

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVIII, Number 39

Friday, December 2, 1977

## Antique documents recovered

# Wolfpack fencer arrested

by Debbe Hill  
Staff Writer

William H. A. Gelnow, a State fencing champion ranked 10th in the U.S., is now in New York awaiting trial.

He faces charges of burglary and grand larceny, according to Det. Sgt. David Shea of the Palisades Interstate Park Police in N.Y., who identified Wednesday documents recovered in Raleigh on Monday.

The documents include some written and signed by George Washington, a Revolutionary War troop roster, and colonial and confederate money. The documents are "invaluable to historians" according to Raleigh police. One estimate of their worth is \$1.25 million.

Gelnow, 23, was arrested during a buying staged by the Raleigh Police who were told of the documents by a "confidential informer," according to Raleigh Det. Sgt. L. V. Marshburn.

An undercover police officer, D. R. Miller, posed as the buyer.

### Documents retrieved

Gelnow worked as a watchman at Washington Headquarters, a state museum and historic site since 1850, in Newburgh, N.Y. during the summer of 1976.

Shea came to Raleigh Wednesday to identify and retrieve the documents. The documents were recovered wrapped in

acid-free envelopes from the museum and bundled in a plastic garbage bag, according to Raleigh Police.

There were 159 papers dated in the 1760's through the 1770's, and 234 pieces of paper currency.

Gelnow had possession of the documents since May, 1977, according to Raleigh Police. Sources close to the investigation said Gelnow "had financial problems."

The Raleigh Police had been in communication with N.Y. officials to determine the markings and numbers on the documents so that they could be identified.

Raleigh Police learned of the possession Saturday, according to Marshburn, when an informer told them of the documents.

"The informer actually was the middle-man," Marshburn said. "Bill wanted the informer to find someone to purchase the documents. The informer arranged a meeting place and time."

Miller acted as a buyer for the documents while Det. R. L. Phillips, Det. J. L. Leffingwell, and Marshburn were waiting for the arrest, Marshburn said.

"We cannot disclose the arrest location because it would be damaging to the informer," he said. "He was not arrested at the College Inn where he lived."

Gelnow will be indicted by a New York grand jury for burglary and grand larceny.

### No charges

Although it is a federal offense to bring stolen property across state lines, the FBI told Marshburn no federal charges will be made.

The possible sentence for Gelnow is one year or more on each charge said Det. Sgt. Shea.

Gelnow was taken to New York at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday, according to Raleigh Police.

Marshburn said he was "very quiet and cooperative during the arrest. He did not cause any problems whatsoever."

Some of the more notable articles taken were a Revolutionary roster of the troops of the 7th Mass. Regiment, an extract from the annual message of Audible Hamilton Fish, funeral orders from the headquarters of the 17th Battalion, an old scrapbook filled with old newspaper clips, old money, assorted pieces of writing, and a loan for \$1,000 at six per cent interest from the Confederate States of America.

Many of Washington's letters were mailed to military personnel, one of which makes arrangements for settling an estate.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

## Step right up...

Computerized banking is becoming very popular, especially when quick cash is needed for one of those weekends.

# False fire alarms abundant

by Terry Martin  
Staff Writer

It's 2 a.m. and you're deeply into the second sequel of a best-selling three-part dream. Suddenly: "BUZZZZZZZ..."

You know the story. Some restless joker has taken it upon himself to give you and the other 500 residents of your dorm an opportunity to enjoy the freshness of the crisp, cold early morning November air.

"Besides," he'll jokingly reason tomorrow, "the firemen need a good work-out anyway—practice makes perfect."

But remembering how foolish it felt standing out there in your shorts last time, you pull the cover over your head and decide to ignore the alarm. Besides, it's always a false alarm—right?

Or is it?

According to Director of Security Bill Williams, in 1975 there were 151 false fire alarms on campus due to system malfunctions, 20 due to unknown pranksters, and eight actual fires.

In 1976 there were 121 alarms due to malfunction, 20 more attributed to thrill-seekers, and 15 actual fires.

The latest compiled figures for this semester show 11 false alarms in September and two actual fires.

"When an alarm on campus goes off, it automatically registers at Security," Williams said Friday, "we alert the fire

department and immediately dispatch a man to the scene."

He added that pranksters had been caught before—and that false alarms are not considered a harmless prank by his department.

"If the firemen are called for a false alarm, then they aren't available for a real fire elsewhere. The thing that upsets me in a deliberate false alarm is that if someone were killed, it'd be hard to justify," he said.

At any rate, Captains R.H. Gilbert and G.C. Hodge have crews at Station No. Five on Oberlin Road ready at all times.

"Yes, false alarms are a fact of life," said Gilbert, "but when that dispatcher sounds the alarm, as far as we're concerned it's a life or death situation."

Captain Hodge concurs. "We can have our first units on campus within two or three minutes in most cases."

### Alarms hazardous

Both men agree that false alarms are a nuisance and a safety hazard. Although Station Five has a clean record, congested traffic and road obstructions have been known to lead to deaths.

Gilbert is quick to point out that his trucks obey traffic laws, but of course, attempt to reach the scene of the distress call as quickly as possible. All too often, this effort is wasted on false alarms.

Director of Residence Life Paul Marion

is familiar with the problem of false alarms and admits, "it's unacceptable behavior."

"It's sort of like suicides," he says, "when there's one in the paper, there's several. They get a kick out of it and think it's funny or it's the thing to do."

Attorney General Jerry Kirk takes a dim view of the subject and is adamant about taking actions to curtail the incidence of false alarms.

"With the cooperation of Residence Life and Security" violators could be in a pretty hot situation themselves.

The disciplinary options in the event that a student is found guilty of turning in a false alarm are as follows:

- eviction from a dormitory by the Department of Residence Life
- suspension or expulsion from school through action initiated by Student Body Attorney General Kirk
- arrest and trial in local courts by Security and/or Raleigh Police Department.

According to North Carolina General Statute 14-286, conviction of "turning in false fire alarms or molesting with fire alarm systems" is a misdemeanor and punishable by a sentence of up to six months and/or a fine of \$500.

Then of course, there's an option open to those who wish to leave an immediate impression on the pranksters—simply knock the fire out of them.

# Party days to be combined

by David Berle  
Staff Writer

The Inter Residence Council (IRC) met recently and decided to combine two of State's biggest parties. If all goes well, Zoo Day and The Day will be combined together into one larger bash, said Joe

Mills, president of IRC.

"The main reason for this consolidation is to pool the money from the two parties together," explained Mills.

Mills said that if the funds are pooled together, there will be more money available to hire a bigger named band.

Last year, \$4,018 was spent on The Day. This year, if the money is combined, there will be approximately \$15,000 available for beer and bands.

Another reason for the consolidation is the over-regularity of "Campus Jams," said Mills. He said that many students have complained of too many parties during the school year, and that it might be better if some of the parties were combined into one larger party.

### Bands considered

One of the bands being considered for the combined parties is The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Two other popular local bands would make up the rest of the entertainment.

Besides the bands, Mills said there will be various booths sponsored by the IRC

and food stands sponsored by the Entertainment Committee.

The planned location for the party is the field next to Harris Hall. According to Mills, the Court of the Carolinas is no longer available for larger parties involving beer or amplified music.

It has been suggested that one of the Intramural fields be used, but as of this date the idea has not been approved, said Mills.

A preliminary date for the combined parties is April 22, tentatively from 1:30-6 p.m.

The estimated five to eight thousand people will be required to show their student ID's to get the free beer.

This year, T-shirts will be both prepared in advance and possibly screened during the day of the party, Mills said.

Ideas for T-shirt design are being accepted by Mills. He said that he and the Council were "very open to any suggestions concerning this event."

Constructive suggestions should be directed to either Mills (4th floor Student Center) or Mike Iverson (Programs Office at the Student Center), he said.

## Free installation possible

# Student Senate postpones funding phones

by David Pendered  
Staff Writer

The proposal which would finance the installation of phones in the Student Center lobby, providing local service at no charge, was postponed in Wednesday night's meeting of the Student Senate.

Funding for two other finance bills was approved and a motion to rescind part of the basketball ticket distribution policy was also discussed.

The proposed phone policy would provide for the installation and upkeep of low phones in the lobby of the Student Center, replacing two existing phones

which charge 20 cents per local call.

Kathy Tatum, student body treasurer, moved to postpone action on the bill until the Dec. 7 senate meeting.

She said the reason for the postponement was that there is a possibility that the senate could get the phones installed at no cost.

"The reason we want to postpone action on this bill is because there's a chance that we may be able to get the phones installed at no cost to the senate," said Tatum. "We also may be able to get the phones in the Student Center's name so the senate wouldn't be responsible for them."

Tatum's motion was passed without debate.

The motion to rescind the ticket distribution policy was introduced by Kevin Coggins, a representative from Liberal Arts.

### Complaints heard

Coggins said the reason he wished to rescind the policy was because he and heard many complaints from students who questioned the section stating that "A student may pick up two student tickets provided he has both registrations and I.D.'s, one of which must be a priority I.D.

and he has priority that day."

Many students are dissatisfied with that part of the policy, according to Coggins, because they do not feel it is necessary for the student with the priority to be the one picking up the tickets.

He said it should not matter which student picking up the tickets has priority, as long as there is a priority I.D. in the group.

Coggins later restated his position so that only the section dealing with the priority statement would be rescinded.

The motion, which needed 34 votes to meet the required two-thirds majority, received only nine consenting votes and consequently failed.

In other action, the Senate allocated \$375 to State's chapter of American Association of Textile Technologists to fund the registration fees of the participants.

### State will benefit

When speaking in support of the bill, sponsor Terry Hatcher said this is the first year the national meeting will be held in the south. The conference, to be held Feb. 7 through Feb. 9 in Charlotte, will draw many textile corporations who hopefully will need more recruiters to State's campus.

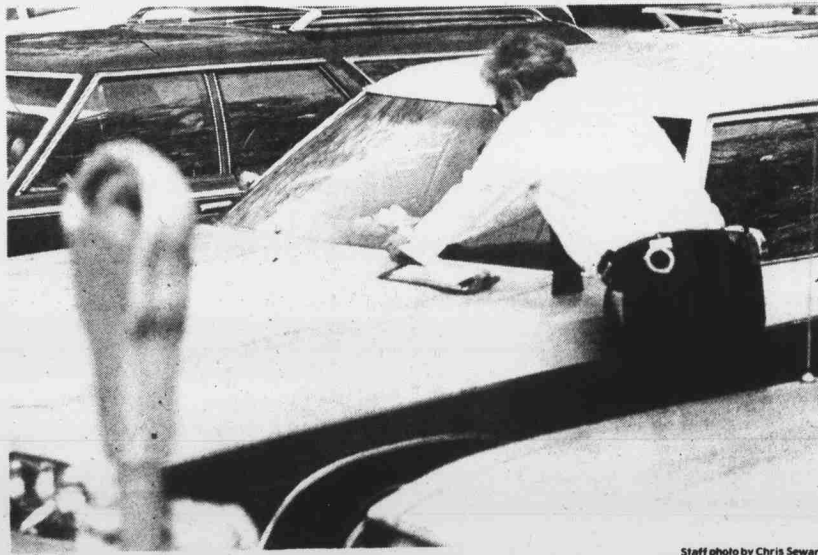
Hatcher said the entire University will benefit from the recruiters' visits because the textile industry can draw employees from all University departments.

Chapter President Johnny Bullock said the senate should approve the bill "so that the senate will be funding academics as well as athletics."

The motion passed by voice vote.

The Senate also approved by voice vote a bill allocating \$225 to State's chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, an honor fraternity for Industrial Arts. The amount will fund transportation, gas, and \$30 to finance the initiation ceremony the group will perform while attending the national conference in Atlanta, Feb. 27 through March 3, 1978.

The Alpha Pi chapter has travelled throughout the southeast to conduct initiation ceremonies at other universities.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

## Tickets, please

Yes, the towing policy has been relaxed, but the ticketing on illegally parked cars has slackened very little. One wonders what will happen if they ever invent cars with no windshield wipers.

# Mitchell teaches course in evenings on politics

by Angeline M. Maletto  
Staff Writer

Sitting through a three hour class on a Monday night would be sheer torture for most students, however, the students in Political Science 498 have an advantage: while other students must agonize trying to absorb material that may have no connection to the "real world," students in Substantive Criminal Law can look horns with District Attorney Burley B. Mitchell, one of the most powerful public figures in Wake County.

Mitchell's current status as an adjunct professor in the Department of Political Science represents the department's concern with exposing students to a learning experience that extends beyond theories.

Burley Mitchell certainly can offer many personal insights. Hardly a day goes by without the district attorney making headlines in the local papers.

Recently Mitchell found himself in the midst of a heated political controversy—the gubernatorial succession effort.

Under North Carolina law, campaigns must file campaign contribution and expenditure reports. The Carolinians Opposed to Succession (COS) resisted filing any reports for fear of retaliation by Governor James B. Hunt toward those who contributed to the anti-succession committee.

Many political observers raised their eyebrows when Mitchell, a close ally of the

governor, threatened to enforce the law, and prosecute the COS committee.

Not to be outdone by the aggressive district attorney, the COS committee sought and received a court order restraining Mitchell from prosecuting them pending a resolution of the legal issues.

Meanwhile, the election passed, and the North Carolina Court of Appeals knocked down the lower court decision. The COS committee since has dropped its suit against Mitchell.

### Mitchell unbiased

In spite of the complex maneuvering of this political chess game, Mitchell didn't see his position as partisan.

"Fortunately, I had established a track record on that campaign financing disclosure law and had convicted. So it was not a new approach or policy."

However, Mitchell sees the succession issues as a very political area since it deals with politicians as well as the laws that control the elective process. It becomes inevitable that the district attorney will be thrown into political controversy.

"Whoever is in the position of district attorney will be accused by one side or another of improper political motivation. His personal allegiance will be in question," Mitchell said.

"As long as you hold an elected office, you make political decisions. If you decide to prosecute heroin dealers over organ-

(See "District," page 2)

# District Attorney receives challenge in classroom role



District Attorney Burley Mitchell lectures to his class.

(Continued from page 1)  
ized gambling, you are making a political decision. You then are answering through the political process; the people can vote you out," Mitchell reflected. "I suppose, subconsciously or consciously, I do show some biases. For example, we do not prosecute fornication or adultery since the backlog of murders and assaults are more pressing."

"We choose to give greater importance to crimes of violence in this district than to non-violent crimes. You must make exceptions to that, of course. The sale of heroin is not a violent crime, but you feel it is harmful enough to be given a high priority."

In spite of his notoriety over the succession issue and other controversial situations, Mitchell doesn't flaunt his important position with his students.

"I didn't mention the succession controversy in class because it didn't fit in neatly into the course. In the hierarchy of criminal law, the offense was a petty misdemeanor."

Mitchell does make himself available for discussion with students long before class begins, and he has been known to stay on late in the evening to make certain a student understands a particular point, or to answer questions about topics that cannot be addressed during regular class time.

The district attorney also uses his discretionary powers in his approach to teaching. While he follows the text on the basic elements of criminal law, Mitchell tries not to teach specific North Carolina statutes.

Rather, he presents an overview of

generally accepted state criminal laws as well as federal laws. When the district attorney and the text disagree, Mitchell does not hesitate to argue a point based on his own judgments and experiences.

Mitchell cited an example of the inaccuracies found in many texts which claim that forcible rape is the most rapidly increasing crime in the United States.

"The district attorney counters: 'I feel this is absolutely untrue. What in fact happens is that, due to many factors—primarily openness among women together with society's changing moral judgments—rape victims are no longer considered 'adulteresses.' Years ago, women were looked down upon if they had been raped. The consensus was 'They must have wanted it.' The increase in reported rapes reflects a high point in social evolution. Rapes are being reported more often, they aren't increasing."

In his position as district attorney, Mitchell does not see his priorities in maintaining order as being different from any other prosecutors. His highest prior-

ity focuses on preventing murders since there can be no restitution to the victim, or any way to make things right to society.

Mitchell does not always agree wholeheartedly with all the laws passed by the General Assembly, but he feels committed to enforce them. So far he feels he has been lucky, he hasn't had to face a situation where enforcing a particular law would be morally abhorrent to him.

The students in this Monday night class are not the only ones profiting from having a professor from the outside world. The district attorney himself thrives on the challenges he faces in the classroom.

Mitchell says he really likes the college atmosphere because it does him a lot of good:

"Those of us in the legal profession—particularly in the court system—tend to talk to each other too much and it blinds us so that we all think in similar trends."

It's not that we're a part of a vast conspiracy to protect the establishment, but we do tend to accept certain common pre-

misses without much question."

Mitchell enjoys the opportunity to expose himself to what he calls "normal folks' ideas," but more importantly to those people who are willing to challenge his position.

"I've never been afraid of people or of having my ideas challenged. If I'm holding an idea that's untenable, it's to my advantage to know it."

The district attorney finds other attorneys and judges more isolated in their exposure to different ideas than perhaps professors.

"I'm isolated in that not too many people question my position," he said.

"It's not uncommon for the district attorney to be surrounded by armed guards when he's prosecuting controversial cases. Mitchell sees the office of district attorney as a "pressure cooker"; the job is challenging, but he does not plan to make a career of it.

Usually the office of district attorney is considered to be a stepping-stone to more powerful positions. Mitchell doesn't know

whether he'll run again for office. (However, rumors flying around the Capitol suggest the district attorney may be in line for an appointment to the North Carolina Court of Appeals.)

In spite of his hectic schedule, Mitchell still finds time to read, but not so much as he did while he was in college. He ponds over Aristotle and delves into the philosophy of science.

The adjunct professor, not too much older than his students, has an interesting perspective on today's college students: "Students today are much less technically proficient—in areas of reading and writing. But I am amazed at their sheer accumulation of factual knowledge."

Mitchell feels that today's students may be better prepared for the outside world since most judgments in life are based upon factual knowledge of the world.

Whether or not Mitchell's perceptions are valid, his students still enjoy a unique learning experience while here at State. And the district attorney is learning a lot too.

## Crier

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

**PRAYER VIGIL** for peace in the Middle East. Thursday 12 noon-6 p.m. in the Nub. Student Center, sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

**COME DANCE** and listen to a 40's Band made up of State students Monday in the Student Center ballroom. Free. All welcome to come swing.

**CHESS TEAM** members must participate in a tournament on Dec. 10 and 11 in 3118 of the Student Center. Reg: 8-9. Rds: 9:30, 2, 6. Bring sets and clocks. Info: Mark Walker at 833-6926.

**FACULTY, STAFF** and students who desire to purchase reserved special parking permits for home basketball games at Reynolds Coliseum may obtain them from Ms. Guiley in Case Athletic Center, \$10.00 for the season.

**FOUND—ON** Doak Field near tennis courts: lady's watch. Claim at Sullivan dorm office, 9-12 p.m. M-F.

**BLACK STUDENTS** Fellowship and the Black Students Board are sponsoring a Holiday Festival Buffet Dinner on Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Walnut room. \$1.50.

**TUTORS NEEDED** for Bloodworth YMCA. Contact Volunteer Services, Student Center.

**TWO FEMALES** looking to rent an apartment or house, preferably one that is furnished and under \$250. Contact Anne at 833-3392 or Ginny at 737-6229.

**ACS MEMBERS** and Chem & CHE faculty are invited to a Christmas Party tonight from 4-7 in the Packhouse. Beer & munchies provided. Bring your own wine.

**STUDENTS—Interested** in getting tickets for Atlanta concerts and activities during Peach bowl week? One concert will be Kiss Dec. 30 at the Omni. If there is enough demand for these tickets and others, a Raleigh shipment may be arranged. If you're interested, call 737-6219.

**QA SUPPER CLUB** will meet at Supply Store Snack Bar at 5:30 on Wednesday to go eat. All brothers welcome for informal fellowship. Call 737-6098 for details.

**BLACK Student Fellowship** will hold worship service Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Cultural Center. New Horizons will sing.

**CHASS** meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Senate Board Room 4th floor Student Center.

**STUDENT SOCIAL** Work Assoc. will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Green Room.

**INTER-FRATERNITY** Council is sponsoring its annual Food Drive thru Dec. 10. Goal: To provide 10,000 lbs. of dry and canned goods for 500-600 needy families. To make food donations contact Bobby Klutz at 828-7625 or Phil Keever at 755-9996. Friday.

**AMATEUR Radio Club** final final meeting will be held on Tuesday at 7 in Dan 228. Discussion of next spring's contests and outings.

**TRANSCENDENTAL** group meditation today from 12:12-12:30 in the Harrington Room in D.H. Hill Library. More info, call Meg at 828-1296.

**FOUND: KEYS** on 4th floor of library Nov. 17. Claim at 203-C Lee.

**ICE Hockey Club's** last practice Sunday at 9:15 in Greensboro. Meet at the Supply Store at 6:30.

**JEWISH STUDENT** Association—Hillel invites all Jewish students and faculty to a party Saturday in the Packhouse from 9-12 p.m. Bring your beverages.

**INTERNATIONAL Folkdance** Club will meet today at 7:30 at the Student Center. All welcome.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** meet Tues. Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Brown Room. For details call 833-0737.

**A POET AND** a Pilgrim, George Gagliardi, whose poetic gifts are reflected in 250 songs, will present an informal concert Friday at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center (across from library). Free.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H** Club will meet in Daryl's Circus Room on Hillsborough St. on Tuesday at 8:30. All welcome.

**DOUGHNUT SALE** today. Sponsored by the MIA of AIA. Selling all types of doughnuts, glazed, filled, regular. Coffee will also be sold.

**RALEIGH Wesley** Foundation will meet Sunday in Fairmont Methodist Church at 6 for supper and a short program. Bring \$1 for supper.

**PRE-VET CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Williams 2104. All attend.

**SALS SELECTION** Committee invites all students & faculty to submit nominations for the Outstanding Teacher Award or Alumni Distinguished Professorship. Send to Dr. R. J. Volk, 3210 Williams by next Friday.

**HORTICULTURE Club** will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in K1 121. Come and vote for spring semester officers.

**4-H OFFICE** is planning to start a new type of 4-H Club at the Governor Morehead School for the Blind. Volunteers who can give an hour each week are needed. For more information contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193.

**PAMS COUNCIL** meeting Monday at 6 in Dab 120. All welcome.

**INTERNATIONAL Affairs** Forum will meet on Sunday at 7 in Ha 124. Dr. Vickery of the History Dept. will give a presentation on current problems in South Africa. Questions and discussion will follow. All welcome.

## classifieds

**LOST—CLASS** ring from Shady Side Academy. Gold with blue stone. Call 832-6461 (room 509). Reward offered.

**NEEDED—Responsible,** financially dependable person to share house near campus and 1/2 of all household bills. Must be able to move soon. Call 832-8637 after 6 and ask for Ann.

**LOST: Sterling silver St. Christopher.** If found please contact Mike at 737-6088. Reward offered.

**FOR SALE: Delco AM-FM pushbutton radio.** Five months old. \$75. Call 851-2224 after 5 p.m.

**FIFTH ANNUAL** Craft Open House and Sale. New location this year: 2410 Van Dyke Ave. Saturday, Dec. 3 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4 12 p.m.-5 p.m. Weaving, pottery, jewelry, photography, sculpture, fabric printing, graphics, stained glass. Admission free.

**ADDRESSERS** wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

**WANTED: Big "4"** tournament tickets. Call 832-6666.

**ROOMMATE** needed after Christmas to share apartment with one male. Economical and near campus. Call Jay at 832-8690.

**BILLS, Happy 20th!** Nobody said Gerbers doesn't still apply. I love you anyway. —Julie.

**4.75 PER HR.** Ave. Part time now. Transfer home full time Christmas, advertising & sales. 832-2211. Call 2:50 only for interview.

**HAVE TRUCK, Will Travel**—Move anything from hardwoods to zebras for peanuts. Call Dick, 834-8173.

## SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

7 & 9pm **NETWORK** Admission 75¢  
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!



Adm. 75¢ 11pm  
LAURENCE OLIVIER MICHAEL CAINE  
A JERRY BRILL MANHATTAN FILM

**TICKETS ON SALE NOW**

RICHMOND HOPEWELL CHARLOTTESVILLE BLACKSBURG LYNCHBURG ROANOKE NORFOLK HAMPTON VIRGINIA BEACH KNOXVILLE GREENSBORO CHARLOTTE RALEIGH DURHAM CARRBORO

# TWO MILLION DOLLAR SELL-A-THON!

SALE ENDS SAT. 6 AM.!

The greatest audio sale in history continues around the clock. 35 consecutive hours of dynamite prices. Savings so big that you simply can't afford to miss this MILLION DOLLAR SELL-A-THON. Every store will be open FRIDAY NIGHT DECEMBER 2ND! Free bonus prizes will be given away on the hour, every hour after 12 MIDNIGHT. Free coffee & donuts. Free T-Shirts. Free Record Albums. Look for the search lights to guide you into the biggest audio savings of your life! Come late to avoid the crowds.

**BSR** Belt-Drive Turntable. Features Multi-Pole motor, S-shape, tonearm cue-pause control, dual range anti-skate control, base, dust cover and magnetic cartridge included. Model 20BPK \$99.95

**\$49.00**

**Sanyo** Portable Cassette Recorder. Features built-in mike, Auto-stop, automatic recording level control, volume control, pushbutton operation. Operated on batteries or AC power cord. Model ST30 \$29.95

**\$22.22**

**JBL** High Efficiency 3-Way Speaker System. Features 10" high energy woofer, 5" midrange transducer with high frequency tweeters. Excellent transient response speaker system enclosed in a natural oak cabinet. Model L36 \$240.00

**\$169.00**

**Medallion** In-Dash, AM/FM, MPX/8-Track Auto Deck. Features radio tuning dial in door, side-to-side & front-to-rear balance, & adjustable shafts for easy installation. Model 65-558 \$139.95

**\$49.00**

**marantz** AM/FM Stereo Receiver. 15 watts per channel min. RMS at 8 ohms from 40-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.8% THD. Features bass and treble controls, FM muting, AM/FM signal strength meter and Gyro-Touch Tuning. Model 2215. \$240.00

**\$148.77**

**PICKERING** Stereo Cartridge. Features high frequency tracking ability and long hair brush. Model SX-15/100E \$29.95

**\$9.77**

**TDK** State-Of-The-Art Super Avilyn Cassette Tapes. Feature super precision cassette mechanism, highest signal-to-noise ratio, lowest distortion and noise, low abrasion formulation for longer head life, 90 min. length. Model SA-C90. \$4.79

**\$2.99**

**AIWA** A well thought-out, efficient, attractive and practical cassette deck for the money! Features Dolby Noise Reduction System, DC servo drive motor, fast forward & rewind, twin VU meters and angled front panel that makes the deck a joy to work with. Model AD-1250.

**\$229.95**

**ONLY 50 ALBUMS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK!!**  
**FREE AUDIO TEST ALBUM**  
ASK FOR A FREE DEMO!!  
REG. \$6.98  
NOW \$3.98  
ASK FOR A FREE DEMO!!  
Works on all cassette decks

**HITACHI** Compact Stereo System. Features 8-Track playback deck with illuminated channel indicator, automatic changer with cueing and diamond stylus, two 2-way speakers with 8" woofers. With 4-channel matrix speaker, "sleep" shutoff switch, and illuminated tuning meter. Model SP DB300. \$249.95

**\$169.00**

**JVC** Compact FM/AM/PSB Radio with 3" Diagonal TV. Features advanced electronic TV tuner, Bass/Treble tone control, and four-way power source. Model 3050TV

**\$199.88**

**AKAI** Front Loading Cassette Tape Deck. Features Dolby Noise Reduction System, limiter circuit, full release Auto-stop, fast forward and rewind, multiplex filter circuit, and walnut grained vinyl cabinet. Model CS-702D. \$249.95

**\$139.00**

**SCOTT** Belt-Drive Automatic Return Turntable. 2-speed turntable with 12" die cast platter, low wow and flutter, viscous damped cueing and pushbutton speed change. Model PS-17. \$109.95

**\$99.22**

**PIONEER** AM/FM Stereo Receiver. 50 watts per channel min. RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.1% THD. Features multi-color function indicator lights, 2-deck tape monitoring and duplicating. Model SX-750. \$425.00

**\$299.00**

**PIONEER** Dynamic Stereo headphones. Feature vinyl covered headband and ear cushions, with a frequency response of 20-20,000 Hz, and low harmonic distortion. Model SE-205. \$19.95.

**\$13.99**

**EPI** Famous Check Rated Two-Way Speaker System. Includes 8" woofer and 1" Air Spring Tweeter. Clean linear sound from this bookshelf speaker. Model 100V. \$119.95

**\$99.00**

**Comm** Big Brute 6"x9" Rear Deck Coaxial Stereo Speakers. Feature air suspension woofer with 3" coaxial tweeter and 20 oz. ceramic magnets. Complete with insulated wire, grille and hardware for easy installation. Model TX20. \$99.90 per pair.

**\$49.00 Pr.**

**Five-Year Free Guarantee.**  
THE AUDIO HOME-ENTERTAINMENT YOU BUY FROM HARVEY'S WAREHOUSE IS GUARANTEED FOR FIVE FULL YEARS! NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR PARTS OR LABOR. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR THIS GUARANTEE, EITHER.

OUR POLICY TO PUBLISH THE REGULAR PRICE WHETHER IT BE THE MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED PRICE, LOCAL MARKET PRICE, OR OUR REGULAR SELLING PRICE AS WELL AS THE CURRENT HARVEY'S SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE REFLECTS OUR CONTINUING EFFORT TO GIVE CONSUMERS COMPLETE COMPARATIVE INFORMATION FOR USE IN MAKING PURCHASE DECISIONS. WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY EVER PRODUCE A COMPARATIVE PRICE WHICH DOES NOT REFLECT THE ABOVE POLICY.

**INSTANT CREDIT AVAILABLE. ON THE SPOT FINANCING. HOUSEHOLD GECC AVCO**

**GREENSBORO** 1016-18 W. LEE ST 1 MILE E. OF COLLETS 275-8701

**CARRBORO** CARR MILL VILLAGE 100 N. GREENSBORO ST 929-8425

**RALEIGH** 622-628 DOWNTOWN BLVD 821-1870

**DURHAM** SOUTH SQUARE MALL U.S. 15-501 BUSINESS 493-2212

**CHARLOTTE** 3133 INDEPENDENCE BLVD 332-2146 FREEDOM MART 3156 FREEDOM DRIVE 399-4640

**Harvey's Warehouse**  
"AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING AUDIO DEALER."  
ALL SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED.  
MANY ITEMS SELL OUT QUICKLY. SO HURRY IN AND SAVE

## Handicapped persons helped

# Agency aids unemployed

by Jan Powell  
Features Writer

We hear a lot about welfare cheats, government handouts, and bureaucratic bungling. But seldom do we hear about a government agency that's putting people back to work.

It's called Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) and last year the agency closed out 13,000 cases, which means 13,000 North Carolinians were rehabilitated. Most are now deemed employable.

VR is organized under the Department of Human Resources. Twenty per cent of its funds come from the state and eighty per cent from the federal government. There are VR offices throughout North Carolina, employing over 400 persons.

"Its major objective is to assist disabled persons to become employed," explained Jay Collins, VR Counselor at the Raleigh office.

VR's services include guidance and counseling, vocational training, maintenance and transportation while undergoing training, job placement services, and physical examinations to determine the extent of disability and work capacity.

They also provide artificial limbs, hearing aids, and eyeglasses when they will increase work capacity.

Quite often VR works hand and hand with other community, state, or federal agencies, such as the Commission for the Blind, Department of Correction, Social Security Administration, and Department of Mental Health.

"In this way we can avoid overlapping services and develop the best program for our clients," said Mary Gardner, VR Counselor.

One exceptional case involved a 22 year-old quadriplegic from Elizabeth City. VR sent him to the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center in Fishersville, Va. After one year of training, the young man

is now a computer programmer with IBM at the research Triangle earning over 13,000 dollars annually. VR spent 20,000 dollars on his specialized training.

But VR does not work only with the severely handicapped. A 19-year-old man had his leg crushed in an accident on the job. After surgery and therapy, he was counseled by VR. He is now a sophomore at State. His tuition, books and fees are paid by VR.

To qualify for VR's programs, you must be disabled and of working age by the time your educational services will be complete," Collins said.

Many applicants are sent to vocational-technical schools. Others may be given training in a specific field for which they are physically and mentally suited.

"Before we will set aside college funds for a client, we check his high school grades, check with his doctors to see if he can endure college work and we may do mental and physical testing," Collins said. Ninety-five per cent of VR's training program clients do graduate.

"We're strict," Collins said, "you must maintain a 'C' average or we'll give the funds to someone else."

The Raleigh VR office currently has 95 students in various area schools 10 of

these students are in colleges.

"Each case is different in how the services are supplied," Collins said. "Some clients may get maintenance money, others may have to supply their own maintenance (room and board) while in school."

VR works with the training program graduates toward job placement, which is coordinated through the Employment Security Division of the state government.

"We sent a young paraplegic to Campbell College in Byes Creek. He's now a unit manager with the Parks and Recreation Service," Collins said.

"This kind of progress is what makes it all worthwhile."

# Glander to conduct study workshop to aid students in exam preparation

by Sandra Hamilton  
Features Writer

With the spectre of finals looming in the near future, as well as everyday quizzes, exam time doesn't have to be cram time according to Molly Glander of the Counseling Center in Harris Hall.

"This semester, things can change for many students in the way of studying," said Glander, who is sponsoring a mini-workshop teaching study skills.

The hour long workshop will be held Dec. 6 in Room 219 of Harris Hall.

Glander said the program originated after numerous students came to her requesting help with learning study skills. Earlier in the semester Glander taught two separate Continuing Education (LOU) courses. The courses dealt with the topics of how to study and reading improvement.

Glander said that two graduate students had assisted her in teaching these courses. "This spring these students will be teaching a course of their own geared to students only."

Noting the success of the LOU courses Glander said, "Since my courses were so

successful, this spring I'm intending to run several longer workshops on study skills throughout the semester.

"By the fall of '78 I also would like the workshops to be linked in with the Learning Assistance Center, therefore giving the workshops more efficiency in the areas of study time management and test taking skills."

"Hopefully," Glander continued, "when exam time comes this spring semester, students won't have to go 'whoops, cram time again.'"



In the spirit of Wolfman Jack, WKNC's new disc jockey, Marley Retriever, spins all of his canine listeners' favorite platters.

Ready for Christmas?

The Technician (Volume 58) is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, during the academic semester. Offices are located in Suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P. O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc. Mebane, N.C. Second class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C.

**ITALIAN DINNER FRIDAY NIGHT**

INCLUDING ROLLED EGGPLANT MARINARA

**IRREGARDLESS CAFE** 901 W. MORGAN

SURE TO BE A HIT!

**Solid Brass Buckles & Leather**

Leather Goods

Belts, Bags and 500 Styles of Buckles.

Hours Through Christmas:

Mon. - Fri: 10:00 - 6:00

Saturday: 11:00 - 4:00

2112 Hillsborough Phone: 832-2419

Across From The Bell Tower

**COUPON**

**Peppi's**

2 FOR 1

**BUY ONE PIZZA GET ONE FREE!**

GOOD ANY DAY DURING DECEMBER 1977

MISSION VALLEY, PH. 833-2825

EAST SIX FORKS RD., PH. 833-1601

3318 N. BOULEVARD, PH. 876-9420

CLIP & SAVE OUR CUSTOMERS KNOW THE DIFFERENCE THEY NEED YOUR HELP. UNITED WAY OF WAKE COUNTY.

CLIP THIS COUPON

**SKY DIVING**

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A NEW DIMENSION IN RECREATION... TAKE UP SPORT PARACHUTING

CLASSES BEGINNING IMMEDIATELY COME FLY WITH US!

Open Six Days 8 am till Dark (Closed Mondays)

Student Training Classes 10:00 am

Jump the Day you Train (Weather Permitting)

First Jump Course \$40.00 Your Own Group of 5 or more \$35.00 each

Prices Include Logbook, Aft Training, All Equipment And First Jump

**FRANKLIN COUNTY SPORT PARACHUTE CENTER INC.**

Phone: Louisville 496-9222

24 Miles North of Raleigh, Half Way Between Franklinton and Louisburg on Highway 56, South Side of Highway.

**2 for 1 Special**

Buy Roy's famous Roast Beef Sandwich, Double-R-Bar Burger Cheeseburger or an order of Western Style Fried Chicken --and get a second one free. It's the best of the fresh. And twice the food for the money.

**Roy Rogers FAMILY RESTAURANT**

All Raleigh, Apex & Greenville Locations.

No Coupon Necessary

**Taste the best of the fresh.**

This special good 5 p.m. 'til 8 p.m. 7 days a week

THURSDAY NIGHT	Double-R-Bar Burger
FRIDAY NIGHT	Roast Beef Sandwich
SATURDAY NIGHT	Cheese Burger
SUNDAY NIGHT	Chicken
MONDAY NIGHT	Roast Beef Sandwich
TUESDAY NIGHT	Cheese Burger
WEDNESDAY NIGHT	Chicken

**WALTER & MARY**

WALTER? M M M M M?

CAN WE HAVE SOME MUSIC?

SURE...

**YOUR WALTER!! THAT'S MUSIC!! WHERE DID YOU GET THAT PIECE-OF-JUNK STEREO?**

UH... AT "ROAD NOISE"... IT WAS ON SPECIAL...

LISTEN, WALTER... YOU BETTER DRAG THIS HEAP OVER TO **ATLANTIS SOUND** RIGHT NOW AND GET YOURSELF A NEW CAR STEREO! THEY'VE GOT THE BEST SELECTION ANYWHERE... ALL NAMES LIKE PIONEER!... CLARION!... SANKYO!... JENSEN SPEAKERS!... AND A SUPER DEMONSTRATION BOOTH!

AND THEY'VE GOT REAL LOW PRICES, WALTER! LOW PRICES! C'MON, HUH WALTER? WILL YA? DO IT FOR ME!!

**ENAM**

The ENTERTAINMENT AMUSEMENT CO. PRESENTS

**Wings of the World**

**THE CHARLIE DANIELS Band**

SPECIAL GUESTS **EDGAR WINTER'S WHITE TRASH** AND **WET WILLIE**

THURS., DEC. 8 7:30 P.M.

**TICKETS ON SALE NOW**

FESTIVAL SEATING \$6.00 LIMITED ADVANCE

RALEIGH CIVIC CENTER BOX OFFICE

ORDER BY MAIL NOW

CHARLIE DANIELS BAND, C/O BALSBECH INC. CENTRE, 300 FAYETTEVILLE STREET MALL, RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA 27602

**RALEIGH CIVIC CENTER**

Auditions for

**" 'TIS PITY SHE'S A WHORE "**

have been postponed due to the illness of the director. They will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, December 6 and 7 at 7:30 pm in Thompson Theatre.

Open to all N.C.S.U. students

**NET SATURDAY NITE**

0000, WALTER! IT'S FANTASTIC!

YOU CAN MAKE IT, TOO! WITH GREAT CAR STEREO AT LOW PRICES FROM

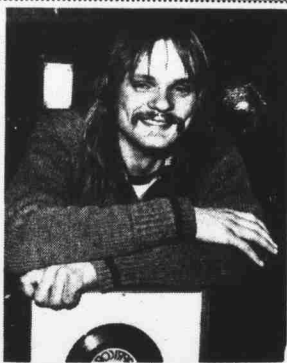
**Atlantis Sound**

HILLSBOROUGH ST. IN RALEIGH, & FRANKLIN ST. IN CHAPEL HILL!

JOH AND WALTER? M M M M M?

COULD YOU GET A BIGGER CAR?

*Simons*



## Stewart Theatre

### Broadway hit, Edwards next week

by Martin Ericson  
Staff Writer

Tickets are now on sale for a concert featuring Jonathan "Sunshine" Edwards with special guest James Talley. Shows will be at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 9. Tickets are \$3 each and can be obtained at the Stewart Theatre box office.

#### The Rest of the Week

The Broadway hit *Bubbling Brown Sugar* rolls into town for two shows only on Sunday. Part of the Stewart Theatre musical series, this show has been sold out for weeks. Some tickets may be available to the production on Saturday over at Carolina or you could always break your roommate's leg if he has a pair of tickets.

(Note: Tickets to the evening performance of *Thurber* on Dec. 10 have already sold out but as of press time there were some left to the 3 p.m. performance. A word to the wise...)

On Monday the Thirties Series presentation in Erdahl-Cloyd will be *Only Angels Have Wings*. Starring Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Richard Garthelme and Rita Hayworth, this is the

story of a girl who falls in love with a mail flyer in South America. The film rolls at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

A German film is the Foreign Film Series offering this Tuesday. *Not Reconciled* is a unique film that explores the failures and losses of the German bourgeoisie through two world wars. The film is free and starts at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd.

Next Week: *WW I, WW II, and War of the Sexes*

### CoffeehouseCoffeehouse CoffeehouseCoffeehouse

Tonight will be the last Coffeehouse of the semester. In our effort to please, we present Feldor and Knight performing Texas-country music. They specialize in Jerry Jeff Walker, Jimmy Buffett and David Allen Coe. The last time they played the Coffeehouse they kept the fans stomping and howling all night. So, if you won't git necked, at least come gyrate. 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room.



Bubbling Brown Sugar

## WKNC feature albums

10:00 - 12:00 Noon 88.1 MHZ

#### Friday Dec. 2

Jonathan Edwards  
Larry Coryell  
Kingfish

*Rockin' Chair*  
*Level One*  
*Live and Kicking*

#### Tuesday Dec. 6

Earth Wind and Fire  
Alphonso Johnson  
Stanley Clarke

*All n' All*  
*Spellbound*  
*Journey to Love*

#### Monday Dec. 5

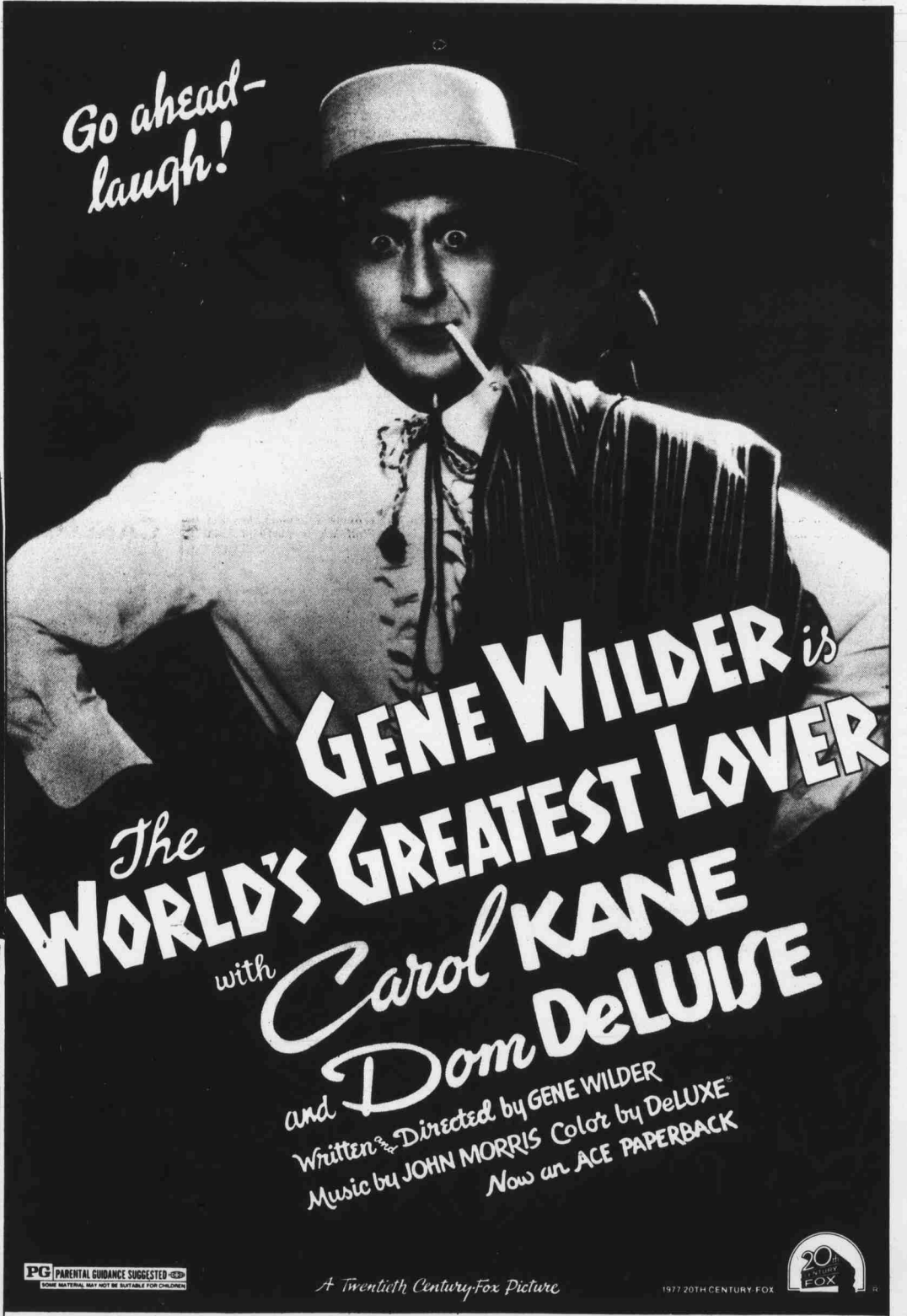
Billy Joel  
Loggins and Messina

*The Stranger*  
*Finale* (2 records)

#### Wednesday Dec. 7

Electric Light Orchestra  
The Rumour

*Out of the Blue*  
*The Max*



Go ahead -  
laugh!

GENE WILDER is  
The WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER  
with Carol KANE  
and Dom DeLUISE  
and  
Written & Directed by GENE WILDER  
Music by JOHN MORRIS Color by DeLUXE  
Now an ACE PAPERBACK

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
Some material may not be suitable for children

A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture

1977 20TH CENTURY FOX



Coming December 23rd.

Mission Valley Theatre

Check newspapers for additional theatres and show times.

## WE BUILD THE BETTER PIZZA™

**\$3.00 OFF** ANY VILLAGE INN  
HEAVYWEIGHT PIZZA

Address: 3333 Western Blvd., 851-6994  
3329 North Blvd., 876-4549

\*This offer applies to Heavyweight pizza only.  
Expiration Date: Expires 11/24  
Please add 20¢ for any carry-out order. This coupon not valid with any other coupon or promotion.



## 2 FOR 1 PIZZA SALE

Buy 1 Pizza—Get the next smaller pizza free.

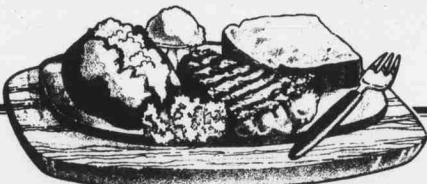
Address: 3333 Western Blvd., 851-6994  
3329 North Blvd., 876-4549

\*This offer not valid on Heavyweight pizzas.  
Expiration Date: Expires 12/9

Please add 20¢ for any carry-out order. This coupon not valid with any other coupon or promotion.

## Complete Sirloin Steak Dinner

SALAD BAR & BEVERAGE INCLUDED



NOW \$ **2.79** with coupon



Comes with a baked potato or french fries and Sizzler toast.

Offer good at:

601 W. Peace St.  
3100 Old Wake Forest Rd.

Offer expires Sunday, Dec. 4

Not valid for take-out orders

COUPON

# Wolfpack wrestling outlook bright

by Denny Jacobs  
Staff Writer

Wrestling coach Bob Guzzo smiles easily these days and with good reason. With four Atlantic Coast Conference champions, three freshmen All-Americans, and four other lettermen returning to this year's team, State's wrestling outlook is as bright as it has ever been. The matmen open their season this weekend with home matches against Richmond and Virginia Tech on Saturday at 1 p.m. and Clemson at 2 p.m. on Sunday, and it is not hard to see that Guzzo is eager to get started.

"This will be the first time we have had a solid veteran at every weight and this will give us more maturity as a team," said the fourth-year coach. "We have the experience right through the lineup now and that is a big factor. Without injuries, we have the making of a great team."

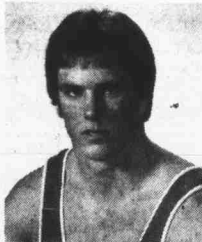
Senior co-captains Terry Reese and Lynn Morris have much to do with Guzzo's optimism. Both are returning ACC champs, Reese at 158 and Morris at Heavyweight, and they share Guzzo's expectations.

"I thought we did very well at the Carolina Invitational (held last week in Chapel Hill) and the Monarch Open (held two weeks ago) and if that is an indication of how we're going to do then we should do really well," said Reese. "We have two goals this year. One is to be nationally recognized and the other is to win the ACC tournament."

### Performed well

Morris also thought they performed well in "two tough tournaments" and added that "provided we stay healthy we should be able to meet these goals."

It's hard to argue with them.



Terry Reese

was third team freshman All-America.

Rodriguez, Koob, and Lidowski made State the only college in the country to have three wrestlers chosen to the AWWN freshman All-America team, and with another year of experience Guzzo figures them to be improved this year.

### Many talented individuals

"It's hard to single out anyone on this team for special recognition because so many individuals have accomplished a lot of things; Terry (Reese) and Lynn (Morris) are two really consistent winners for us and they lead by example and last year's freshmen should keep improving."

Guzzo is also counting on Jim Zenz (118), who won both early season tournaments, senior Lee Guzzo (177), an ACC finalist in 1976, and freshman Barry Armstrong (150), the N.C. champ at



Lynn Morris

138 and State's outstanding wrestler from Cary High School, to make this the year of the Pack.

State has a demanding schedule, facing perennial top ten teams Penn State and Navy, in addition to conference competition, and Guzzo feels the Pack is ready.

"We have a tough schedule but our lineup is beginning to mature and everybody's ready to go," said Guzzo. "It's hard to tell early in the season what to expect from other teams but I expect a tough match with Virginia Tech Saturday. And although they're very young, Clemson will have some outstanding wrestlers on the team. It will be a good test for us early."

After this weekend's matches State travels to Penn State next weekend, and Guzzo sees that match as a big key to a great season.

"A lot of kids on the team are from the Pennsylvania area and are familiar with a lot of the guys on Penn State. The kids are really looking forward to going up there and the match means a lot to the program," he emphasized. "We have the ability now of beating these top teams and get some national recognition."

## Pack meets Deacs

# Big Four opens

Obviously State's basketball team couldn't have gotten off to a much better start.

It was not how bad the Wolfpack routed Appalachian State and Georgia Southern so much as the way it went about it.

The Wolfpack played with a poise that belied its age. All the self-acclaimed experts figured State would open the season making more mistakes than a Watergate conspirator because of its inexperience.

How quickly this close-knit group consisting of nine freshmen, three juniors, two sophomores and a lone senior proved the doomsayers wrong.

### Big challenge

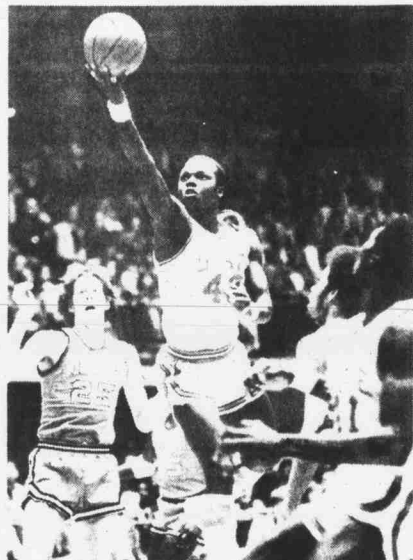
Now the confident Wolfpack hopes it can continue to play the same excellent all-around game against quality competition.

Tonight State battles Wake Forest in the second game of the Big Four Tournament (North Carolina meets Duke in the opener).

"Potentially, we're capable of developing into a very good team, and potentially we can be a very exciting team to watch," assessed State coach Norm Sloan.

"But the real pressure starts Friday in the Big Four Tournament. We'll find out then how we are made up inside. There won't be any more pressure anywhere this year, with the possible exception of the ACC Tournament."

"This will be the first time



Staff photo by Chris Seward

State sophomore Hawkkeye Whitney drives to the basket for an easy basket. The 6-5 forward has scored 54 points in just two games.

"They have it all together." A plus for State will be the return of talented point guard Clyde Austin, who sat out the first two games because of an NCAA infraction.

## State women host meet

# Wolfpack faces tough Carolina

by Tom Reimers  
Staff Writer

Two of the top teams in the nation will take to the water today and Saturday at the Natatorium, when the Wolfpack women's swimmers host the North Carolina AIAW Championships. Last year State (eighth-ranked nationally) came in second to North Carolina (seventh) by a 143 margin, but the Pack will be looking forward to improving on that performance.

The Don Easterling-coached Pack will have to overcome the injuries and illnesses which have plagued them thus far if they are to have a good showing.

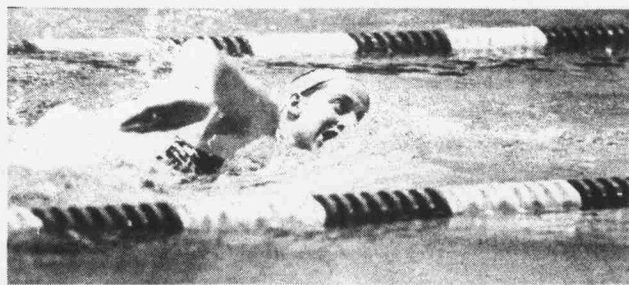
Seven-time 1977 national AIAW scorer Heidi Jachthuber and freshman Debby Campbell are both working back into shape, and can probably be counted on to give their best times of the young season.

State received good news when it was learned that senior All-America Eileen O'Brien and freshman Carolyn Guttilla will be able to swim this weekend. The two were not able to perform in either the Red-White meet or the ACC Relays, and they will not be at 100 per cent, but their presence should give the women a great psychological lift.

### Excellent group

Though State will be hurting, it will have an excellent group of returnees and newcomers to lead them.

Jane Holliday, an All-America and co-captain, has gotten off to her best start ever, primarily because of the hard work she has put in. She has already beat



Debby Campbell, seen here in Atlantic Coast Relays Action, is one of many freshmen who will help the Pack women in the NCAA Championships to be held here Friday and Saturday.

the qualifying times for the AIAW nationals in the 50 and 100 free (in the Red-White Meet).

Other veterans who have had good starts are Michele Dunn (a member of the AIAW national record-holding 200 yard free relay with O'Brien, Jachthuber, and Holliday), and sophomores Kim Estep, Stephanie Foley, and Alison Knowlton.

Freshmen Beth Harrell and Renee Magee, along with transfer Trace Rucker, have given the Pack outstanding times in both the Red-White Meet and the Atlantic Coast Relays, and they can be expected to bring State quite a few individual and relay points. Freshman Pam Wolters has also swam some of her best times, and will add much needed depth.

### Less depth

The Wolfpack will have a definite disadvantage as far as depth is concerned, since Carolina and Duke have big squads and points will be given

to a whopping sixteen places. However, a multitude of first place finishes could make up for that difference.

One area that could bring State a lot of points is in the diving events. Sophomore Micki McKay returns to defend her 1976 titles on both the 1 and 3-meter boards, and freshmen Allyson Reid and Laurie Clarkson will strengthen that department even more. Clarkson has been one of the biggest surprises on the squad so far, since she is a walk-on and still beat out her teammates on the 1-meter board in the Red-White Meet (Reid took the 3-meter board).

If the AC Relays are any indication of the women's power in relays and diving, then it

must be pointed out that the Pack would have won the meet if a score had been kept. The addition of O'Brien and Guttilla will make the Pack even stronger in the relay events.

The two-day affair will provide a chance for the Wolfpack to participate in individual events against outside competition for the first time this year. Almost all of the women have turned in personal bests for this stage of the season, and each and every one of them will be called on to help in some way.

Action begins today at 1 p.m. and will continue into the early evening. Then tomorrow the championships resume at 10 a.m. and will finish up at about 3 p.m.

## PART TIME SALES \$200 MONTHLY UP

If you can spare 10 hours weekly, we can help you earn lots of money. Free trips, prizes, cash bonuses and other incentives.

Fun and lots of cash.

Call John McGirt (Class 75) at 828-7520.

## CURE "TERM PAPER FRIGHT"

ERROR-FREE TYPING  
CORRECTION RIBBON

ERRORITE™ AT YOUR CAMPUS STORE  
NOW ALSO AVAILABLE IN BROWN, RED, BLUE & GREEN

WITH ERRORITE!

### Women College Graduates

As a woman Air Force ROTC student, you compete for your commission on the same footing as the men in your class. And later on you wear the same insignia.

There are two-year, three-year, and four-year scholarship programs available to help you get there. If you enroll in the four-year Air Force ROTC program you also qualify to compete for a scholarship for the remaining two or three years as a cadet. Tuition is covered, fees are paid, textbook costs reimbursed... plus \$100 a month, tax free.

Capt. Seagraves  
145 Coliseum  
737-2417  
Air Force ROTC  
Gateway to a Great Way of Life

## CHRISTMAS Gift Guide

1976 CHILTON AUTO REPAIR MANUAL \$6.95  
CAROL BOOSTER CABLES \$5.88  
RC FIRE EXTINGUISHER \$7.87  
MICRO START 6/12 VOLT BATTERY CHARGER \$19.87

MOORE'S AUTO PARTS  
WESTERN BLVD  
BEST PRODUCTS  
1019 Method Rd.  
Raleigh, N.C. 821-0104

## STUDIO 1

Now Showing!  
5 Days Only!  
Last Chance To See!

# KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE

THIS MOVIE IS TOTALLY OUT OF CONTROL

The Funniest Film In America!

AN OUTRAGEOUS MEAL OF MADNESS

Shows Daily 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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

## STUDIO 1

LATE SHOW  
Fri. & Sat. Only!  
11:00 pm

# WOODY ALLEN'S BEST WORK

WOODY ALLEN  
DIANE KEATON  
TONY ROBERTS  
CAROL KANE  
PAUL SIMON  
SHELLEY DUVALL

50¢ DISCOUNT WITH AD!

# "ANNIE HALL"

A nervous romance.

## FRIDAY NIGHT FILMS IN STEWART

**MURDER BY DEATH**  
By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit... you could die laughing!

7 & 9 PM ADMISSION 75¢

**FROM EMBRYO TO WOMAN IN 4 1/2 WEEKS**  
ERIBRYO

11 PM ADMISSION 75¢

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

# Technician Opinion Famous Billy

Everyone knows who Billy Carter is. That's right. He's the brother of President Jimmy Carter. He's the brother of President Jimmy Carter. Probably brother Billy is more famous than his brother the President, except maybe for Miss Lillian, who says she likes Billy better than Jimmy anyway.

But for those who thought Jimmy should have named brother Billy Secretary of Agriculture, Billy has now acquired a state of national notoriety as a group of Virginia distributors have named a beer after the redneck from Plains—Billy Beer.

Paul Brown, who represents the Virginia distributors, said Tuesday that Billy Beer is named for just another "redneck," not a celebrity—and thus does not violate a state law banning beer or liquor endorsement by prominent persons.

Brown said Billy is just "a self-confessed redneck and country bumpkin who couldn't even win an election for mayor of Plains, Ga., although he ran three times. That doesn't sound very famous to me," Brown said after meeting with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

On Nov. 2, the ABC board notified Falls City Brewers of Louisville, Ky., that Billy Beer could not be sold in Virginia because state law prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages if the labels carry the endorsement of a prominent living person.

The Billy Beer label includes a personal endorsement by Billy Carter and states the beer is "brewed expressly for and with the personal approval of one of America's all-time great beer drinkers."

"The regulation says 'famous living person,'" said Brown. "He may be famous in South Carolina, Georgia, or a few other places around, but he's not the 'famous person' the regulation was talking about."

Brown said Billy may have "some following, but it's pretty damn little." But we must beg the pardon of Mr. Brown, for we think Billy is quite a famous person in most of the country. After all, when you're known almost better than the President of the United States, that's quite an accomplishment.

But yet on the other hand, we see what Brown is saying. The idea that Billy Beer can't be sold in Virginia simply because Billy has said he enjoys drinking beer and has chosen to endorse this particular brand isn't fair to either the brewing company or to Billy.

The Virginia legislature needs to look into repealing the 1934 regulation designed to shield impressionable young people from the inducements to drink alcohol. The law is a bit outdated and surely no one even slightly believes that a Billy Carter endorsement of a beer is going to make some young person take up the drinking habit, no matter how famous ole Billy might be.

Billy most certainly will be able to rest in his grave easily one day and feel he's died with a great distinction. He's the first person ever to become more famous to some than his brother the President, and still at the same time, have no claim to fame. Such dual abilities as these of Billy Carter come far and few between.



## Letters

### Boredom

To the Editor:

I can remember days not long past when the college student was bold, yet not arrogant, timid, and yet somehow self-assured, aggressive, but strategically reserved.

And during these days the *Technician* and its faithful companion *Agromeck* spoke with authority and feared no critic. The *Technician* was a market place of open discussion about student problems and wants, the *Agromeck* catalogued memories of war and sexual conquest not because they pleased the alumni, but because they were real.

Today we can equate the experience of sitting in a 10:00 class reading the *Technician* to popping sleeping pills during a 7:50—you feel as though you are going to pass out from lack of stimulation. The contemporary and limited supplies hinder its distribution. And through it all, the student remains bored and empty, a social security number, and all campus just keeps coming up The Day.

What has happened to the revolutionary spirit that used to keep this campus alive and fresh? Has the wet concrete at Kent State buried the last remains? Certainly the building bombers are better forgotten, but the spirit is essential in keeping us alert, expecting the unexpected, aware of life.

I'm not blaming the guys in the Clearing House for runaway freshman for failing to print controversial material. On the contrary, the fault is ours. But when the *Technician* prints a letter from a young lady who was incensed by a cartoon that contained a dirty word, I begin to worry.

The next thing, you know, someone will be offended by the word sex and Sunshine Southerland will be out of a column. In that event, reading the *Technician* could become about as exciting as watching a rerun of The Waltons.

Ty Tyson  
Sr. EE

### No apology

To the Editor:

In response to the letter on Friday by "Name withheld by request" on Friday, Nov. 18, about the rude letter to the fraternities, we feel we owe no one an apology.

First of all, freedom of speech is guaranteed by the first amendment and we were just stating our opinion of a group of "individuals" observed at the Penn State ball game.

Secondly it is not just one person who wrote that letter. It was countersigned by at least 35 others who all felt the way I did. Of these 35 at least four were bona fide N.C. State Fraternity brothers. They all agreed with the original letter.

May I ask who I am jealous of? Maybe I don't know much about fraternities, but I sure don't want to be like those "individuals" I saw at that ball game. Being drunk and acting obnoxious and irresponsible is not a character I or anyone would be jealous of.

Are you implying that fraternities are the only ones that go to away ball games? I myself have travelled many miles to see our Wolfpack play. OK, you call yourself an avid Wolfpack fan; how many woman sports games have you or your fraternities ever attended?

In conclusion, how do you rate fraternities? You said our letter was rude to "about three of State's most outstanding fraternities..." On what

basis do you judge your three the best? What about the approximately 20 other fraternities?

Jim Bostedo  
Sr. CSC  
and 35 others

### Criticism defended

To the Editor:

I am glad to see that my opinion has brought me so much attention. Following my letter, both of Purvis' friends have written in and criticized me.

One of them, a former managing editor no less, believes that I put my foot in mouth by not doing research before setting my pen to paper.

The other, Mr. Tyson, believes that simply by being what he was three years ago, a freshman, I have no right to criticize an upperclassman, or eat, or drink or breathe for that matter.

But then he is one of those people who has to consult a book of typical letters so he can write home for money. His lack of originality is evident in his copying my own letter with only a few minor changes.

Mr. Tyson spelled the same word incorrectly that I did and even included the (sic). He could have at least been different and spelled it right (unless he doesn't even know how to spell).

As for the first criticism, I talked to several members of the *Technician's* staff and read the "Purvis" article which stated that "morally indignant" letters are written in reply to each controversial cartoon.

I also got other people's opinions on what I was writing about to make sure that I had a supportable argument. It was no Nielson rating, but it wasn't limited to my best friends and classmates either and only one Ted Nugent type disagreed with my opinion.

My only argument was that some of Purvis' material was too distasteful for a school newspaper. I should have realized that some seniors, brought up with a taste for rebellion, would probably appreciate anything obscene or distasteful since they can identify with it so well.

Finally, Mr. Tyson, it is a pleasure to know that you are in the same curriculum as I am. If you are any indication of the kind of competition I will face in EE and even better to know that seniors like yourself will be graduating after next semester—provided you are more intelligent than you sound.

F. N. Decker  
Fr. EE

### Purvis revisited

To the Editor:

It is time for the curtain to be drawn on the mysterious "Fr. Decker" affair (his real name is Fred, guys).

Mr. Decker extensively researched his letter and the opinions drawn therein. He personally visited the *Technician* and spoke with various workers concerning Mr. Purvis; he spoke with numerous students, seeking to determine their

opinions.

In fact, a large number of letters do pour into the *Technician* after a perverse Purvis publication; not all are written by freshmen. Most are written by upperclassmen (and women), expressing their disapproval (we aren't so "as-yet-to-be-educated" as you might think; we can spell) also.

Mr. Decker assimilated data from various sources and drew logical conclusions from said data. He rationally expressed his opinion in an open forum.

I wonder whether Mr. Tyson would have decided "to spare his ass" had Mr. Decker been a senior? It is time that all students on this campus were treated with respect and consideration, regardless of how many years one has attended the university.

Michael Mangum  
Fr. CEC

I have one comment: I sure would like to know how these people know how many letters "pour" into my office about Purvis cartoons. I have printed every letter about Purvis I have received since I became editor last February.

—Ed.

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 250 words. Letters should be typed or written legibly and must include the writer's address or phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters containing possibly libelous or obscene material will be edited.

# Life is unfair with WQDR contests

by Wendy McBane  
Contributing Writer

The attraction of New York City has always eluded me. My visions of the city have always included uncollected garbage, harsh Bronx voices, and street corners that see only lamplight. I'd never wanted to go there before, but, when a local radio station announced they were giving away a weekend for two in the Big Apple complete with tickets to Saturday Night, the idea was just sudden and bizarre enough to totally captivate me.

Conversations with acquaintances who love New York came flowing back to me; the freedom, the excitement, the intense energy—all this they extolled. The complacent sophistication, the Neiman-Marcus ads, and the precisely-tuned articles of the week's New Yorker overshadowed the local scene of mud-on-brick, scribbled lab reports, and greasy french fries. If New York was passion, Raleigh was sweat. So the week that had begun in deep depression ended in a 21-hour seige by telephone of WQDR.

There was little question of whether I would win. I was fated to an evening at the NBC studios and a night at the Hotel Roosevelt. I had already narrowed my choice of Broadway plays to "A Life in the Theatre." All winning required was going through the motions of registering.

This feeling of assurance lasted all of four hours. I not only failed to be among the first five callers to be registered for the drawing, but I also never even got through to the station. Repeated dialing of 834-3683 yielded only bomb-bomb-bombs.

Stealth and cunning entered the give-away picture. Analyzing the problem, I saw that I either had to be quick enough to beat the hordes to the mark or lucky enough to catch that split second pause between calls. Hoping to be first, I jumped for the phone everytime the announcer breathed into the mike, wasting a lot of energy on commercials.

After observing that the station usually accepted the five registrants in the last 20 minutes

or so of each hour and that the station's other album or ticket giveaways usually preceded the New York/Saturday Night registration, I was able to more accurately anticipate when to grab the phone.

While I wanted to be the first caller through, I didn't want to risk the possibility of dialing too early and having to start over. Dialing the first part of the number and saving the last digit got a recording telling me where to go for assistance.

### Reckonings

Frequently, as the DJ started his New York spiel, I would dash to the hall and reach for the receiver only to find it being used by a suitemate. With such a prize at stake this situation was intolerable; I added treachery to my repertoire of stratagies. If the phone rang during the crucial portion of the hour, I answered it.

"No, she's not here. Can I take a message?" Often I brought the receiver inside my room, cutting off both in coming and outgoing interferences. Once, while using this tactic, I heard a strange part of a song I'd never noticed before.

The instrument turned out to be the receiver beep-beeping. The nice man told me to get assistance.

I finally went to bed, setting my clock for 4:30 a.m. If I didn't get through then, I never would. At 4:30 I turned the radio on and waited for an unidentified artist to finish screaming. Other strange music kept me awake until the fateful moment.

This time the phone was ringing as soon as the announcer said "Good morning." It kept ringing. Finally a voice answered, "WQDR. Congratulations."

The next day at 3:00 they drew the winner and it wasn't me. Some guy, from Chapel Hill named Bill (who was probably from New York anyway and couldn't appreciate the trip as much as I would have) won. He flew to New York Saturday; I walked to Hillsborough Street. He saw Saturday Night Live; I saw the Studio 1 Write Show.

Life is unfair. At least I knew the ropes of telephone contests. All I need now is a prize worth the effort.

"Going out this hour we have a copy of Boz Scagg's latest, "Down Two, Then Left." You got to be kidding.

WHY ME.... IT'S LATE AT NIGHT... I'M STONED... I COLLECT MY LAST \$1.39 IN THE WORLD TOGETHER SO I CAN GO TO THE QUIK-PK IN THE POURING RAIN AND MUNCH-OUT... AH, HA!... I SPIED A BOX OF TRISCUITS AND A PACKAGE OF PHILADELPHIA BRAND CREAM CHEESE AT THE SAME TIME... IT'S MAGIC... I TAKE MY GOODIES HOME ONLY TO FIND I GOT THE ONLY BOX OF BURNED TRISCUITS TO GET PAST FACTORY INSPECTION IN 20 YEARS AND MY CREAM CHEESE (DARK YELLOW AND BRICK-LIKE) IS EXPIRED FOR CONSUMPTION BY SIX MONTHS.... I THINK I REALLY WILL MOVE TO KANSAS.



Technician			
Editor		Lynne Griffin	
Associate Editor	Greg Rogers	Sports Editor	David Carroll
Production Manager	Nancy Williams	Entertainment Editor	Nancy Williams
Features Editor	Wes Cashwell	Photo Editor	Chris Seward
Interim News Editor: Charles Lasitter			
Advertising			
Manager	Derek White	Salesmen	Mark Burroughs, Steve Key, Sherwood Robins, Bob Scarmazzo, Dave Bobbitt, Johnny Carson
Design	John Campbell, Steve Davis, Judy Quitner		
Circulation			
Manager	Tim Hayes	Assistant	Peter Stewart
Production			
Typesetters	David Blythe, Cory Buckle, Leigh Clark, Laura Carroll, Connie Dal, Deborah Rolf	Assistants	David Blythe, Laura Denwiler, Helen Tart, Marie Webster
Layout	Tommy Childrey, David Pendered, Pete Yates	Paste-up	Bill Blue
		Maintenance Engineer	Martin Ericson