

Technician

Volume LVIV, Number 31

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Wednesday, November 9, 1977



Hang it up

The umbrella on this parking meter seems to say that people don't pay as much attention to them at State as they used to; but even with the new ticket policy it seems to not be true.

Policy termed successful Illegally parked cars decline

by John Flesher
Staff Writer

The new University policy concerning ticketing and towing of illegally parked cars has resulted in a dramatic decrease in towing, according to Director of Security Bill Williams.

"At this time, the number of towing cases is definitely less than that number at this date last year," Williams said. "The number of tickets is also slightly behind last year's early-November total, although the difference is much less than in towing."

The new system, which was enacted at the beginning of this semester, calls for immediate removal of any vehicle blocking fire lanes, fireplugs, garbage dumpsters, or other areas of equal significance. Cars with no parking decals, or with decals designating lots other than the one in which the vehicle is parked, are issued as many as three citations before being towed.

"The fine for a first offense is \$2, and for each additional ticket, it is \$5," said Williams. "In addition, there is a charge of \$2 if the fine is not paid within ten days—unless, of course, the ticket is appealed. After a person has received his third citation, he is considered a habitual offender and is subject to having his car towed the next time he parks illegally."

Appeals possible

Students and faculty who feel that they are unfairly penalized may appeal their cases to the Traffic Citation Appeals System, headed by David Hartley, administrative assistant to Attorney General Jerry Kirk.

"If a person appeals his ticket and wins his case, the fine is, of course, revoked. If not, he has 48 hours to pay the money or face additional charges," Williams explained.

Williams said that he believes that the

system of "graduated fines" is much fairer to all parties involved than the old one.

"You have to figure that everyone will make a mistake sometime or other, and under our system he is allowed to make as many as three without getting towed," he said. "There is really no excuse for getting towed now."

In spite of the relaxed standards now adhered to concerning parking, Williams said that many people still consider them

too strict.

"I've had complaints about the late charge, the \$3 hike after the first ticket, and even the towing after the third ticket," he said. "But when people compare the present system to the old one, they almost have to agree that it is much more satisfactory, especially when they are told that the cost of towing has increased from \$17, last year's figure, to \$20."

According to Williams, the money

collected from traffic ticket payments is placed in the Traffic Records Trust Fund. It is then used for transportation operations, including new equipment, painting, signs, repairs and new lots and decks, if it is decided that they are to be constructed.

"Money from parking violations is used strictly by the Traffic and Parking departments; no other areas are allowed to use it," said Williams.

Free distribution possibility for Agromeck sales slump

by Greg Rogers
Associate Editor

Agromeck editor John Gough said Monday that he may be "interested" in the idea of students picking up a yearbook free of charge each year provided they initially signed up for one.

Gough said the biggest problem facing the yearbook presently is sales, which have only accounted for 1,200 students buying the book, compared to 2,900 for 1976-77 Agromeck. He said this solution may be the remedy for declining sales.

Gough said he attributed the decline in sales to students becoming disgruntled over either not receiving the yearbook free as in past years, or perhaps the lateness of the 1976-77 yearbook.

"The distribution simply isn't stable enough at this point," Gough said. "A lot of what we do will be based on what happens between now and February."

If sales do not increase significantly between now and February, the cut-off date to sign up for the yearbook, Gough said he may consider the option of distributing the yearbook free to the students.

"Let me say I am interested in students getting a book free," he said. "Of course this would mean an increase in student fees, but if the circulation went to only 8,000 copies, the student fees would not increase significantly."

Students would be required to sign up for a yearbook if such a plan were to take effect, Gough said. He said this would enable the yearbook editor to determine how many copies to order each year.

Gough said one of the options he had for having the students to sign up for the Agromeck was to have it included on a form that students could complete at Registration Day at Reynolds Coliseum. "This way we would be able to cover all of the students," Gough explained. "Right now we only get a few of the students and try to get them to sign up for a yearbook, but this Registration Day idea may be the best thing to do."

According to Gough, the benefits of distributing the yearbooks free of charge to the students should offset many problems the yearbook staff has to face each year. He said that the first semester is spent primarily handing out the yearbook from the previous year, and publicizing and selling the upcoming one.

He said that if the students did not have to buy one, it would "stabilize the organization of the yearbook" so that they could concentrate on other areas.

Another problem Gough has been experiencing is the distribution of the



John Gough

1976-77 Agromeck to students. He said there were approximately 350 copies left and that anyone who had bought a yearbook would have to pick it up by the end of this semester if their reservations would continue to be honored.

In order to combat the problem of declining yearbook sales, Gough said the Agromeck would be conducting a sales drive Nov. 14-18. He said the drive would concentrate around Bragg Residence Hall, the Supply Store Tunnel and the D.H. Hill Library.

The theme for the 1977-78 Agromeck will center around the different schools of major, Gough explained.

"State is so diverse in nature that we decided to work through sub-themes to get some coherence in the book," he said. "We will talk about the happenings and major events within each school."

Explorations

Gough said, for example, that the school of Veterinary Medicine and the clash it has had with the legislature over funding and its implications could be explored within the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Gough also said he was trying to bring his staff together and have more cohesiveness on the staff. Since there will be more

writing in this year's Agromeck, Gough said he had already had the chance to meet with several of the yearbook's writers and talk to them about the theme and how they would deal with each individual school.

He also said the book would have a traditional sports section, but this year would feature more in depth coverage of all the campus sports.

Last year's Agromeck had a month-by-month summarization of the important events and happenings around campus, and Gough said this calendar was so successful that it would probably be continued for next year's book.

Undergraduate and graduate students are responding well to the pictures being taken for the book, according to Gough. He said 1,900 students had already responded to the picture taking session, compared to last year's total of 2,300 students. Gough said a sitting would be held again in January.

Gough also said that students who had already received proofs from the company needed to send back the picture proofs whether they bought the pictures or not, and the mark "yearbook" on the back of the picture they wanted to appear in the Agromeck.

Gough said that the estimated 250-page yearbook would hopefully be distributed on campus by the third week of September, 1978.

Friday last day to preregister

Friday, will be the last day for currently enrolled degree students to preregister without a penalty. After that time, a late filing fee will be charged, and students will have to preregister on registration day. Undergraduate students must register in person on registration day or preregistration will automatically be cancelled.

Registration Day for the Spring semester, 1978 will be on Monday, Jan. 9 and Change Day will be on Tuesday, Jan. 10 in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum. The first day of classes will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Former HEW head to speak

by Joanne Vetter
Staff Writer

The 1977 Harrelson Lecture will be given by Wilbur J. Cohen, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Poe Auditorium.

Cohen, presently the dean of the School of Education at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, will speak on "The Myth of Failure in Social Policies."

According to Abraham Holtzman, associate professor of Political Science, Cohen's speech will deal with the effectiveness of government intervention in social policies.

Background

Holtzman, who submitted Cohen's name to the Harrelson Lecture Committee, said he believed Cohen's background qualifies him to speak on the topic.

"He is one of the most imaginative individuals in the area of public policies," Holtzman said in an interview Monday. "He is part of American history and part of American political science."

In 1934, Cohen served as research assistant to the executive director of President Roosevelt's Cabinet Committee on Economic Security, which drafted the original Social Security Act.

From 1953 to 1956, he was the director of the Social Security Board's Division of Research and Statistics.

President Kennedy appointed him assistant secretary for legislation in HEW in 1961. As assistant secretary, he handled major legislative proposals, including such measures as the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of

1965, the Higher Education Act, Medicare, and Social Security.

Cohen was under-secretary of HEW from 1965 to 1968 and served as secretary in 1968.

"He is a real creator, a true political salesman," Holtzman said. "He has designed social policies and persuaded Congress to accept social policy legislation."

"I hope that the students, faculty, and citizens of Raleigh come and take advantage of a person of this high caliber."

Intellectual life

Holtzman originally submitted Cohen's name to the Harrelson Lecture Committee because he felt Cohen "would somehow contribute to the intellectual life of our campus."

The five member committee appointed by the chancellor upon recommendation from the Committee on Committees of the Faculty Senate, chose Cohen to be this year's lecturer.

The Harrelson Lecture Series and Committee were established with money bequeathed in the will of the late Chancellor John W. Harrelson.

The series was started in 1961 when statesman Adlai E. Stevenson spoke. The most recent lecture was given in 1975 by composer Aaron Copeland.



Wilbur Cohen

FCC licensing tests held on campus; radio station to gain new members

by Charles Lassiter
Interim News Editor

Federal Communications Commission licensing tests given at the Student Center last week may serve to increase WKNC's staff, according to Station Manager Sam Taylor.

Approximately 150 State students took the examinations and the large number of people having licenses on campus will make looking for new station members somewhat easier, Taylor said.

"Most of the people who took the test were either in radio classes or engineering students," he explained. "We had hoped to increase the number of people with third class licenses and to that end, we think the two review sessions we held in cooperation with the Speech Communication department probably helped out," he said. Taylor said now that the tests are

finished, the station will be trying to locate some of these new license holders.

He said the impact of the tests on the station's staff could already be felt, adding that "several people have already come by to ask for air shifts." Taylor said he was just "trying to make it known that we're looking for people."

Taylor said he wanted people to come by of their own accord, and that the station was not trying to "drag new members in by their collars." The station will have a staff meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

Projects under consideration

WKNC has several projects under consideration now, the major one being the publication of a program which would list the upcoming events of the station and

its special features.

"Right now we're working on a program guide which will be printed once a month beginning in January," he explained. "It will be self supportive in that we won't print it unless we've sold enough ads to do so."

He was quick to emphasize that this is only in the planning stages, and the idea must be approved by the Publications Authority before any action could be taken on it.

The program will not be published with the specific goal of making money, according to Taylor, but he added, "If we accidentally turn a profit on it, that will be alright; but that's not what we're considering doing it for."

He said the station had been experiencing no technical problems of any importance, and that no format changes were expected for the near future.



When I grow up . . .

It takes years of experience to become an expert soccer player, and apparently this young man knows this. He seems to be well aware of the fact as he diligently practices his sport.

Planning helps students pick jobs



Raymond E. Tew

by Elton Vaughan
Staff Writer

Students who find themselves confused as to where their best skills and interests lay can find advice and direction from State's Career Planning and Placement program, which through a series of tests and workshops can give them timely advice.

Raymond Tew, director of Career Planning and Placement, feels that the program helps to answer some fundamental questions for the student. "The first thing we ask a student is why he wants to change his major," explained Tew. "We want to make sure that the student has made up his mind about what he likes and dislikes about the major he is presently in," he said.

Tew said the testing helps students find out if they have a natural liking or

aptitude for the field they are changing to. "We want to find out if the student has natural likes in the field he's changing to, and also find out if he has experience in that field," continued Tew.

He emphasized that testing can do much to help the counselors direct the prospective student to the proper vocation, but that testing was far from everything. "Testing can become a large part of changing majors, but it's only an indication; it's not a guarantee of any kind," he said.

He said that an important phase of the testing is a workshop which will help the student get a feel for the field he is considering going into. "The first phase of testing is a career planning workshop," Tew explained. "It's designed to help the student try out a new major. A student can become involved in one of these workshops which only take 10 to 12 hours

of his time, and they can really be helpful."

"It gives the student a basic understanding of himself by answering the questions 'Who am I, what do I like, where do I think I'm going, and why,'" explained Tew.

Tew said career placement helps students develop goal-setting skills, as well as decision-making skills. "It suggests to the students the different types of careers existing and how and where they can get more information about these careers," he said.

Susan Train, assistant dean of Student Development, said that the idea of pretesting for incoming freshmen had been brought up in a Chancellor's Liaison committee meeting, and that it is still under consideration.

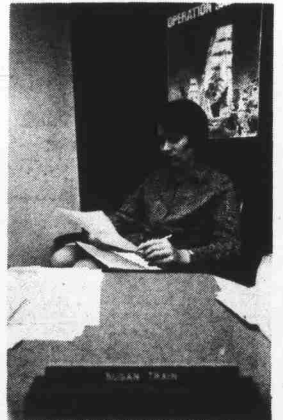
"At the meeting, a suggestion was brought up about the need for vocational testing at freshmen orientation. The idea

was looked into by the counseling center and it was suggested that time would be better spent if the testing were done after the first semester or the first year," she explained.

She stated that the testing services are free of charge to students at State who have paid non-academic fees.

James E. Bengel, coordinator of Testing Services, said that the testing was available to students, faculty and non-students alike, but that sometimes a fee was required.

"Vocational Guidance testing is available without charge to enrolled full-time students and to part-time students who have paid non-academic fees. Former students and prospective students, faculty and staff and their children are assessed a \$5 fee to cover materials and scoring costs. No appointment is necessary," he said.



Susan Train

Classes have been cancelled !!!

Now that we have your attention, the *Technician* needs news writers. If you are in an English 215 or English 315 class, or just have an interest in writing news, then come to our staff meeting Wednesday night at 7 at the beautiful *Technician* offices on the third floor of the Student Center.

If you're crazy and might enjoy helping put out a tri-weekly newspaper, come see us.

We pay \$.35 a column inch for stories.

Write 20 inches and make \$7!

We Need You!!

Former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare
Dean Wilbur Cohen will speak on
"THE MYTH OF FAILURE IN SOCIAL POLICIES"
in Poe Auditorium at 8:00pm
on Thursday Nov. 10th.
Harrison Lecture Series

THE NORTH FACE
GET DOWN

DOWN AND FIBERFILL PARKAS FOR LADIES & MEN
carolina outdoor sports
Lake Boone Trail Shopping Center
782-8288

POP IN FOR OUR POPCORN SHRIMP ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT \$3.59

Served with cole slaw, french fries & hushpuppies. Many other All-You-Can-Eat selections served 7 days a week. A wide variety of broiled and fried seafood available.
THE FAMILY FISH HOUSE
A Smithfield Foods Company
Raleigh
Just off Wake Forest Road at Whitaker Mill Road & Bernard Street (Northside Shopping Center) 834-5777
Western Boulevard & Avent Ferry Road (Mission Valley Shopping Center, Lower Level) 828-1517
Also Burlington, Fayetteville & Washington, N.C.
We're hooked on you.

JOHN'S
Bicycle Shop

Open Mon. - Fri. 10-5:30 Sat. 10-4
3901 Western Boulevard Raleigh, N.C.
Phone 851-8654
STUDENT SPECIAL
Complete tune-up \$4.99 including adjustment of all bearings, cables, brakes, gears, and lubrication.
with this ad!

STUDIO 1 Starts Today!
SHOWS - 12NOON
1:20-2:40-4:00-5:20-6:40-8:00&9:20PM
.....this is the one to see!

It's a cynical farce which upgrades the porno genre. Bright, imaginative, titillating entertainment for couples. See it! -HUSTLER MAGAZINE
Sharon Mitchell Melinda Marlowe Jake Teague and Richard Bolla
\$1.50 DISCOUNT IF YOU BRING THIS AD! EXCEPT ON TUESDAY

SAVE \$2.34

1/2 lb. RIB EYE STEAK DINNER

SAVE 60¢
Reg. Price \$2.99 (ONLY \$2.39)
SAVE 60¢ with this coupon. Jack's Rib Eye Dinner with choice of Large Baked Potato or French Fries, Fresh Baked Roll and Butter and FREE SALAD BAR.
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 23, 1977

3/4 lb. T-BONE STEAK DINNER

SAVE 74¢
Reg. Price \$3.99 (ONLY \$3.25)
SAVE 74¢ with this coupon. T-Bone Steak Dinner includes Large Baked Potato or French Fries, Fresh Baked Roll and Butter and FREE SALAD BAR.
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 23, 1977

1/2 lb. N.Y. STRIP STEAK DINNER

SAVE 60¢
Reg. Price \$2.99 (ONLY \$2.39)
SAVE 60¢ with this coupon. Jack's N.Y. Strip Steak Dinner includes Large Baked Potato or French Fries, French Baked Roll and Butter and FREE SALAD BAR.
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 23, 1977

CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER

SAVE 40¢
Reg. Price \$1.99 (ONLY \$1.59)
SAVE 40¢ with this coupon. Jack's Chopped Sirloin Dinner with choice of Large Baked Potato or French Fries, Fresh Baked Roll and Butter and FREE SALAD BAR.
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 23, 1977

HURRY! Coupon offer ends NOVEMBER 23, 1977
2415 Old Wake Forest Rd.
2701 S. Wilmington St.
5925 Glenwood Ave.
Raleigh
307 Foushee St.
Durham
JACK'S STEAK HOUSE
Dinners include FREE Salad Bar!

Five angry girls tell their stories about housing

by Wendy McBane
Features Writer

Take five girls, put them in a 30x12 foot room. Give them three desks, two closets and three dressers in which to keep their belongings. Tell them not to get too comfortable. What have you got? Residence Life tried it and got five very angry young ladies. The fall housing shortage at State annually means temporary housing for

some students until rooms become available, via drop-outs, frat pledges or no-shows. This shake-down period usually takes four to five weeks before everybody has a niche of their very own. But this year, rooms were not vacated as quickly or in the number anticipated. Deep into the semester, eight girls were still living in space for six in 806 Lee Hall, formerly known as the eighth floor lounge. For these girls, all freshmen, out-of-state students, the problem has gone far beyond

inconvenience. Five girls lived in the large space made up of the suite's "A" and "B" rooms (the dividing wall had been removed) and three lived in the "D" room. The remaining "C" room contained the kitchen and vending machines the lounge provides for Lee residents. "It got really annoying having people coming in a two o'clock in the morning," Roxanne Rouse said. "We would be trying

to sleep and a Coke comes clunk-clunking down." "Last night there were three different guys in the bathroom," Lauri Clarkson explained. "I guess they think it's still just a lounge and they can use our bathroom. We've had things stolen from the bathroom. Pots, pans, plates, knives, spoons and a big box of Ivory Snow got gone." Since the situation was to be only temporary, we left a lot in suitcases for a while. You had to iron everything before you wore it," Rouse said. "It was quite a hassle, having only a little space to call your own."

were coming to get my bed," Clarkson said. "I left a note on my board, 'Don't touch my bed!' and went over to Residence Life." "The biggest problem was the people over at Residence Life. We got the same thing over and over. He could have had a recorder," Libby Minton said. "Being freshmen in temporary housing and out-of-state, we had no idea what to do."

"I can sympathize with the girls. Anytime you have to pack up everything and move, even to the next room, it's an inconvenience. Moving to another building is terribly disrupting," he said. "We held off as long as we could, hoping rooms in Lee would become available, but we felt that the lounge needed to be open for full use by all Lee residents."

"James Fulghum (Housing Officer for Residence Life), he has absolutely no feeling for us," Susan Osteen said. "He's so stubborn." "Oh yes," Clarkson agreed. "All he cares about is getting us out of this lounge—at anywhere, at anytime, even in the middle of exams."

With eight girls and their varying schedules, 806 Lee took on the atmosphere of a perennial pajama party. "It was almost impossible to study with five people," Rouse said. Last week, three of the girls were moved to other rooms. "If they have an opening anywhere, even over in Welch, we have to go. I was notified on Wednesday to be our Thursday or they

As of last week, all the girls were moved to new locations, the last three to Sullivan, Bowen and Carroll, Fulghum said.

Fulghum said residency is not a consideration when assigning temporary housing; the eight girls happened to be together on the list of eligible students. "Though all students are now out of temporary housing, Fulghum admitted that rooms emptied much slower this year than last. "Last fall we had all students out of temporary housing by mid-September," he said.

Fulghum cited the high cost and unavailability of off campus living. The fewer number of sororities than fraternities here at State also means fewer women than men leave the dorms via this route.

Features

November 9, 1977

Technician/Three

His plan to grab 190 albums worked

by Helen Tart
Features Writer

"Think, but not too long." That sign was one that Dave Cheek used to help him do in 94 seconds what he could not do in a month—acquire an album collection to play on his month-old setero system. His luck and WQDR's "Little Criminals" contest gave him a chance to get the albums but his ingenuity determined the number of albums he walked away with. Cheek's name was drawn at random from the names of all the people who had called the radio station at the right time and won a copy of Randy Newman's album, called (what else?) *Little Criminals*. As winner of the contest, Cheek was allowed 94 seconds—94 being WQDR's spot on the radio dial, in which to grab and keep as many albums as he could carry to the front counter of the Crabtree Valley Record Bar. To the people watching him speed up and down the aisles Saturday afternoon he did not seem to have a plan as he grabbed a record 190 albums. Not so. "Thursday night, I went out to the Record Bar and wrote down everything I

wanted," he explained. "Then I noticed that a lot of the artists I wanted were within a 3-row area, so I could get anything in that area and probably get something I wanted. "I also tried to get the more expensive albums like Beatles albums; ones that I could sell and use the money to shop with at my own leisure." Using signs was another way he planned ahead, the 19 year-old State sophomore said. "Just before the 94 seconds started I put signs, just pieces of paper really, where I wanted to go first, then second and third or to remind me to get a certain album. It worked, I guess. The guy before only got 86." Practice makes perfect and the mechanical engineering major practiced. "I borrowed albums from friends and practiced running with them," he said. His luck could not have come at a better time. "I just bought my stereo a month ago and I didn't have album one," Cheek said. "I decided if I was going to get any albums, this contest would be the time to get them. "I'd been trying all along; I'd just be

walking by the phone and decided to call," the Liberty native said. "Tuesday—the last day—I started trying a little harder, then one time I just called up and got through." He was not even in the room when the station called him to tell him he had won. "I had gone to the Snack Bar to get a Coke. I expected to be back in time to hear the winner on the radio but the old man at the counter had to do something else before getting my Coke. "They came down there and told me. I started jumping and laughing with everybody in the Snack Bar watching," he said. "I've always seen people act like that when they won something and I thought I would never act like that. When it happened to me, I was so excited I couldn't help it. "The only other thing I've ever won was a jewelry box when I was five years old and it wasn't much good to me," Cheek said. Dave Cheek learned that in a way, crime does pay. And at the result of a little "legal larceny" Saturday afternoon, he'll be listening to the sounds of a variety of music for a long time to come.

Publishers writing their own books

(CPS) *Psychology Today* is no longer the "publish or perish" affair of college professors alone. Publishing companies are entering into major collaborative arrangements with authors and in at least one case, have virtually written the texts completely through market research. In 1969, the publishers of *Psychology Today* brought out a new college-level textbook, *Psychology Today, An Introduction*. The first edition sold about 180,000 copies, a marked success since the cutoff for textbook bestseller status is 20,000. But the unusual circumstance surrounding the new text was that it was put out by a market research corporation, CRM Books, and was essentially written inside the publishing house itself by a "book-team" of writers, market researchers and graphic designers. There was no author listed anywhere. CRM's move into the college

marketplace left an impression on other textbook publishers who began moving toward more market research, more graphics and more in-house control by publishers over the content of textbooks. The publisher has assumed an omnipresent place in what was once the professor's realm. The author is getting more help from the publisher, and David P. Amerman, vice-president and director of marketing of the college division at Prentice-Hall Inc., said recently that they are "exercising...muscle and telling the author the best way to do it, a lot more than (we) used to." There has been a glut of college textbooks in recent years and according to Amerman, "where you used to have four or five books in a field, today you have 150, and at least 12 of them are good." "The competition has made it a selling game," adds Amerman. George Madden and Associ-

ates, a publishing company in San Diego, focuses more on what professors say they want in a textbook than on what they use. Madden's service relies on personal interviews with a sample of teachers whereas CRM marketing uses computerized surveys of the college market place to help them plan their manuscripts. In fact, the original concept at CRM was that an author was not necessary but specialists in each area were consulted instead and provided chapters. The idea did not work out and was abandoned. Addison-Wesley, a major textbook publisher, insists that the author remains the most important contributor but whether or not he actually does the writing varies with the textbook. In the meantime, the prospect of a drop in college enrollments and a tightening of the market place has caused publishers of college texts to become less willing to leave all the decisions about a textbook to their authors. Nevertheless, authors still manage to hold their own on campus, where students are often required to use books penned by their professors. Some of the books are costly; law texts, for example, often running as high as \$17 to \$20. One professor at Florida Technological University told his students that he specified any royalties he received from FTU sales of his book be returned to the university specifically for his department. While the price of a text is determined by the publisher, usual royalties for an author remain high, about 10 to 15 percent. The bookstore receives at 40 to 50 percent profit. Says the FTU professor, the author has little control over what happens to their text. And that is the way the marketing research departments at publishing houses will try and keep it.



Weary wolf
Lady wolf Barbara Thomas takes a break during the Red & White basketball game last week.

Textiles hires new professor

by Eddie Jones
Features Writer
The School of Textiles has a new professor, Batra Ubashe, who, according to the Director of the Textiles Extension and Continuing Education Department Dame Hamby, "should enlighten the undergraduate in textiles." "Dr. Ubashe is unusual in that he has a degree in both Textiles and Management," Hamby said. "We in the department think this will help a lot of students understand their role in Textiles, better. Ubashe agreed with Hamby saying, "There is a problem in most textiles programs because business and textiles are put together by their very nature." Ubashe came to the Textiles department last spring upon the resignation of several staff members. A native of India, Ubashe formerly taught at the Sloan

School at MIT for two years. His education includes majors in both Business and Textiles and he feels this background will better his students. Ubashe explained how his past education will help students. "Textiles professionally try to find better ways of producing products and this costs money. The business professionals see this cost and try to keep it down. By understanding both fields, I think I can help prepare students better." Ubashe has experience on his side with regard to education. Coming to America 19 years ago, Ubashe has spent much of that time in the classroom either as a student or teacher. He first obtained a B.A. in Textiles Engineering at the Sloan School and then became interested in "The outside world," and began studying Business. He later received a M.S. in Business.

Ubashé said he hopes his background will help undergraduates in Textiles technology but he does not see a definite trend to business textiles majors. "I think a major in both of these fields is helpful and we are going to try and have every student in Textiles acquainted with Business in some way. However, for some Textiles students it is not as important to have a Business major. A researcher for example does not really need to know much about business because he is primarily concerned with research. A Textile manager would need that business background, however." * * *

We buy used features!
Contact Wes

The Technician (Volume 58) is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, during the academic semester. Offices are located in Suites 312B-21 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5096, 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.

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

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD PRESENTS

The Kennedys
The Family • The Myth and The Reality

Wednesday November 9, 1977 8a.m.-1p.m.

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD PRESENTS

VTN COMEDY
Robert Klein

Thursday November 10, 1977 8a.m.-1p.m.

Raleigh City Limits Tavern
2406 1/2 Hillsborough St.

Grand Opening!
Promotional
Big Dance Floor
Best Beach Music in Town
Outside Deck, Pinball, Pool Table,
TV Games

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Nov. 9 8⁰⁰ PM

Beside Blimpie's & upstairs
directly above Rathskellar
(Look for stairwell & sign)

Come see us



Robert Bacigalupi in the recent production of 'The Robber Bridegroom' at Stewart Theatre.

Stewart Music Series continues in style

All aspects of play work as single unit

by Everett Lewis
Staff Writer

...and there was a campus...
...and it decided to build into
...as a student center, resplendent
...with theatre...
...and all saw the Student
Center as pretentious, but the
theatre with the guidance of
Susan Coon became a light...
...and all saw it was good...
And all sorts of theatre
groups came to Stewart Theatre.
Some like Cabaret, were
half-baked, but others, like The
Robber Bridegroom, were excellent.

The thrust of Stewart Theatre is entertainment. It is not a regional theatre nor is it a university laboratory theatre. It does not opt to become experimental. Such is its framework.

So within this framework the management of Stewart Theatre provide State, Raleigh and the area with a wide variety of cultural entertainment.

The latest production of the musical series is *The Robber Bridegroom*. Although it is second production in as many years, it could not have been bested by the earlier staging. The show was visually, musically and vocally entertaining.

Credit must go first for the fine choreography. Dennis Grimaldi has done a fine job of translating the rollicking hoedown music into dance. He also got the absolute maximum from the dancers. The unity and

overall competence was stunning. Intricate at times, and sometimes bawdy, the dancers performance enhanced an already fine show.

The set design, too, was excellent. The beautifully proportioned and carefully styled set was an appropriate backdrop to all stage action. But, too, credit must go to the ease with which the set became a mansion, swamp and New Orleans, all through the imaginative and unified acting and lighting. The set was a component of the action, not a single outstanding portion.

The Robber Bridegroom

Beautifully executed lighting gave a colorful tribute to the technical professionalism of the crew and designer. Scintillatingly adequate, the technical ensemble was credited by the carefully achieved scenic effects of Jeremy Johnson.

...and there were actors, and they knew of costumes...
The costumes were all I expected. Beautifully designed and magnificently executed, the costumes wisely took themselves with a grain of salt. Humorous and even elegantly so, never was so much accomplished by so much. Elaborate and rightfully so, the costumer

won deserved applause. Her costumes were as integral to the play as the set, lighting or music. The costuming simply indicated the level of ensemble performance achieved. Jeanne Button's level of professionalism is indicated by her resume, which includes a Maharin award.

The most credit of all goes to the director, Bolen High. Given the script and music, as well as the technical requirements, this

Memorable performances are those of Rosamund, a slightly plump heiress bon-bon. Her delightful performance was surpassed only by her superb voice.

Clement Musgrove amply started the show and carried it through very effectively. He was a major character, and he had a major talent.

Salome was at once the evil and true delight of the show. Mean and scheming, always

Lockhart.

These are simply the leading characters. The other actors too, deserve mention; but their most memorable effort was the total ensemble. No actor was really better than another. The total performance was a complete unit, and for one actor to attempt to star would be disastrous.

That is the true strength of the entire show. No one portion of the performance stood out above another. The technical hierarchy, set, lighting, choreography and costuming worked as a single unit. This single technical unit then worked completely with the acting unit. With no one aspect dominating the show, it became a delicious buffet, allowing the viewer to sample all the treats equally.

I understand the show did not do well on Broadway. It's true, none of the songs are particularly memorable; and the script is rather saccharine, but if the show had been on Broadway in 1957 instead of 1977, it would probably be a classic.

As was usual, a very small number of State students attended the performance. This reflection on the cultural ignorance of the average student is disappointing. But, it's the students' loss. *The Robber Bridegroom* was an excellent, well acted production of high quality, which completely lived up to the standards expected of Stewart Theatre.

Entertainment

Four/Technician

November 9, 1977

Roy Ayers with
Lionel
Hampton.



by Martin Ericson
Staff Writer

What is as rare as a seventy degree day in November? Answer: a day in the Student Center without an activity scheduled. If you pick up your calendar you'll see a hole on Thursday, Nov. 11, so you can fill in the name of your favorite bar or other activity and head out. But for the rest of the week we have a variety of events.

Tonight

Roy Ayers Ubiquity will be in Stewart Theatre at 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. This is the second show in the Jazz Series. For a night of truly progressive jazz, show up at the door tonight and catch the show. Tickets are \$3.50 for State students and \$5.00 for the public.

The Sight & Sound film this week is a 1927 thriller, *Mr. Wu*. This rare classic features Lon Chaney, Sr., in a triple role of grandfather, father and son as a mysterious Chinese family who must avenge a wrong done to them. The show is at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre and live piano accompaniment will be provided. Admission is free.

Friday

The Union Films Committee walks on the wild side with its weekend selections this week. Starting off at 7 p.m. is the comedy *Irma La Douce*, starring Jack Lemmon, Shirley McLaine and Lou Jacobi. The film recounts the hilarious way in which a young Frenchman goes in a week from being a naive cop on the beat to being Irma's very-knowing protector. The young gendarme loves her so much he not only becomes her protector but also masquerades as her wealthy English patron in order to have her for himself. Tickets are \$.50 and go on sale today at the Stewart Theatre box office.

Getting slightly racier, the 9 p.m. & 11 p.m. shows film is *Emmanuelle: The Joys of a Woman*. Filmed on location in Bangkok, Hong Kong, and Bali, *Emmanuelle* tells of a young diplomat's wife who is suddenly thrust into international high society. Tickets are \$.75 and go on sale at the Stewart Theatre box office for this X-rated film (Yes, it's that film.) today. Registration card or staff/faculty film pass will be required for purchase of tickets to either film.

Saturday

The Kathryn Posin Dance Company will perform in Stewart on Saturday night. This is the first modern dance company to perform on the Dance Series and they will dance to music by John McLaughlin and the

Imported and domestic talent available this week at University Student Center

Mahavishnu Orchestra among others. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

P.S. Each time there is a dance performance in Stewart it is only a part of a larger residency program conducted that week. Lecture-demonstrations and master classes are offered so that either the rankst beginner or a person with some experience may take part. Contact Stewart Theatre at 737-3105 for more details.

Sunday

An unusual event will take place in Reynolds Coliseum Sunday at 7 p.m. An exhibition tennis contest will match Rod Laver and Roy Emerson. Tickets are on

HAIR, by Nature's Way
specializing in natural hair cuts for men & women

618 N. Boylan Ave.
Raleigh, NC

appointments only
834-1101

The Phil Keaggy Band

8:00p.m. Memorial Hall
UNC Campus Monday Nov. 14

Tickets: \$3.00 Advance
\$4.00 At The Door

HEAVY WOOLS

carolina outdoor sports

782-8288
Lake Boone Trcil
Shopping Center
Off The Beltline

sale at the Coliseum.

The Raleigh Chamber Music Guild will sponsor a concert by the Cleveland Quartet Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission is free for State students with registration at the door.

Monday and Tuesday

The Thirties Series film of the week is *Romeo and Juliet*. This 1936 film is the first sound version of this Shakespearean tale and features marvelous sets and costumes. Showtime is at 8 p.m. Monday at the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Admission is free to members of the university community.

The Hunt is the presentation of the Foreign Film Series at Erdahl-Cloyd. This is a powerful Spanish film

about four men whose rabbit hunting adventure turns into a tragedy which parallels the violence of the Civil War. The film rolls at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and is free to State students, staff and faculty.

Perhaps the highlight of the whole week is a concert to be held in Stewart on Tuesday at 8 p.m. It features State's Musician-in-Residence, James Milne, along with Tim Bell, Rudi Fox and Rachiim Sahu. Be prepared for some highly innovative jazz because original compositions will be the order of the day. A concert like this is definitely worth your time and trouble and with free admission it is really a steal.

Next week: *Dog Day, Din & Bagpipes*

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.

★ ONE SHOWING ONLY ★

10:45 PM
WEDNESDAY
LATE SHOW!

STUDIO 1
2420 HILLSBOROUGH ST.

"CATCH-22" says many things that need to be said again and again!
Alan Arkin's performance as Yossarian is great!!!

A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN
CATCH-22

BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JOSEPH HELLER
TECHNICOLOR • PRODUCED BY A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

The Pilot Mechanical Pencil: guaranteed against physical and mental breakdowns.

2 year guarantee. We're so sure our pencil will be trouble-free, we're willing to repair or replace it free!

Of course, it's easy to guarantee a mechanical pencil that's so well-made. Because our patented brass and copper chuck and our all-metal self-feed mechanism makes it virtually indestructible.

Pilot's Mechanical Pencils come in a wide choice of attractive barrel colors and designs, in extra-fine, fine and regular models.

Pilot also makes super lead! Strong stuff that won't crack under pressure. Comes in 4 different diameters and will fit any make mechanical pencil.

PILOT

PILOT CORPORATION OF AMERICA
41-15 36th St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

PILOT TWO YEAR GUARANTEE

only \$250

The Pilot Mechanical Pencil: so good it's guaranteed.

Concert: 'A Night on the Town'



Rod Stewart & company will be appearing at the Greensboro Coliseum tomorrow night at 8 p.m.



Rod Stewart

Ever since he was plucked from the bowels of a soccer stadium in Spain (and momentarily sobered up), Rod Stewart has forged ahead in a musical career that's nothing less than baffling. He began by pumping life into the early rhythm and blues scene with the help of such immortals as Jeff Beck, Nicky Hopkins, Jimmy Page and Ron Wood.

Stewart's coarsely masculine vocals then became the driving force behind the success of the

Faces and helped make them one of the greatest good-time, fun-lovin', rock and roll bands in history. Several solo albums boosted his popularity and following and finally convinced him to break from the Faces and work on his own. The path has been golden ever since.

Foot Loose and Fancy Free is Stewart's latest album that follows the award-winning *A Night on the Town* and clearly displays a new direction for him

as he has moved away from the bar-bustin' rock of his earlier days to more intimate, soulful ballads.

Despite the change in style, Stewart still maintains a heavy shot of the rhythm and blues that made him the powerful vocalist of the Faces and, is charged with new life from a brand new band that features Carmine Appice on drums, along with several other superb musicians.

Rod Stewart and company will be featuring much of their new material this Thursday evening at the Greensboro Coliseum along with a few golden greats of the past. Tickets are on sale at the Raleigh Civic Center, downtown and at the Coliseum Box Office for \$8. Showtime is 8 p.m. and there can be no better way to start the weekend that with a good, healthy shot of rhythm and blues.

WKNC Album Schedule

Monday - Friday 10 - 12 noon



Steeleye Span's album "All Around My Hat" will be played between 10 a.m. and 12 noon today on WKNC-FM.

the 9th

Graham Parker
Stick to Me

Mark Almond
To the Heart

Steeleye Span
All Around My Hat

the 10th

Wendy Waldman
Wendy Waldman

The Souther, Hiltman,
Furry Band

Carlos Santana &
John McLaughlin
Love, Devotion, and Surrender

the 11th

Allman Brothers Band
Idlewild South

Bruce Springsteen
Greeting from Asbury Park

Tom Waits
Foreign Affairs

the 14th

Joe Walsh
Can't Argue with a Sick Mind

Traffic
Shoot Out at the Fantasy Factory

Ten Years After
A Space in Time

the 15th

Rick Wakeman
White Rock

Who
Who's Next

.....(TBA)

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.

INTERNATIONAL Folkdance Club will meet this Friday at 7:30 in the Student Center. All welcome.

WKNC-FM meeting 8 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Chambers. New D.J.'s welcome. Air shifts will be assigned. Album giveaway held for staff members.

ASSOCIATION for Women Students will have a very important meeting today at 7:30 in the Bowen Lounge. All welcome.

AMERICAN Meteorological Society meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Withers 428. TV weather celebrity expected!

HAVE A LEGAL problem?—the Division of Student Affairs free legal advice for students. For an appointment call 737-2963 or come to Peele 204.

TAU BETA PI electees meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in DA 429. There will be an elective test and progress reports on the projects will be expected.

MED TECH Club will visit the Chapel Hill Lab on Nov. 9. The bus will leave 2:15. A trip to the Rex Lab is planned for Nov. 16 and the bus will leave at 2:30. Sign up outside of Dr. Grant's office.

BIG BROTHER needed to be a male companion to a 17 year old. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115E Student Center, 737-3193.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library see Lon Chaney, Sr. in the silent melodrama, "Mr. Wu" with live piano accompaniment. Also, a cartoon will be shown.

SOCIETY of Women Engineers meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room. Members attend.

SPEECH CLUB meets today at 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse. All Speech majors and others welcome.

WOULD THE owner of a white Datsun 1200 who got his/her radio & speakers ripped off on the top of the parking deck on Nov. 3 please call 833-7893.

NCSC AMATEUR Radio Club WAATC will meet in DA 228 Tuesday at 7. Topic: New antennas and Sweepstakes Phone Contest.

FORESTRY students: Society of American Foresters meets tonight at 7:30 in BI 3022.

PSYCHOLOGY Club meets today at 5 p.m. in Poe 528. All undergrads welcome.

ASME Luncheon today at noon in BR 2211. A representative from the Navy will speak on nuclear propulsion.

JAZZ CONCERT in Stewart Theatre, Tuesday featuring James Milne, Musician in Residence and guest musicians Time Bell, Rudi Fox and Rachim Sahu.

ANNUAL Thanksgiving dinner, Catholic Student Center Sunday, Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room. Student Center. Tickets: \$1, available in Nub.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet in the Alumni Building at 7:30 on Thursday. Pastor Garner will speak on the "Biblical Basis for Missions."

JOIN A BILLION hungry people in the world Nov. 17—go without food. Fast and donate your food money to Oxfam. Info—1st floor Student Center desk or in Nub.

TAPPI MEETING today at 7 in BI 2104. Speaker present and sign-up for Tappi convention in Greenville. Pulp and Paper majors welcome.

STUDENT SENATE Services Committee meets tonight at 7 in room 2104 of the Student Center. Members attend.

PICNIC sponsored by Association for Off-Campus students. All welcome. Meet at the Nub, Student Center, at 4 p.m. to proceed to Pullen Park.

LUTHERAN Student Movement Common meal, Food, fellowship and only \$1. Worship at 5:30, meal at 6, CH101 study group at 7. Two blocks off Hillsboro on Brooks Ave.

CLOGGING CLUB will meet Thursday, 7 p.m. at Cultural Center for all levels.

PYRAMID CLUB of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will sell candied apples Thursday in West, Central and East campus.

ALPHA EPSILON Delta, the national pre-medical honor society, invites applications through Nov. 14—pick up in 1634 GA. Minimum required GPA's: 3.2 science, 3.0 overall.

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch in Riddick parking lot owner may claim at campus Security office.

AIME PRESENTS "The Petroleum Shortfall, what is being done about it?" by Charles R. Summers of Gulf for Tappi convention in Greenville. Pulp and Paper majors welcome.

JUNIORS: Burlington Industries wants to talk with five juniors in Business Management, Nov. 15 about a Summer Program with Burlington Industries. Sign-up in DaB 28.

INTRAMURAL basketball—League entries will be accepted in 210 Carmichael for Independent, Wildcard, Faculty and Friday Night Divisions thru Dec. 1 at 5 p.m. A rep from each Wildcard and Independent team must attend an organizational meeting Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in room 211.

BASKETBALL Officials—Interested? Sign up in room 210, Carmichael today. A clinic is being held tonight at 7 in room 211.

FREE PUPPIES—8 weeks old, paper trained. Will be small dogs. Very cute and loveable. Call 833-9857 after 5 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY today at 4:30 in the Nub—Rev. Joe Mann will lead. Bring your Bibles.

ANTHROPOLOGY Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the conference room on the 3rd floor of the 1911 Building. Topic: Sociobiology. All welcome.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta, Freshman Honor Society, will meet Thursday at 7 in room 116 Harrelston.

RRA MAJORS and guests: Tickets to the Recreation and Parks department's Nov. 19 Pig Pickin' may be purchased this week in the Bitmore lobby. \$2/person for all you can eat (poor, hushpuppies, cotletas, beer, and soda). Activities begin about 2 p.m. at the Dairy pavilion.

OUTING CLUB meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Student Center Blue Room. Surprise program—don't miss it!

HOCKEY CLUB will have a mandatory practice on Sunday at 9:15. Dues must be paid before this time. Questions, call Richard, 737-5334.

ROOMS: priority deadline for current residents and waiting list applicants to submit a room application and rental payment is this Friday. After then, applications will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis and assignments will be made as long as space is available.

RESEARCH papers: our 224 page catalog lists detailed descriptions of over 6500 research studies, also details our custom research service. We'll rush it airmail! send \$1 to Pacific Research, Box 5043, Seattle, WA 98105.

LOST—young female cat, black with white blue flea collar. Please call 851-5151 or 834-0630.

PUREBRED Spitz puppies. Great girl!—will deliver. \$50 female, \$75 male. Durham 596-7355.

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

ECONOMICS Society meets Tuesday in Patterson room 2, at 4 p.m. All welcome.

FRENCH CLUB will meet today at 5 p.m. at the Rathskellar on Hillsborough St. Come and join us for dinner and/or conversation. All welcome!

THE PHILOSOPHY Club presents Professor Jane E. English who will speak on "Sex Equality in Sports," a topic of interest and significance in the university community, at 3:30 p.m. today in the North Lounge of the Student Center. All welcome for lecture, discussion and refreshments.

SOARING—Soaring Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. in BR 3219. The program features a film on Soaring. All welcome.

ALL PRE-VET Club members attending the wiener roast and hayride on Saturday, Nov. 19 should call 737-2020 by Friday for reservations. More information will be given at the meeting Thursday night.

classifieds

RESEARCH papers: our 224 page catalog lists detailed descriptions of over 6500 research studies, also details our custom research service. We'll rush it airmail! send \$1 to Pacific Research, Box 5043, Seattle, WA 98105.

LOST—young female cat, black with white blue flea collar. Please call 851-5151 or 834-0630.

PUREBRED Spitz puppies. Great girl!—will deliver. \$50 female, \$75 male. Durham 596-7355.

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

PERSONALIZED dating. Try the Triangle's sophisticated answer to the singles' bar. We provide five matches based on your exact specifications. Satisfaction and confidentiality guaranteed. Write for free information today. He/She, P.O. Box 1109, Chapel Hill, NC, 27514.

**BUY 1,
GET 1 FREE**
OF EQUAL VALUE
ANY SIZE PIZZA

ANY PIZZA HUT IN
RALEIGH-DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL-CARY AREA

EXPIRES NOV. 20th 1977

COUPON

A Presentation of
The Duke University
Union Committee on the
Performing Arts

**SEE GREASE—
"THE BROADWAY
MUSICAL THAT STARTED
THE REVIVAL OF THE
NIFTY FIFTIES!"**—Life Magazine

Grease
B'WAY'S LONGEST RUNNING SHOW!

Friday, Nov. 18
Two Shows:
4 & 8:30pm
Page Auditorium
Tickets available
at Page Box Office

"THE KING OF MUSICAL BROADWAY HAS REEDED FOR SOME TIME! GREASE RECEIVED THE ADJECTIVES WE ONCE AWARDED SHOWS LIKE PAL JOEY, KISS ME KATE, SUITS AND DOLLY, AND THE PALAQUIN GARDEN."

**WHEN DO CHEERLEADERS
SAY BUDWEISER?**

KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH INC. • ST. LOUIS

2 COLLEGE STUDENT SPECIAL!
AND IT'S DRIVE-IN MOVIE TIME!
**THIS COUPON WILL ADMIT...
CARLOAD TO FOREST DRIVE-IN**
FOR ONLY
\$2.00
BRING A PARTY
TWO DOLLAR

VOID AFTER DECEMBER 31, 1977

US 1 NORTH 876-7822

the serious page

Buffi Dame



Herbie



Susan Dyer

Buzz Aldrin

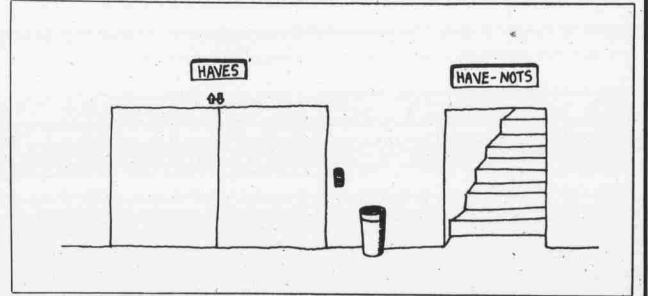


Mike Turner

NEXT WEEK . . .

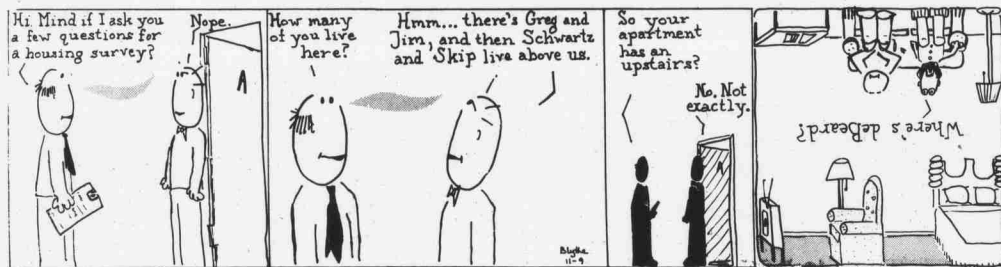
watch this page grow before your very eyes

Lambert Der



deBeard

David Blythe



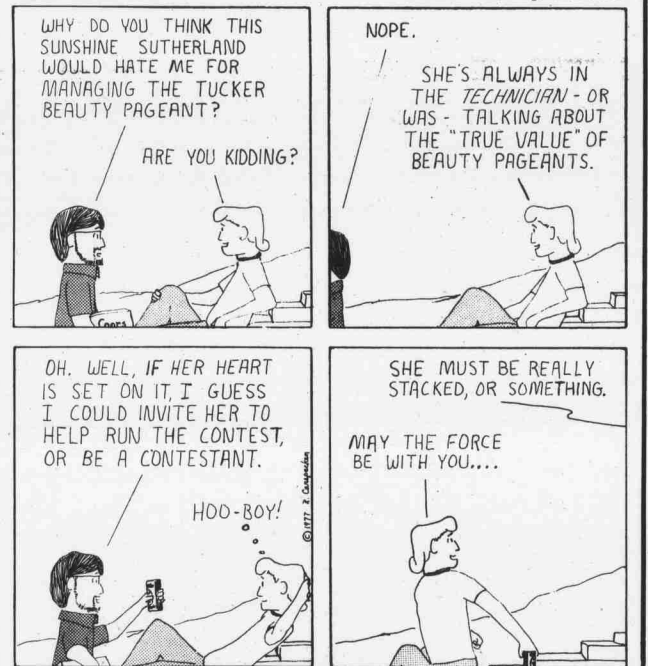
Super Zarny

Pete Matthews



StateSide

Rob Carspecken



FRIDAY NIGHT IN STEWART THEATRE

7PM IRMA LA DOUCE ADMISSION 50¢

Emmanuelle
**The Joys
of a Woman**

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

The greatest satirists of our time.

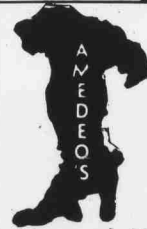
Firesign Theatre

Featuring
PROCTOR and BERGMAN

Wednesday, November 16,
8:30PM Page Auditorium

Tickets available
now at Page Box Office.

A presentation of the
Duke University Union
Committee on the Performing Arts.



AMEDEO'S
Raleigh's Finest
Italian Restaurant
Serving State Students the
Finest in Italian Food for over
15 years.

For only **\$2.00** plus tax
Reg. Price \$3.00
**LASAGNA,
MANICOTTI,
OR RAVIOLI**
includes Salad, Choice of Dressing,
Fresh Baked Bread

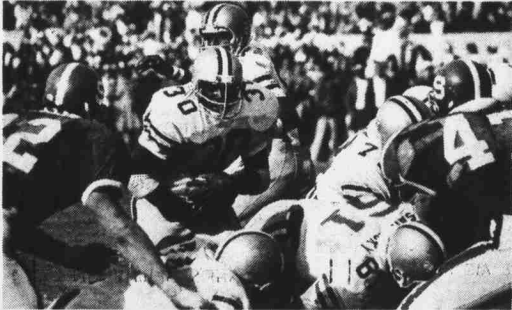
Now open for Lunch
Hours 11:00-2:00 - 4:30-10:00

833-8582 Western Blvd. or 767-7121 North Hills



Pack's on the prowl

Although State's record dropped to 6-4 after a tough 21-17 loss to Penn State last Saturday, the Wolfpack football team still has an outside shot at a bowl invitation. If the Pack beats Duke by an impressive margin Saturday, the Tangerine Bowl might offer State a bid. The Peach Bowl is still showing some interest in the Wolfpack, and will be the Duke-State game. A victory will insure the Pack of a third place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference.



Dixie Classic starts Monday

Syme plays Alexander

The rain-plagued Residence Football playoffs finally resumed last week, and Syme and Alexander are the finalists in the tourney. Syme struggled to a 12-0 victory over Lee in a game that was marred by countless turnovers. In the other game, Alexander re-established its power with an easy 25-6 mashing of Tucker. With their victories, both finalists moved up two notches in the ratings, Syme going from seventh to fifth with a 7-0 record, and Alexander pushing back into the top ten at No. 10 with a 7-1 slate. The two teams will face off at 7 p.m. tonight for the right to meet the Independent champion Rednecks in the first-round Super Bowl playoff.

The fraternity teams were bitten by bad lights on Monday and the weather bug on Thursday, forcing

Sigma Pi picked up the Fraternity Bowling trophy last week by defeating Theta Chi in the final round. Earlier, Sigma Pi put away upstart Delta Ups in the semis while T. Chi dumped pesky Delta Sig.

Sigma Chi and Metcalf II won the Fraternity and Residence Cross-Country meets last Thursday. Sigma Chi easily outdistanced the field with a mere 17 points, while SPE had 49, LCA 56, and Delta Sig 57 for the next three spots. Doug Ausbon of the champions ran the 1.5 mile distance in 8:12 to win the individual title.

Metcalf got balanced team scoring to nose out King Village, 28-29, and cop the dorm title. Turlington and Sullivan II were third and fourth with 54 and 57. Doug Lee's rapid 7:57 pace was not enough to get Bragaw South on the team scoring sheet.

The Co-Rec Volleyball playoffs opened last night. In the quarter-final matches, Farm House (4-1) faced the Red Zingers (5-0), Enigma (4-1) challenged the H.B. Bangers (5-0), Flying Circus (4-1) took on Question Mark (5-0), and the Hort Staff and Botany put identical 4-1 records on the line. Semi-finals are Thursday at 7 p.m.

Sigma Chi looks like the team to beat in the Fraternity Volleyball tournament. They outlasted SPE to gain one spot in the finals. SPE takes on the winner of tonight's Farm House-Delta Sig match for the right to go to the final. That losers bracket final will be Thursday at 6 p.m. In the Residence tourney, Bagwell and Gold met Monday to determine one of the finalists. The loser of that match must await two other matches before the losers' final can be played. That match will also be played at 6 p.m. Thursday after Lee, Becton, or King Village survives.

There is no real news to report from the women's scene, although the ladies are into some action. Table tennis and handball began last week, and Residence-Sorority and Independent volleyball move into mid-season this week.

Tonight is the big night for prospective basketball officials. A clinic will be held in 211 Carmichael at 7 p.m. for those who signed up for the job. You can still sign up until 5 p.m. this afternoon. Thursday night is just as important. An organizational meeting will be held at the same place and time for the Dixie Classic. All teams must be represented. Independent and Wildcard entries continue through Dec. 1, when the organizational meeting for those two leagues will be held. Those more interested in Friday night and Faculty hoops may register from now until Jan. 12. Lookout, the Dixie Classic starts next Monday!

Top Fifteen

1. SAE [Frat] 7-0
2. Rednecks [Ind] 7-0
3. SPE [Frat] 5-2
4. Delta Sig [Frat] 5-0
5. Syme [Res] 7-0
6. Central-Prison [Ind] 4-1
7. Pent Owen [Ind] 4-2
8. Theta Chi [Frat] 4-2
9. Wal Warriors [Ind] 5-2
10. Alexander [Res] 7-1
11. PKT [Frat] 5-1
12. J'ville Jox [Ind] 5-1
13. Lee [Res] 6-2
14. Over-the-Hill Gang [Ind] 4-2
15. Sigma Chi [Frat] 5-3

Bob Fuhrman

postponement of the SAE-Theta Chi and SPE-Delta Sig games until this past Monday. The winners of those two games met last night to determine one of the Super Bowl finalists.

Residence and Fraternity Tennis finals were also delayed in mid-match by rain. Should KA and Becton have won the suspended matches over LCA and Gold, the Frat final will be played at 5:30 today and the Residence at 4:30 Thursday.

The Soccer teams tried yesterday for the second time to play their semi-final games. The matchups paired Algeria with Iran and the Young Turks with Meck United. In the quarter-finals, the scores were Algeria 4, PKT 0; Iran 2, Arab 1; Turks 1, Mastouls 0; and Meck 1, Sigma Chi 0. The final game is scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday.

State Rugby club defeats ECU 11-0

The State Rugby club defeated East Carolina 11-0 Sunday to improve its record to 3-3.

The matches were played in a complete downpour with puddles up to three inches deep in the middle of the field.

State started its scoring binge early in the first half when Chris Woody made penalty kick. Shortly thereafter State scored again on a passing

movement. John Jay ran it in for the four points after several passes.

The second try was scored on another passing movement and run in by James Guthrie.

The state Rugby Club will host matches against Richmond and James River at the upper intramural field this Saturday and Sunday.

COUPON

Peppi's 2 FOR 1

BUY ONE PIZZA GET ONE FREE!

GOOD ANY DAY DURING NOVEMBER 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

IRREGARDLESS

serving the finest in health foods
901 W. Morgan St. 833-9920

LUNCH M-F 11:30-2 Sat. 12:30-2	DINNER M-Th 5:30-9 F 5:30-10 Sat. 6-10	SUNDAY BRUNCH 10:30-2pm
--------------------------------------	---	-------------------------------

NOV 7	8	9	10	11	12	13
MON Rata-toville	TUES Cauli-flower-Fetucini	WED Fried Rice	THUR Shepherd's Pie	FRI Eggplant Parmigiana	SAT Greek Dinner	SUN

menu is just 1 of 8 entrees prepared daily-Please call for other selections.

LEARNING TOGETHER INC. PRESENTS:

* TENNIS CLASSIC *

sponsored by Hardee's and featuring
World Class Players

ROD LAVER
&
ROY EMERSON

Sunday Nov. 13, 7:30 Reynolds Coliseum

SINGLES - Rod Laver Vs. Roy Emerson, 2 out of 3 sets

DOUBLES - 8 game Proset,
Rod Laver and Julie Chatman, UNC vs.
Roy Emerson and John Joyce, NCSU

Reserved seats \$10.00 (general admission \$4.00 available at Reynolds Coliseum)

CALL ME FOR
LIFE AND HOSPITAL SURGICAL INS.

STATE FARM
INSURANCE

JIM CARROLL
BUS. 828-9453
828-9456
RES. 781-0778

Behind Big Star Store
Cameron Village
1901 Smallwood Drive
Raleigh, NC 27605

WKNC
88.1 FM

presents
THE IMPORT REVIEW
Alternative Sound from Abroad

Wednesday's 9:00 pm
88.1 fm from the Triangle's Alternative

duke

Graduate School
of Business Administration

A representative of the Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus Friday, November 11, to discuss the Duke M.B.A. Program. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Career Planning & Placement Center.

Stewart Theatre presents

ROY AYERS
UBIQUITY

Progressive Jazz

WELCOME STUDENTS & STAFF

ESQUIRE STYLE
SHOP

POPULAR CUTS & STYLES,
SHAPE-UP PRODUCTS

2402 Hillsboro (next to Blimpies)
Please call 821-4259 for appts.

Public, 5.00
NCSU Students, 3.50
Wednesday, November 9th
Shows at 7:00 and 9:30
737-3105

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 9 am-11:00 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, All Training, All Equipment and First Jump

FRANKLIN COUNTY SPORT PARACHUTE CENTER INC.
Phone: Louisburg 494-9223

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

ENAM
presents

JETHRO TULL

WEDNESDAY-NOV. 23rd-8P.M.
TICKET \$7.50 and \$6.50 ALL SEATS
PRICES RESERVED

TICKETS ON SALE AT
GREENSBORO COLISEUM BOX OFFICE
and the
CIVIC CENTER-RALEIGH

GREENSBORO COLISEUM

Cycle-Logic

3110 Hillsborough St.
833-4588

Bicycles	All Tools	IRC Tires
Soma	3, 5, & 10 spd.	85 lb.
Kobe		\$4.00
Takara		
25% off labor on all repairs	All tools 25% off	

ALL OFFERS GOOD ONLY WITH COUPONS

craft supplies

Belt Blanks
BUCKLES BUCKLES
CRAFTTOOLS
OAK SHOULDERS
LATIGO SIDES
HARNESS LEATHER
DEERTAN COWHIDE
zack white leather co.

Retail - Wholesale
2005 Wake Forest Rd.
Raleigh 833-7337
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
Sat 9am-1pm

Technician Opinion

Honeymoon over

The honeymoon is over. The vacation has come to its end. President Jimmy Carter, the public and the Congress are now having serious thoughts as to the effectiveness of his policies and program put into effect since last January.

For the first time since he came to office, President Carter has been given a negative overall job rating by the American people.

According to the most recent Harris Survey of 1,533 adults nationwide, the President received a 50-48 per cent negative score.

His overall effectiveness, as determined by the American people, has dropped somewhat as his term of office has worn on. In July, his rating was 59 per cent positive; in August 52 per cent positive; in September, 48-48 per cent. His slide may not be dramatic, but it is steady and very real.

And not only have the American people questioned Carter's effectiveness in recent months, but the Congress has not exactly supported Carter's legislative programs like one would expect Democratic Congress to support a Democratic President.

Most notable in recent months has been the Congress' slow but sure dissection of Carter's energy program. Virtually every aspect of that energy program has been picked apart, some of it being inserted back into the legislation and some of it being scrapped and replaced with other proposals by Congress. If one did not know better, the way the Democratic Congress has been reacting, one would think Carter was a Republican and not a Democrat.

Jimmy Carter simply has come to the realization, to which the American people and the Congress have testified, that just because a candidate preaches the "confidence in government" theme or "inspiring confidence in

the White House" theme doesn't mean everyone is going to give him their support 100 per cent of the time.

But history, as the Louis Harris Survey points out, should give Carter some consolation. With Vietnam, Lyndon B. Johnson's rating fell to 30 per cent on the confidence scale in 1968; and with Watergate, Richard M. Nixon's score dropped to 11 per cent in 1974.

Carter will in the future have to learn the hard lesson that nationwide popularity often depends on is how the public perceives Carter's victories and failures in the Congress. This means that as he scores victories and makes progress, his ratings will rise. But as long as he meets defeat or appears to be ineffective, his ratings will decline.

Carter was an outsider to Washington before his arrival in January as the newly-inaugurated president. He went there with big plans to balance the budget by the fiscal year 1981, to increase the tax breaks for the middle-income wage-earner, and to achieve a nationwide energy program that will conserve this nation's resources reserved for energy consumption.

However, he is learning that it takes time to work through the waves of bureaucracy and formality that marks the federal government's ways. It takes time to get things through Congress, but how well he performs in fulfilling his campaign promises relates directly to his public ratings in the polls.

It's not unusual for a president's ratings to fluctuate somewhat during his term of office, and Carter will have to adjust to these fluctuations. But if he keeps on receiving opposition from Congress, and the public continues to grade Carter low on the confidence factor, he will have to worry in three more years when re-election time rolls around.

Meal plan viable

Chancellor Joab Thomas has appointed a special committee to investigate the possibility of having a campus meal plan again for State students. The meal plan is viable and could become successful at State if handled correctly, but a lot of ifs will determine its success or failure.

Probably the biggest concern by students is the quality of food offered if such a plan went into effect. Food quality was one of the reasons the cafeterias in Leazar and Harris were closed. Students' stomachs simply couldn't get the poor-quality food down.

But if the University began some type of meal plan again where the food quality was comparable to restaurants on neighboring Hillsborough Street and Western Boulevard, then it could be a potential success.

The second "if" which will have to be considered will be prices, for if the students can eat at nearby restaurants cheaper than they can in a campus cafeteria with the same quality food, they undoubtedly will choose the cheaper price. Planners for such a meal plan will have to be certain before the plan is begun that good quality food can be offered at a reasonable price.

But ultimately, the plan's success or failure will be determined by the mood of the students. And that is a factor which no study will provide any

insight into at all.

Students are often moody, and where they choose to eat certainly is included in this moodiness. In past years, fast-food places like McDonald's or Hardees has provided students with a cheap place to eat within access of the campus. Students have also been allowed to cook in their rooms with the invention of portable ovens, so this also has contributed to students tiring of cafeteria dinners on college campuses.

But university officials have concluded that this mood may be changing somewhat and that students are in search of a balanced meal three times a day. If this conclusion is the case, and we think it probably is, then a meal plan for the campus may indeed be a smart move in determining and meeting student needs.

But the success or failure will ultimately be determined by students, for if they decide to not support a campus meal plan, it will certainly collapse and be a complete failure.

But we hope the university committee investigating the feasibility of such a plan will positively consider its merits. It can certainly have the potential of becoming, with the support of students, a tremendous success on the State campus.



Letters

Purvis praised

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter by F. N. Decker about the Technician's cartoonist, Jay Purvis, I would like to state that in the four years that Jay has been drawing for the Technician, a very small proportion of the letters received by the Editor have even a remote reference to Mr. Purvis. May I also add that all Letters to the Editor are printed at some time or another as long as they are written by students and not libelous.

I am also amazed at your vast knowledge of what goes on in the Technician office. As a former Managing Editor of the Technician and one who still frequents the office, I don't believe I have ever seen you or anyone else watching letters criticizing Jay Purvis pour into the Editor's office.

As for Jay Purvis and his obscene cartoons, his drawings have made many a day for me here at NCSU and I am glad that he was corralled into working for the Technician. I would like to add that the majority of comments I have heard in my stay at State have been overwhelmingly for Purvis and his cartoons.

Lastly, Mr. or Mrs. or Ms. Decker, I would suggest that you do a little more background work before you lambast someone or some organization because you may stick your foot in your mouth once too often.

John Garrison
Former Technician Managing Editor

Editorial derogative

To the Editor:

In reference to the Technician Opinion, Oct. 26, 1977 entitled "Better Lights Needed".

We are a group who do not consider ourselves overly sensitive about racial issues. However we could not help but notice the emphasis placed on the race of the five assailants involved in the stabbing of Mike Dulin.

In the article, we are never informed of their sex, or approximate age but we are continually informed of their race. Each and every time the writer mentions the attackers, he/she refers to them as "the blacks" or "those five blacks". Whether he/she is aware of it or not, this continual association of being a criminal with being black causes the word "black" to take on a derogative meaning.

This article should reflect the opinion of the entire paper. If this is true, we can only assume that the Technician shares the racially-biased opinion of the writer.

Janet Trollinger Soph., LEB
and three others

... and racist

To the Editor:

I would like to address this article to a basic problem that exists on this campus and in society in general.

Let us first deal with the editorial in the Oct. 26 printing of the Technician entitled "Better Lights Needed." If you do not have a copy, go out and get one because we need to seriously examine this article. Notice that the word "black" is strongly emphasized in four parts of the article.

What does the race of the assailants have to do with the issue of improving campus lighting? For clarification, let me set up a hypothetical situation: suppose the assailants were "white," would the article have followed the same format with the only exception being the substitution of the word "white" where the word "black" appeared? (Insert the word white where black is and read the article.) If you believe, as I do, that the format would have been altogether different

then we have reason to believe that the article is covertly racist.

We must recognize that racism is inherently built into the fabric of this society, it does exist, and we are deeply affected by it. Our responsibility is to become knowledgeable of how racism confronts us and what problems it creates for us. When our knowledge increases our way of thinking changes and when our thinking changes then our actions change and then we will get results—Positive results. Let us take care of our responsibility.

Vincent Simmons
Criminal Justice

An apology is in order here. The intention of the editorial was to emphasize the need for better lighting on campus. The Technician apologizes for any possible racist statements; they definitely were not intentional.

-F.d.

Facts overlooked

To the Editor:

To the students; and especially to Kent Misegades.

It is understandable that Kent believes that "a core meltdown or a near-core meltdown has never occurred" in a nuclear reactor since N.E. profs like to talk about such possibilities as such as Hort., Crop Science and Agronomy profs like to discuss pesticide residues or food Science profs about potentially harmful food additives.

It will be many years before the N.E. department offers Browns Ferry 495. A nuclear reactor at Browns Ferry, Alabama was out of control for nine hours in March 1975 due to a fire which knocked out the control system as well as the ECCS (Emergency Core Cooling System). "Nine hours of frantic repair work finally restored the water flow to the reactor shortly before it reached the meltdown point." (Dollars and Sense; #16)

On Jan. 3, 1961 an SL-1 experimental reactor at the Atomic Energy Commission's National Reactor Testing Station near Idaho Falls, Idaho exploded killing three workers. "It was our first fatal reactor accident and the more stunning because this reactor was considered accidentproof." (Popular Science; Sept. 1961 p.53)

Probably the most dangerous of all accidents happen at Detroit Edison's Enrico Fermi "experimental" breeder reactor 30 miles from Detroit city. In this accident the reactor core experienced a "partial core meltdown in 1966, on the second time it approached commercially useful levels of electricity output." (Dollars and Sense; #16). A previous partial meltdown had occurred in Idaho (1955) in the first experimental breeder reactor, "a scientist hit the emergency shutoff, according to later analysis, one-half of a second before the explosion would have occurred." (Dollars and Sense; #16)

Another near catastrophe in Seascale, England (1957) released fission products into the contamination the local area and traceable in London, nearly 300 miles away.

Two serious accidents have occurred at a nuke in Chalk River, Ontario.

Several of the more serious accidents are discussed in factual detail in *We Almost Lost Detroit* by John G. Fuller. It is a very interesting and enlightening book which I think Kent should definitely read.

One important fact you overlooked, Kent, is that meltdowns are not the only mode of disaster. If the pressure vessel containing the core was to explode the consequences could be just as bad or worse.

Don't forget, the AEC (now NRC and ERDA) and the power companies do a very good job of muddling nuclear reactor accidents into obscurity.

Alvin Moss
Sr. Hort. Science

Students enlightened

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Hicks' and Mr. Bowling's letter of 10/24/77 criticizing Dr. Jordan, we would like to enlighten these gentlemen with a few facts. First, the comment, "Materials will not be taught like an engineering course, a course with no life to it," was taken out of context.

Dr. Jordan's primary interest is to remove inhibitions a non-engineering student might have toward taking a materials course.

His main point, which Mr. Hicks and Mr. Bowling overlooked, was that materials affect the lives of everyone and, therefore, everyone could benefit from taking this materials course, VNI 495.

Our second point is that all courses have the potential of being interesting. "Full of life" courses.

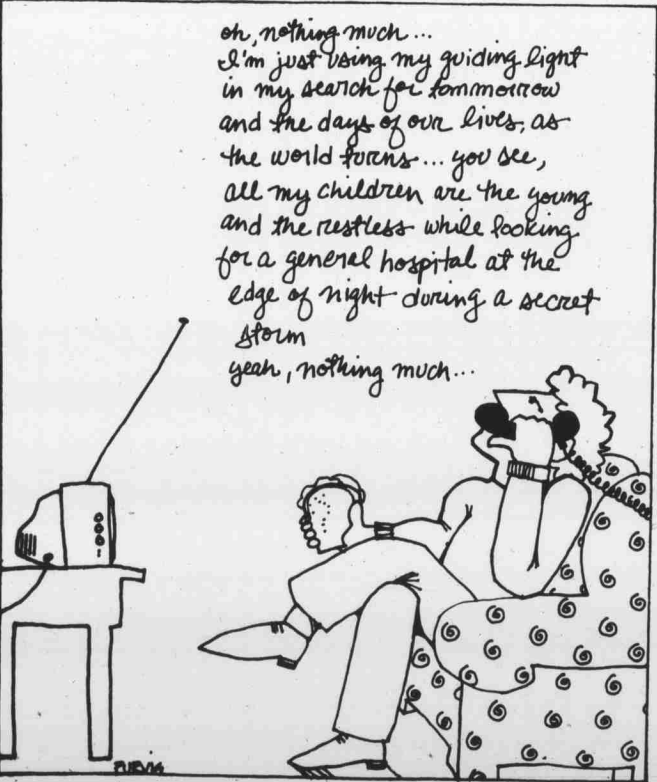
The determining factor is usually the professor, his desire to teach, his approach to the subject, his innovations, etc. For the hard core engineers this translates to:

Dullness course = (professor)
Dr. Jordan is not a dull, lackluster professor. On the contrary, he is an interested and concerned professor who instills in his students a keen desire to learn. We highly recommend Dr. Jordan and his courses, especially UNI 495.

Elma Snipes
Sr. MTE

Jeff Stannard
SR. EE

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.



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 Quittner	Circulation	
Manager	Tim Hayes	Assistant	Peter Stewart
Production			
Typesetters	David Blythe, Cory Buckle, Leigh Clark, Laura Carroll, Connie Dail, Debora Rolf	Assistants	David Blythe, Laura Detwiler, Helen Tart, Marie Webster
Layout	Tommy Childrey, David Pendered, Pete Yates	Paste-up	Bill Blue
		Maintenance Engineer	Martin Ericson