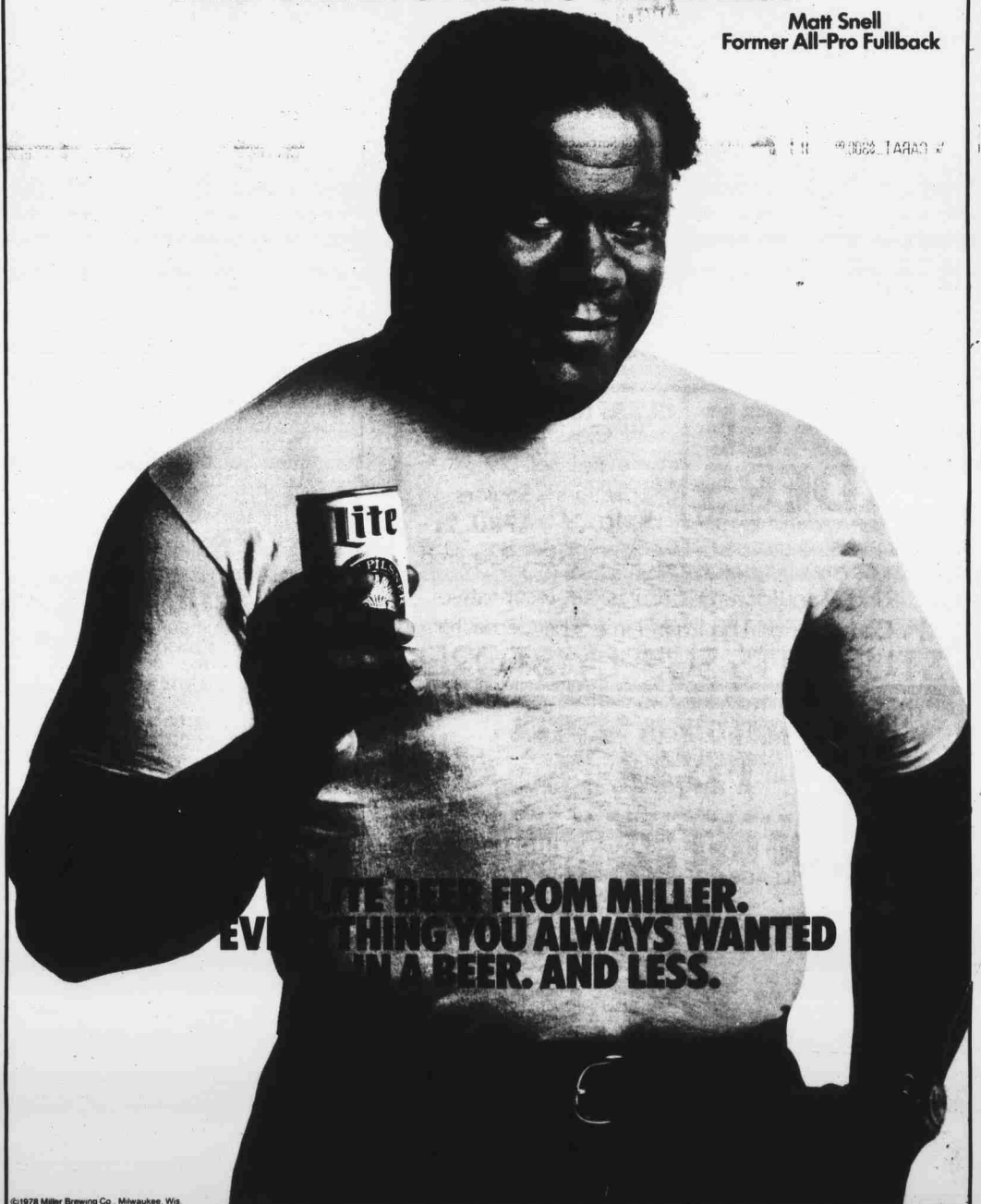
**FACULTY RENTAL HOUSING** WANTED August 1, 1978, to Sept. 1, 1979—3 bedrooms—Children 6,8,11. Call (614) 593-8955 after 6 p.m. or write W. D. Baasel, 63 Mulligan Rd., Athens, Ohio 45701.

**SUMMER WORK**—Average earnings for NCSU students last summer \$925 per month. Even if you have yours lined up, you may want to compare. Must have 2.0 GPA. Interviews Mon., April 24, 3pm, 6pm, and 9pm. Room 224 Scott Hall. Please be prompt.

**SUMMER JOBS**—Part time night and day janitorial work. Some openings now for those living in Raleigh during summer. 834-8308

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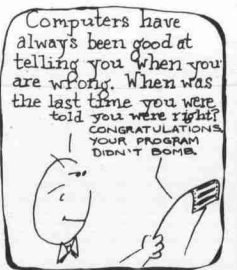
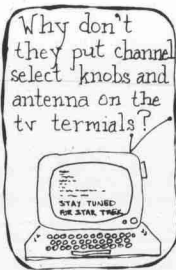
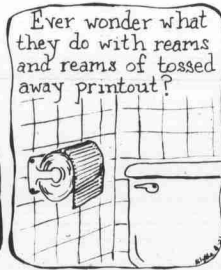
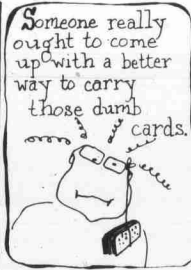
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Angie Paloochie



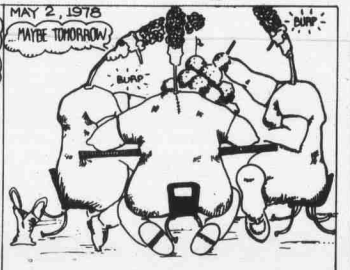
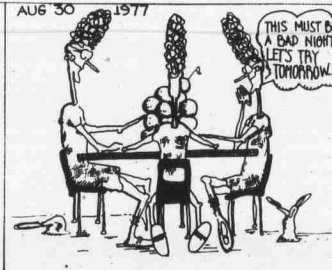
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## the Joys of Computing at \$



David Blythe

Weather



Doug Hurlbert

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# Crocker's grand slam ices State win over Terrapins in first round of ACC

by **Hernando Ortega DeMentes**  
Sports Writer

It's referred to as icing on the cake. The type of thing that makes a coach chew just a little easier on the Redman. And Pack left fielder Tom Crocker delivered it in a "grand" way as he "slammed" a bases loaded home run to cap a five run ninth inning for the Wolfpack as State defeated Maryland 7-2 in a first round tournament game at Doak Field Thursday.

The Pack had spent more time on the road than Charles Kuralt, looking for a field to play on as it traveled to College Park only to find the Terp's diamond a victim of the weather, then turn around and head back to Raleigh with Maryland being allowed to suit up as the home team at Doak Field.

### Maryland struck first

The contest was the rubber game of the series for the two

teams after State had won over the Terps on the road before, losing at home.

Maryland jumped out in front 2-0 in the second stanza when third baseman Billy Owens clouted a 400-foot drive over the center field fence. The Terps scored again when a single and a double off of Pack starter Rich Spanton, putting runners on second and third base. First baseman Mike Kerley then filed out to center fielder Roy Dixon, whose throw back into the infield eluded catcher John Meloy and allowed the runner on third to score.

The Wolfpack tied the score in the fourth. Chuck Harmon's home run drove in Rich White who had singled to open the inning.

At that point the game turned into a mound battle between Spanton and Maryland hurler Mike Brashears as the teams went through four scoreless innings with Brashears working his way out of a bases loaded jam in the eighth. The Pack shrugged off its

lag in the ninth inning, though, as State sent more hit men to the plate than the underworld could have come up with.

### State went ahead

Shortstop Bill Maier singled and moved to third base on two Maryland pass balls and after pinchhitter John Isley walked, Pack rightfielder Rich White bounced a double down the third base line, scoring Maier and State led 3-2.

Then with runners on second and third, Maryland coach Jack Jackson called for the intentional walk of Chuck Harmon to bring up Crocker, who had struck out his last time at bat in the seventh inning.

It turned out to be a bad decision as Crocker ripped a Brashears fast ball for a grand slam round-tripper that gave the Wolfpack a 7-2 lead and enough insurance to build several rocks.

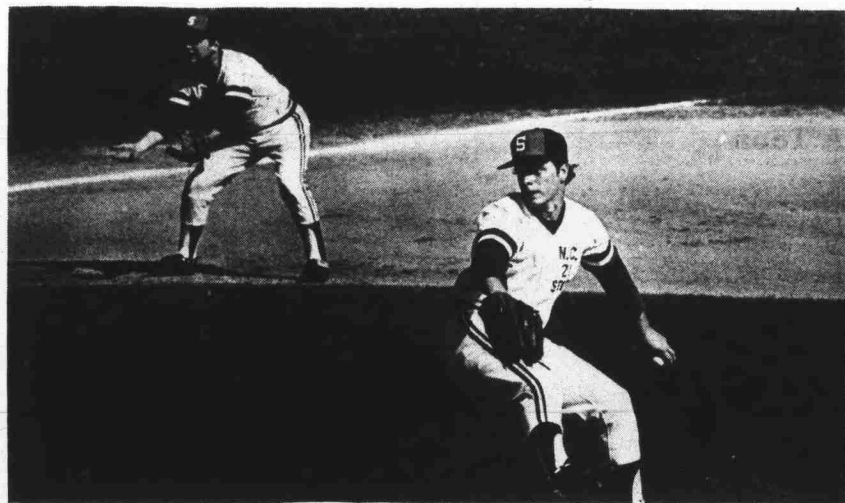
"I was really down after that strikeout," said Crocker, "but everyone started to pick me up. I really wanted to get back up there and get another chance."

about it, it really affects you." The State mentor praised Spanton who upped his record to 6-2, in holding the Terps to seven hits while striking out four batters.

"Rich put in a gutty performance today. He's been our most consistent pitcher all year."

State, now 23-14 on the year, face regular season champion Clemson in Death Valley Saturday in the first game of the double elimination tournament.

The Wolfpack lost its two other encounters with the Tigers during the year, the latest a 2-1 decision in a rain halted game at Doak Field on Tuesday.



### Pack nine advances

Rich Spanton hurled the Wolfpack to a 7-2 win over Maryland in the opening round of the ACC tournament. State will now meet Duke, a surprise over UNC, in the next round at Clemson, S.C.

## Hielscher appointed as softball, volleyball coach

Pat Hielscher was appointed Thursday to be State's head volleyball and softball coach effective July 1 as announced by Athletics Director Willis Casey.

Hielscher, widely accredited with lifting college women's volleyball in the state to a highly competitive level during five seasons at UNC-Greensboro from 1970 through 1974, succeeds Nora Lynn Finch, who will devote full attention to her position of assistant basketball coach and other administrative duties.

"We are delighted to have someone of Pat's experience and ability to join our staff," Casey said.

Hielscher comes to the Wolfpack from the University of Wisconsin, where she guided the Badgers to two state championships and a three-year 88-42 volleyball record.

A native of Jacksonville, Fla. and a 1966 graduate of UNC-Greensboro, Hielscher posted a 106-30 record in five seasons with the Spartans, including the state title her last year and two appearances in regional tournaments.

### Esposito pleased

Wolfpack coach Sam Esposito was particularly pleased with the win, after watching his club drop two games in a row on late rallies by Carolina and Clemson.

"We finally scored late in the ball game to win one. It's the first time we've did that all year."

"It's been on the kids' minds and when you start thinking

The NCAA softball tournament is to a softball team what the NCAA College World Series is to a college baseball team. It is the grand finale of the short season. (There are no regional or national playoffs in college softball.)

This year, the state softball tournament means even more to the State squad. They finished second last year and have the same team back this season hoping to better last year's finish.

Heading this veteran squad are seniors Gloria Allen and Sherri Pickard. Allen leads the Pack batters with a .524 batting average. Pickard follows with a .506 average and a team high of

32 RBIs and 6 homers. Third baseman Joy Ussery has 31 RBIs and 3 homers while batting .494.

### Clutch plays

But, batters can be found on each of the nine Division I teams competing for the state title. Fielding will be the story in next weekend's tournament. State is not shallow in that department, either.

Allen, Pickard, and Ussery,

along with shortstop Lulu Eure and first baseman Jan Moore came thru with clutch plays during the Wolfpack's Invitational Tournament earlier in the month to help State to its third consecutive tournament title. The field for that tournament was made up of eight of the nine Division I teams.

"We've played all the teams at some time this season and they are all pretty equal," noted softball coach Nora Lynn Finch. "There are so many

summer league teams, any school can field a squad with experienced players." The Wolfpack has split games with last year's state champions, UNC-Greensboro. Other losses for the Pack, 22-4, have come at the hands of East

Carolina and Campbell. Tournament play begins in Graham, Saturday April 29 at 9 a.m. with Campbell going against N.C. A&T. The winner of that game meets State, which received a bye, at 11:30 a.m.

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# Defense key to Wolfpack chances

by Denny Jacobs  
Asst. Sports Editor

embarrassing 28-3 final.

This likely will be the last meeting between the two teams and State assistant coach Bob Haase sees defense as the key to the Pack's stretch run. "The defense will do it if we

"We can score on the three teams remaining. It's a question of how Flint (goalie Bob Flintoff) does and how the defense does.

As is the case with the entire team, State's defensive corps is

fastbreaking style of play. State will probably never set a defensive record but, by the same token, the "last line" is counted on heavily. And Haase is hopeful that hard work can offset some of the unit's overall inexperience.

back," he said.

For Gambitsky, it is a familiar assignment, having played lacrosse since the fifth grade. But for Whitsett, who is in his third year of competition (all at State), it is still very much of a learning process. Sophomore Gambitsky credits his East Meadow High School coach Jack Kelly, who he labels "the best coach in America," with teaching him what the game is all about, whereas Whitsett has had to rely more on his natural athletic ability. "Whit's strength is that he never quits," noted Haase, "and that's pretty much Eddie's story too. Eddie's a leader. He's come a real long way. And it's a compliment to Whit that he's played so much against a tough schedule. It's been pretty much all hard work for him."

### Hard work begins

And the hard work is just beginning. After its win over highly regarded Virginia, State shot itself into the mainstream of lacrosse powers and now it is time for the team to prove that that's where it belongs.

"So far, that's our win," said Whitsett, who played football and baseball at his Charlotte high school. "We need another

one now. I think some of the guys who came down here thought N.C. State lacrosse was a joke at first 'til we showed what we could do. But now that we've played together a little bit, things are coming together."

"It's hard to get that feeling back," added Gambitsky, who has been the Pack's most consistent defensive performer thus far. "But if we pull together in the next week and a half, we can really do something."

"I think William and Mary will be a slaughter if things come up good. This whole thing could catch and go like wild fire."

"No matter what we've done 'til now, it what we do these next three games that's important," said Whitsett. "William and Mary is especially important since it's the last road trip for the seniors. They're a lot of the morale on this team. We just can't wait for the other guy to do it."

If it all starts with William and Mary, where will it all end?

"If we put it together, I think we'll do a real death job on Washington & Lee and annihilate those guys from UNC," predicted Gambitsky.



Sophomore Ed Gambitsky (36) and Doug Hink (32) apply pressure on defense. Asst. coach Bob Haase pointed to the defense as a key to State's playoff aspirations.

William and Mary Saturday. Throughout the year, Wolfpack players and coaches alike have remained relatively low-keyed about their playoff possibilities. But, with the season quickly winding to the end, it is almost impossible to avoid such speculation.

### Three games left

With three games left, including critical home matchups against sixth-ranked Washington & Lee and 10th-ranked North Carolina next week, State's stickmen are in an ideal position to control their own destiny. Three wins will virtually assure the youthful Pack, currently rated 11th in the nation, of its first berth in the NCAA post-season tournament.

And it all starts with the Indians. Last year State whalpped William and Mary 35-3 for its first win in the Greyhound series. But it was only four years ago that the Indians scalped the Wolfpack by an

extremely young but Haase sees it maturing with each game. Due to the Wolfpack's

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Monday, May 29, Memorial Day  
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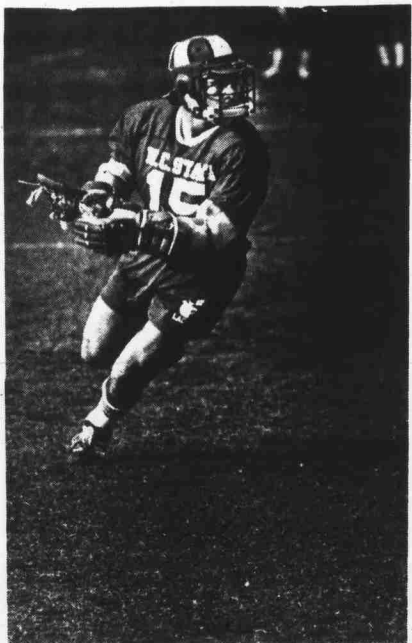
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Stan Cockerton, second in the nation in goals (31) and points (53) per game, will lead the Wolfpack against William and Mary Saturday.

# Technician Opinion School needed

Whenever the question of money comes up, someone can always "build a better mousetrap." This occurred at the March 13 University of North Carolina Board of Governors meeting, and neither the board nor the General Assembly should pay much heed to George Hill's suggestion of altering State's proposed veterinary school.

Hill, a board member and Durham banker, suggested at the meeting that the veterinary school which is to be built at State be scrapped half as much to build as the equivalent of its place.

According to Hill, this center would cost only half as much to build as the equivalent of half a veterinary school and be similar to a clinic the Department of Agriculture already has.

What Hill apparently fails to realize is that the planned school is the result of a carefully-calculated effort to build and improve the educational facilities needed in North Carolina.

Also, the fact that the Board of Governors would ask the economically-strapped General

Assembly for 2.5 million for the school, with plans for future funding requests, and that the legislature should approve that request, indicates that both the board and the assembly believe the proposed school to be in the best interests of the state.

By suggesting that the vet school not be built and a less adequate facility built in its place, Hill ignores the basic premise of the proposed school. The problem existing for students in North Carolina schools who hope to become veterinarians is that there is no vet school in North Carolina. As a result, these students are forced to emigrate to other states in order to find the educational facilities they need.

There is no reason why North Carolina students should be forced to flee the state to get their education when a facility could be built which would accommodate them. Consequently, both governing boards should ignore Hill's statements and continue with the program they have approved.

## Problems foreseen

Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos' statement Wednesday that the Panama Canal "was placed within two votes of being destroyed" if the Senate had not voted to ratify the treaty was ill-advised considering the many negative feelings many Americans had about the canal treaty. His blatant and boastful comments may have angered those Americans reluctant to accept the treaty, and it definitely points towards the type of disruptive and unstable leadership directing Panama's future.

Torrijos said in an interview Wednesday night with ABC's Barbara Walters that he and his troops had taken a vow 10 years ago to destroy the canal if the United States did not give them possession of it. He said the "armed forces had decided that if the treaty had been rejected or not acceptable to Panama, they would have intervened in the canal by tomorrow morning."

He warned that if the United States had tried to intervene in Panama under the so-called DeConcini amendment to the treaty, Panama would have destroyed the 50-mile-long water-

Several senators and White House officials attempted to play down Torrijos' statements and even portray them as Torrijos pacifying the Panamanian people. But the harsh reality is that Torrijos has further added heat to the fire already

present these past months during canal debates in the Senate.

The Canal treaties were passed by only a 68-32 margin, one more vote than necessary to approve the treaties. The feeling in the Senate, as shown by the votes, indicates how shallow their support was.

But now that the treaty has been ratified, many Americans were willing to abide by the Senate's decision—until Torrijos' damaging statements. Now suspicion once again is thrown on the Panamanians in respect to their governing and protecting a canal. If the canal treaty had not been ratified, one can imagine what effect destroying the canal would have had in conducting world business.

Nevertheless, Torrijos' statements, blatant and ill-timed though they were, are still ringing in the ears of the American people. Several senators already have said that had Torrijos made his statements before the Senate voted, they probably would not have voted to ratify the treaty.

The same is likely to apply to the many Americans who were once supporting the treaty. Torrijos would be well advised next time to keep his thoughts to himself and not fire up the ire of people unnecessarily.



## Letters

### Stick to crayons

To the Editor:

Upon arriving on this campus in the fall of 1975, I questioned the University's infinite wisdom. My concern originated as to why freshmen were required to take English 111 and 112.

However, after attempting to read Charles Brooks' editorial of 4/17/78, the point became "perfectly clear." It is horrible that a person considered to be a "supposedly intellectual being" writes something with such numerous misspellings and poor context. Mr. Brooks, it has been said a picture is worth a thousand words, in

your case I would stick to my crayons.

Terrence Gardner  
Jr. CE/C

### 'I won't pay'

To the Editor:

This is another letter concerning the continuing battle between Security and the helpless students.

I'm sure it will do no good to change the system, but at least maybe I can letoff some steam. As of last Monday, April 10th, I got a temporary "C" sticker for the car I'm driving. I have had transmission problems with my car so I have my parents' car.

This morning, April 19th, I got a ticket for not having a decal and being parked in Harris Lot. The temporary sticker was properly displayed in the rear window.

I went to Room 100 Reynolds Coliseum to complain, only to find that all I could do was to appeal the ticket.

This is because I couldn't prove the sticker was in the window when the officer wrote the ticket. Should the appeal be denied, I still won't pay the ticket. Even being a senior and thought of having my degree withheld, I won't pay it.

However, I do know what the concerned parties can do with both the sticker and the ticket!

Tim Cleaver  
Sr. SAS

## Playing paper: Not all fun, games

by Wendy McBane  
Contributing Writer

For those of you who have never visited the Technician offices, let me give you an idea of what it's like.

In an atmosphere of fresh air and sunshine, clean-cut, all-American-type staff members with 3.0 GPAs sit at ordered desks and compose their stories from detailed outlines on electric IBM typewriters. With memos to various staff members tacked on bulletin boards and reference books shelved for easy use, the room is immaculate.

"This is great. Fantastic story!" John Flesher says, beaming at the novice news writer.

"Loved doing it, John. You want any other stories done before Friday?" he says, smiling.

Meanwhile, in the production room, things are flowing smoothly, as usual. David Blythe watches over the little operation with proud satisfaction.

Pasters-up and layers-out poised with glinting x-acto knives wait for the bank of typesetters to produce error-free proofs. Every preventive maintenance schedule on every machine in the spacious room is up to date and each machine would rival a Maytag for dependability.

Enter Editor David Pendered. Flashing a crisp smile to the troops, he announces "I've just received a bulletin. The west end of campus is in flames. John, you cover the news end of that; Debbe, talk to Physical Plant, building inspectors, William Friday, and Joab; Wendy, I want you on the scene to talk with burn victims, exhausted firemen, grieving parents—color; Sports, check

into how this'll affect tonight's baseball game.

"Check, boss."  
"Right, Chief."  
"Right away."  
"Gotcha."

Each editor begins completing photo assignment sheets for the west-end fire and retires to nearby phone booths.

The Real, Untold Story

Even under the best of conditions, the Technician office is a shambles. Stacks of the previous edition of the paper are piled just inside the door. Broken typewriters, waiting for repairs for two semesters now, sit on the floor in front of a typical Technician desk which is covered with newspapers, mail, memos, notebooks and texts. The photo files, a more-or-less alphabetically-filed hodgepodge of several photo editors' ideas of order, are topped by several essentials of the student newspaper business—a pencil sharpener, a radio and a spent six-pack.

An early morning arrival at the office often means awakening the disoriented staff member who spent the night on the couch, covered in an ancient army blanket and accompanied only by Fritz, an almost-real gorilla.

## Reckonings

Certificates and plaques cover one wall, each award slightly askew. The blackboard has an announcement about the summer paper and a note, "NANCY WAX" has been altered to read, "NANCY has ear WAX in her nose."

The clutter isn't always as extreme as the year-end peak, but it's never a whole lot better. For example, the Christmas tree was taken down over Easter and directories and dictionaries are never found without scrambling through a desk top.

The office is one reality of Technician life; production is quite another. "Production" refers to the process of assembling the pages for the printer. Locally, production is every Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday afternoon and evening. Generally, it's not a pretty sight. PLACE: Production room, 3120 Student Center. TIME: 2:30 Tuesday.

"Hey, who changed the font on this headline?"

"Ads."  
"It's 2:30. Ads are supposed to be done yesterday. How in hell are we going to put out a paper with ads in here changing the fonts."

"Hey, you shut up, sports boy. Ads are the only thing keeping this measly paper together and don't you forget it."

The News Editor slams the phone down. "There goes our lead story. Writer's mother's real sick. Third writer's mother to succumb this week."

P A N I C

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OH...OF COURSE YOU'LL MISS SCHOOL AND NCSU... BUT YOU'LL FORGET AND GO ON...

NCSU AND SCHOOL?... I WAS TALKING ABOUT DRAWING CARTOONS...

P.V.M.S.

"A front and an inside page to fill and no copy. John, what are we gonna do?"  
"David, News needs Crier and Classifieds on the inside."  
"Hey, wait just a minute. David, Sports has two big pages and the lacrosse match and the baseball game were both rained out yesterday. We just have Crier and Classifieds."  
"David, there's gonna be a big white space on page three if Features doesn't have Crier and Classifieds."

"Helen! What's wrong with the waxer. I've run this through twice and there's no wax on it."  
"Well, um, maybe it's not heating. No—it's hot. Well, um, maybe it's out of wax. Yes, it's out of wax."  
"How long to heat some more wax?" (You can put out a paper without a Features Editor but not without a waxer.)  
"Well, ah, it takes about 20 minutes to melt. But, well, we're out of wax."  
"Out of wax? Ya'll hear that? We're out of wax."  
"Goddamn! That note to Nancy has been there a week and we've got no wax?"  
"Blythe, one of the typesetters just called and said she wouldn't be in today."  
"That's just great. No wax, no typesetter."  
"And this headliner keeps screwing up the P's."  
"So, write a headline with no P's."

"Hello, Technician! I bring you beer, pretzels, and, da, da, de-da, wax."

"Anybody want anything from downstairs?"  
"Vanilla milkshake and fries."  
"25-cent Coke, from the ice cream bar."

"Hot tea."  
"Scoop of chocolate chip mint and one of chocolate in a dish."  
"Nothing for me, thanks."  
"Fries."  
"A Snickers bar, if you don't mind."

I'm not sure why I'm doing this expose of the Technician's inner workings. I'm not trying to detract from our many shortcomings. Typos, inane editorials, flawed articles, editorial errors, silly mistakes, inadequate coverage—we've got them all.

Irregular hours, demanding schedules, 18-hour course loads, love lives, families, other jobs, practically no pay, a very short staff—we've got these too.

Sometimes I wonder why anybody bothers. Perhaps for the lucrative pay, fringe benefits, and all that glamour. Well, there's glamour in neither pasting-up a page for the third time nor in re-writing a botched story.

Other than an occasional Technician envelope, fringe benefits are limited to the generosity of our printer. At far less than \$1.00 an hour compensation for my time, I long ago stopped considering Technician work gainful employment.

For some staff members, the Technician is a means; for others, an end; and for almost all, a way of life.

Despite appearances, we're an incredibly close group, with ties tempered in the heat of mechanical break downs, missed deadlines, and harsh criticism. While close, the Technician staff is neither homogeneous nor exclusive.

The diversity of personalities at the paper is one of the greatest rewards of working there. Our ranks are open. While incompetence is seldom tolerated, competency is welcomed and respected.

## Technician

Editor	David Pendered	Advertising	
Senior Editor	Lynne Griffin	Manager	Sherwood Robins
Associate Editor	Greg Rogers	Salesmen	Dave Bobbitt, Johnny Carson, Sam Pierce, Ken Silverman
Production Manager	Nancy Williams	Design	Angela Mohr, Judy Quittner, Ham Thrower
News Editor	John Flesher	Production	
Sports Editor	David Carroll	Typesetters	Beth Little, Sean Sullivan, Charles Simon, Sally Williamson
Entertainment Editor	Nancy Williams	Layout	Tommy Childrey, Paul Sprouse
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