

State names Monte Kiffin head grid coach



State Chancellor Job Thomas (left) poses with new head football coach Monte Kiffin in a Wednesday press conference. Kiffin succeeds Bo Rein who resigned last week. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

State Chancellor Job Thomas literally handed State's football program over to Arkansas assistant Monte Kiffin Wednesday night at a press conference at College Inn, symbolically handing a football to Kiffin as he introduced the Pack's new grid coach.

Kiffin was named head coach of the Wolfpack less than a week after former State head coach Bo Rein resigned to take the top job at Louisiana State last Friday. The 38-year-old Kiffin exuberantly greeted the throng of newsmen, and just as excitedly, answered questions for the better part of an hour.

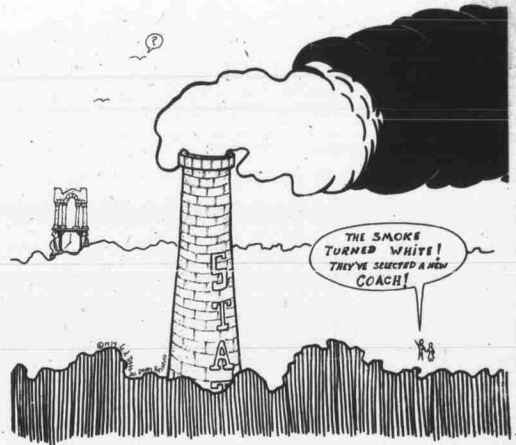
"I'll tell you what I am," Kiffin said. "I've got a little bit of Lou Holtz, a little of Bo Rein and a whole lot of Monte Kiffin. I'm going to carry on the tradition here and build on it—make it bigger and bigger."

"I would not come to North Carolina State if I didn't think we could win a national championship. I'm not saying it's going to be tomorrow, but I wouldn't be here if I didn't believe that."

Kiffin comes to State with quite a tradition behind him. Before accepting the State job, he was Holtz's assistant head coach and defensive coordinator at Arkansas. He's worked under the former State head coach for three seasons. Before that, Kiffin was an assistant at Nebraska, his alma mater, for 10 years. As an assistant, he's coached a team that has gone to a bowl game for 10 consecutive years. The worst college teams he's been associated with are Nebraska teams that went 9-3.

At Arkansas, his defense this season finished sixth nationally in scoring defense. Currently, the Razorbacks are ranked sixth in the country, awaiting a Jan. 1 showdown with first-ranked Alabama in the Sugar Bowl. Kiffin said he would have to talk to Holtz concerning his status with regards to coaching in the Sugar Bowl. He admitted he feels an obligation to the players he's coached

(See "Kiffin," page 7)



Technician

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Most Iranian students encounter no problems in INS investigation

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

and Denise Manning
Staff Writer

University officials reported the majority of State's Iranian students encountered no problems with visa status during the recent campus visit by the Federal Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

The majority of the approximately 110 students interviewed had no serious problems. International Student Adviser Marty Etchison said. INS officials could not be reached for contact.

Etchison said that between 10-15 students had applications and paper work pending with the INS. Only four students encountered real problems that might lead to an INS hearing in Charlotte, Etchison said.

Some trouble

Some students ran into trouble because paper work indicating they had transferred colleges had not been sent to the INS, Etchison said.

Etchison did not know Thursday night whether or not any students had trouble with deferring tuition. University officials had earlier indicated that

students may have trouble proving to the INS they could support themselves without working if tuition had been deferred.

State issued a statement Tuesday night saying the University had no responsibility to insure that foreign students enrolled at State have proper visas. The statement was prompted by the withdrawal of an Iranian student, Pirooz Zelli, who had no visa except an expired tourist visa.

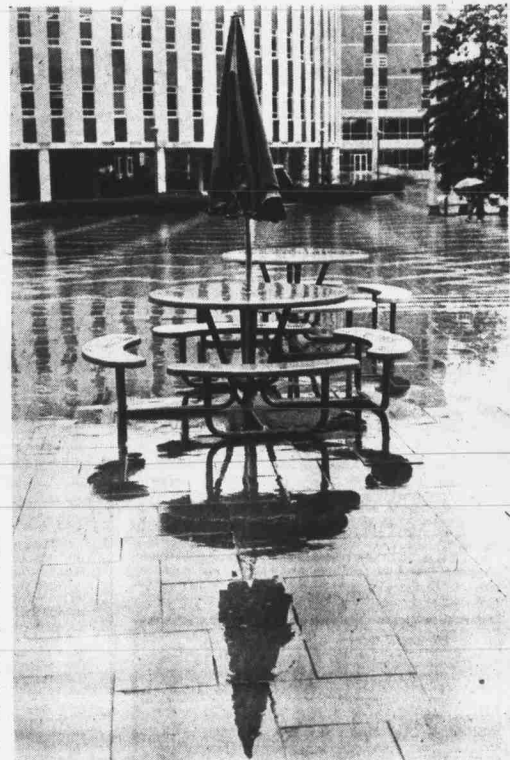
While the student withdrew last Friday with the intent to fly to Switzerland with his parents, officials reported the student was present and was interviewed by INS officials.

In the statement, Student Affairs Vice Chancellor Banks Talley explained State's policy concerning foreign students.

"The majority of international students at State held student (F-1) visas from the INS, although a few hold other types. The most usual of the other types are immigrant or exchange visitor visas," the statement said.

"State has obtained authority from the INS to issue forms I-20 (certificates of eligibility), which certify that the student has met the requirements for admission. A student uses this form to

(See "University," page 2)



Rained out

With the cold, wet winter weather that Raleigh is so famous for upon us, the tables outside the Annex are deserted. But in the spring, when warm weather and sunshine return so will the dogs and students. (Technician file photo)

Decal sale

The Transportation Division announced that several "C," "F," and "R" parking decals will be sold Jan. 9 and 10 on a seniority basis.

The number of decals available at that time is not yet known, since students are allowed to return "C" and "R" decals for a refund if they do not return to State, making them available for resale.

Graduate students, seniors and juniors will be allowed to buy decals on Jan. 9, and sophomores and freshmen on Jan. 10. Freshman residents will not be allowed to buy "R" decals on Jan. 10, but if any are left they may be allowed to do so at a later date, officials said.

Approximately 50 "R" permits were available in January of the past three years.

City tables CAT hike proposal

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

The proposal to increase the fare of Raleigh's Capital Area Transit (CAT) bus system was tabled Wednesday night after a public hearing before the Raleigh Transit Authority (RTA).

The Transit Authority will act on the proposed increase of 30 cents to 40 cents at its Jan. 11 meeting.

Several Raleigh residents spoke out against the fare increase, although no State students or faculty were among them. State was represented at the meeting by Transportation Director Molly Pipes and Assistant Transportation Director Janis Ross.

The fare increase is being sought to counteract CAT's increasing operating deficit (projected to be \$672,755 next year).

City residents, however, argued that

the fare increase would decrease ridership and impose a financial hardship on the riders.

"I think those who drive cars should have to pay more for their city stickers. This money could be used to help the bus system out," Samuel Hays, 1323 Canterbury Road, said.

More fuel efficient

Hays argued that since buses are a more fuel efficient transportation system than cars, that the CAT system shouldn't necessarily have to pay for itself.

Raleigh doesn't charge car owners enough, he added, to pay for street and traffic maintenance, so that in effect, the city subsidizes cars to a much greater extent than it subsidizes the CAT system.

Bus riders should not be burdened

with making up the operating deficit as long as car owners are getting by so cheaply as far as financial input into the city's transit system is concerned, Hays said.

Other speakers cited the adverse effect the decision would have on the nation-wide effort to conserve fuel.

"I think you should at least wait until the Iranian crisis is resolved to see what the oil supply situation in the near future will be," Jim Newlin, spokesman for Raleigh's Citizens Advisory Council, said.

Newlin also criticized State's policy of buying CAT tickets in bulk and selling them at 20 cents, part of the Transportation Division's program to increase bus ridership among students, faculty and staff.

"We don't think it's fair that well-

(See "Fare," page 2)

Thomas defends decision on bowl game rejection

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

Student leaders met with top University officials Wednesday to air complaints about various campus issues.

The top issue discussed at the Chancellor's Liaison Committee Meeting was the rejection of a bowl bid from the Garden State Bowl to State by Chancellor Job Thomas.

Speaking before any students raised questions concerning his action, Thomas defended his decision to not let State's football team play in the Garden State Bowl during the first week of final exams.

Jokingly, Thomas said one reason State wasn't playing was because "a fellow from Penn State made a 54 yard field goal." With the loss to Penn State,

State was not asked to go to the Gator Bowl.

"It (the bowl game) would have been a very disruptive thing to the University," Thomas said. Thomas said that not only would provisions have had to be made for the 95 football players, 24 cheerleaders and approximately 200 band members, but something would have had to be done for any students or faculty members who went.

"It would have really complicated the whole University apparatus," Thomas said. He said the prestige and money (\$200,000) State would have received would not have been worth it.

"It was the only logical choice," Thomas said.

Thomas also pointed out that, unfortunately, a lot of bowls pick teams on

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—Musical version of Dickens' A Christmas Carol to be performed in Memorial Auditorium. Page 5.

—Women's basketball team to host the Soviet national team on Saturday, Dec. 15. Page 7.

Merry Christmas from the Technician

Senate awards funds to ASME; meeting dates for spring picked

by Terry Moore
Staff Writer

Following heated debate, the Student Senate allocated \$97.42 to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) for publicity purposes in Wednesday night's meeting.

According to Mike Stanhope, ASME vice-president, the money will be used to purchase items such as magic markers, masking tape and colored posters. Additionally, the funds will help pay for a spring banquet and promotional advertising in the Technician.

The proposal encountered stiff opposition from Senator Robert Culp, who questioned the necessity of allocating Senate funds for publicity.

"That's something I just can't understand," Culp said. "You've got all this support from all these organiza-

tions plus a very, very large club that seems to be very active. I can't see justifying almost a \$100 expenditure for publicity for an already very active club. It doesn't seem to need any help at all."

But John Forbes, secretary of the Senate, backed the request. "This is really a very small amount of money," he said.

Allocation for good cause

One unidentified member of the ASME suggested that the allocation would go for a better cause than some others the Senate has passed this year, due in part to the large amount of money that ASME brings to State.

Other business in the meeting included reports from standing committee chairmen. Joe Gordon, chairman of

the Service Committee, said his committee had discussed the possibility of closing dorm elevators from 2 a.m. until 6 a.m. in order to prevent vandalism. He told the Technician later, however, that he considers such a policy unworkable.

"I live on the 12th floor of a dorm and use them (elevators) frequently after 2 a.m.," he said. "Besides, it would be difficult to have someone open and close them every night."

Gordon also advised Academics Chairman Norman Doggett to investigate the proposed merger of the math and science education departments.

"The Senate should come up with some kind of formal action considering the proposed merger," he said.

Also announced Wednesday were meeting dates for the spring semester.

Sign of the Crimes

Marines nabbed by Public Safety

by Denise Manning
Staff Writer

Two Marine privates were arrested this week on campus in connection with a bicycle theft. Marine Pvt. William Stellar was arrested for larceny of a bicycle after a Student Patrol officer heard a clicking sound and saw Stellar sitting on a bicycle. Stellar then put the bike into his car and was later arrested on Dan Allen Drive by Public Safety.

While Stellar was being questioned, beer bottles were thrown from the bushes by a second person who escaped. Pvt. Donald E. Shenton was later arrested for assault on an officer.

The two Marines are stationed at New River Air Station in Jacksonville, N.C.

A student, Jeffrey Godfrey Blue, was arrested for vandalism after two other students identified him as the person who broke two windows in Sullivan Dormitory. The case was referred to Student Development.

Public Safety also reported one victim exposure. The victim was walking back from

Hillsborough Street when a man driving a dark green Datsun pulled into Maiden Lane with the dome light of the car turned on. The driver was wearing no clothes.

Public safety also reported:

- three assists to other agencies
- 52 escorts
- two injured students transported
- seven investigations of suspicious persons
- one investigation of a suspicious vehicle
- 42 maintenance calls
- one talk to an officer
- one traffic accident
- six requests for service
- two illegally parked vehicles
- one disturbance
- 39 parking tickets
- three vehicles towed
- one theft from auto
- four damage to state property
- two false fire alarms
- one actual fire
- four thefts from residence halls
- six thefts from academic buildings
- one trespassing
- four vandalism.

GLORY WARRIORS

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ONCE A YEAR, THE MEN OF MOO'S INSTANT OUTPOSTS CAN BE OBSERVED ENGAGING IN STRANGE BEHAVIOR.



Weekend weather

	Low	High	Weather
Friday	Around 30	Around 60	Partly Cloudy
Saturday	Upper teens	Low 50's	Windy/Colder
Sunday	Upper teens	Low 40's	Fair/Cold

Colder weather will return over the weekend. For today, partly cloudy and mild. Lots of sunshine on both Saturday and Sunday, but turning considerably colder during the period, with gusty winds late Saturday and Sunday.

Weather forecast provided by Mark Shipman, Brian Eder, Dennis Doll, members of the University Forecasting Service

Officials discuss issues

(Continued from page 1)

the basis of drawing capacity and not on conference standings.

Thomas also reported that State was nearing a decision on a new football coach. Later that night, Monte Kiffin was announced as the new Wolfpack football coach.

Student Affairs Vice Chancellor Banks Talley reported that projected costs of the new dining hall were running over the

amount of money State could spend for it.

"The amount of spare footage planned will cost more than we can spend," Talley said.

Because of this, approximately two months of work on the planned 2,500-person capacity dining hall has been lost, Talley said.

As a possible solution to the rat problem in some of the residence halls, Talley proposed that all food and cooking be banned from the dormitories.

"As long as there is a lot of food in the buildings, there is going to be a rat problem," Talley said. "If we reduce food, we reduce the rat problem." Talley said he hoped the

planned dining hall would eliminate cooking in the dorms.

Several students expressed concern over reports that approximately 45 percent of the freshman class would be making less than a 2.0.

How accurate?

When asked how accurate the University predicted grade point average (UPGA) is, officials maintained it is very accurate.

Officials attributed the low UPGA number to lower SAT scores and changes in the severity of the grading scale. According to officials, the UPGA is based on advanced courses in college and not beginning courses.

University disclaims visa duty

(Continued from page 1)

obtain an F-1 visa at a U.S. embassy or consulate abroad.

"In the case of students already in the United States, the University in its

admission process and on its own initiative, has a screening device to assure proper visa status. This is not required, and many universities do not have such a screening device. The reason is the University's

responsibility is to make a decision on a student's academic and financial admissibility," the statement said.

"In both cases, the University is obligated by law to notify INS when a student fails to register, carries less than a full load or is suspended. But, it is not the role of the University to enforce the INS regulations." University officials said that while State will inform foreign students of their visa obligations, only the INS has the responsibility to take action. The University will only notify the INS in cases where a student fails to maintain a full study load. University officials said

that while Zelli's transfer of records from Campbell College indicated he had a student visa, he in fact had a tourist (B-2) visa. Officials later learned of this but did not notify the INS.

While at State, Zelli played on the State soccer team and worked at the information desk in the Student Center.

INS not informed

When asked why the INS was not informed, Etchison said it was not the University's duty to do so.

The individual student has the obligation to keep visas correct," Etchison said.

Fare hike tabled; ridership cited

(Continued from page 1)

paid professors are able to buy discount tickets and ride the bus cheaper than everyone else," Newlin said. Transportation Division officials defended and explained the program.

"It's mostly students who are buying the discount tickets and benefiting from the program, not well-paid professors," Pipes said. "We've increased ridership dramatically in the last two years, up to where about 1,000 people per day ride the buses to State's campus, and the discount ticket program has played a big role in this increase." Occasional reports of

abuse of the system, such as the reselling of discount tickets for personal profit, prompted Pipes to warn that such abuses may lead the Transit Authority to discontinue the program.

Other actions

"I agree that State should be the only institution offering this service," the added. "All agencies and organizations should make an effort to do this sort of thing to increase CAT ridership."

In other actions by the Transit Authority which could affect State riders, a decision will be made shortly on discontinuing the

Oberlin route which presently serves the campus.

"We lobbied the Transit Authority and got the Oberlin route changed in August so that it would come down Hillsborough Street instead of stopping at Cameron Village," Ross said. "That change was opposed by a lot of Raleigh residents, and so far we haven't had many people on that route coming to the campus."

The authority may take the route away from State if ridership doesn't increase.

"That particular route has a high density of potential ridership to the campus," Ross explained, "and proportionally a very low actual number of people riding. It's hard to explain. I'd like the people along that route to know that if they don't use the bus more, their service to the campus may end."

No indication was given on what the Transit Authority will decide regarding the rate increase.

The increase, if approved, would take effect July 1, 1980.

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Among the lofty clouds there's room to breathe

by Luke Steele
Features Writer

"Oh, those magnificent men in their flying machines. They go up to the up-up, they go down to the down-down."

Or do they? In these days of increasing regulations, one often wonders whatever happened to that breed of pilots who fly for fun. You can forget exams long enough to remember fun, can't you?

Well, they haven't disappeared. They're alive and well and living in Granville County, and every weekend they go flying—just for the hell of it.

And what do they fly? Fast twin engines with retractable gear? High-priced helicopters? How about a 1946 Piper Cub with no radio and cloth wings?

Perfect plane

"This plane is perfect for my use," proud owner Matt Petrovich said. "I've considered trading it for a more modern plane on

several occasions, but each time the beauty and simplicity of the Cub bring me back."

Simple it is, all right. With only five instruments (oil pressure and temperature gauges, altimeter, tachometer, speedometer and compass) and the most basic of flying controls, it isn't easy to get confused.

But you can get lost. "It isn't a long-distance airplane," Petrovich said. "Of course, a properly equipped and informed pilot could use it as such, but it's ideally suited for local use."

"It will fly all day on six gallons of gas an hour. It handles easily and is one of the most forgiving of training planes."

Tail-dragger

Of course the Cub, like virtually all antique airplanes, is a "tail-dragger," meaning its landing gear consists of two large forward wheels and one small wheel under the tail. Although they fly much more like modern

airplanes, takeoff and landing are somewhat more challenging.

Wayne Parrish, a professional pilot, flies taildraggers for fun and profit.

"They're a little tough to handle in a stiff crosswind," he said with a smile. "As a matter of fact, there have been times when I've had to get just one wheel down and let it skate along at an angle until I could get the high wing to fall."

Antique's unique

Experience with other types of planes doesn't seem to help either. Parrish related the tale of a commercial pilot with over 500 hours whom he took up.

"He knew so much I couldn't tell him anything," Parrish said grinning. "But after he flew the plane into the pavement and destroyed the propeller, he was all ears."

So why do all these pilots stay with old planes. For one thing, prices are rising every day, and a vintage Cub bought for \$8,000 four years ago and well-taken care of

could well be worth \$12,000 today.

In contrast, a new plane bought for about \$50,000 will lose a full 10 percent (\$5,000) the first year.

But any antique plane pilot will readily concede that it's not the money that draws them to older planes like a 1949 Cessna 170-B, for example.

"This plane has been in my family for 17 years," owner Tom Underwood said. "We spent a little over \$3,000 on the last restoration for paint and interior work, and it looks and flies like a new plane."

"I wouldn't have anything else."

Strong and striking

As for strength in the older planes, Parrish has a Bellanca in which he does aerobatics. Petrovich's Cub has balloon tires so it can land in a ploughed field if need be.

"People see fabric wings and panic," Petrovich said. "But a fabric wing is just as strong and much more pleas-



Antique airplane owners say they wouldn't have anything else. You can have your twin engines and high-priced helicopters. These pilots of fabric-wing planes just need a piece of the sky, a little time, and they're up, up and away (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

ing to the eye than a chunk of punched and riveted aluminum.

"It takes real craftsmanship to make one—a quality that's rapidly disappearing in modern industry."

Most antique plane pilots are rather particular about their animals, and Petrovich is no exception, having a certain procedure for getting in the plane which is more than a little confusing.

"Okay, put your right foot there, your butt there, and swing your left foot in. No, not there, on the other side of the stick. Now slide in, no, don't grab that. There. That wasn't hard, now was it?"

Then the proverbial dumb question. Where's the key?

"There is no key," Petrovich said. "The magneto switch is over your head, and Terry will pull the

propeller through to start the plane."

Fascinating view

Seconds later, any misgivings were quelled. The view through the open right side of the cub was fascinating. The gentle flapping of the fabric and the unlimited panoramic vision can take a person back to an era when instrument flying, control

towers and regulations were unknown.

Soon the balloon tires gently kissed the dirt runway, and the tail settled to earth.

It seems these pilots have found what they were seeking: release from the pressures and deadlines that rule everyday life. They seem to be remnants from a bygone era. Just like their planes.

Controversial Zoom: will it zap you or not?

by Steve Watson
Features Writer

About two months ago a product called Zoom came onto the health food scene with no small degree of fanfare. Merchants in Raleigh were besieged with inquiries regarding Zoom and its reported "cocaine-like" effects.

The product was so controversial that only one health food store in Raleigh, the Garden of Eden in Cameron Village, decided to carry it.

The product sold out long ago and won't be back for some time.

Sold quickly

"We sold out in three days," owner of the Garden of Eden Chuck Snyder said. "There's no more available in the whole country right now. The manufacturers of Zoom have to wait now for more guarana to be harvested from the Amazon."

Whether or not the product would actually produce cocaine-like effects, or any other sort of stimulation, is still unclear. Feedback from buyers of Zoom varied from satisfaction to disappointment, Snyder said.

Some facts known

Some facts about the active herbal ingredient in Zoom (guarana) are known.

A report by E. F. Steinmetz, Sc. D., in the Quarterly Journal of Crude Drug Research reveals that guarana is one of the common names for *Paullinia cupana*.



"This climbing shrub occurs most abundantly between the Madeira and Tapajós rivers in Brazil," Steinmetz wrote. "Guarana

is a popular and reputed medicine among the inhabitants of the countries of production."

Detractors of Zoom claim it is no more than concentrated caffeine pills. Steinmetz reported that the caffeine content of guarana seed is the highest of any

plant seed known.

A guarana soft drink has long been popular in Brazil, according to two State graduate students from Brazil.

"Guarana drink is used in Brazil as you use Coke (Coca Cola) in America," Eldo DaSilva said. "I've drunk it all my life, but I've never gotten high off of it. I don't know where they got the claim that guarana will get you high."

Tony Munis, another Brazilian graduate student, said the guarana soft drink common in Brazil may be artificially flavored.

"It's true that people don't get high on the soft drink, but the drink might just have artificial guarana flavoring in it instead of the real stuff. I'm not sure," Munis said.

Ground guarana powder

The powder, which is ground from guarana berries, is very concentrated and tastes too strong to be enjoyed, Munis added.

The Steinmetz report claims that in its concentrated form, as used by Brazilian Indians, guarana is a stimulant.

Whether or not Zoom is a stimulant is questionable. But one thing is certain. Zoom will return to Raleigh someday, straight, more or less, from the Amazon.



Plastic is in. Glass is out (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Plastic bottles now replacing glass liter bottles

by Catherine Moyer
Features Writer

Over the past few years have you noticed that most large soft drink bottles are no longer glass? They are plastic.

The perfecter of the bottle, Nathaniel C. Wyeth, came to an ASME luncheon at State to tell mechanical engineers how they're made.

Bottle program

Since the 1950's, he has been trying to get his bottle program in action. He obtained his patent in the early 1970's and applied for patents in Japan and Europe.

Wyeth worked with Ronald Roseveare, a mechanical engineer, and Frank Gay, a chemist. Together the three-man team perfected the plastic bottle.

They developed a process for producing a plastic bottle that is oriented—strong enough to withstand pressure and not "grow."

Plastic bottles, if not strong enough, will grow. If you put Coca Cola in a

Clorox bottle and leave it overnight, in the morning it will have grown, expanded, Wyeth said.

In order to keep the bottle from "growing," the fibers in the plastic must be woven like a basket weave.

Basket weave

When other plastic is blown into the bottle mold, it tends to split. This is because the lines run vertically. With the basket weave, another sheet of plastic is blown. In this sheet the fibers run crossways.

Less energy

The plastic is then bi-axial oriented—in two directions. Now that the fibers run in both directions they reinforce each other, making a stronger bottle.

The making of the plastic bottles expends 50 percent less energy than the glass bottles.

Little will be wasted in the future, Wyeth said. Plastic bottles will be returnable for a deposit just like glass bottles are now.

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A highly touted look at the stuff that men and women sacrifice their homes, their hearts, and their humanity for.
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"The Little Engine That Did" — A successful young choochoo train pays the price for a stackful of loot.
"Closest to the Top" — The pressures of an assistant relief manager of one of America's most dynamic grocery stores.
"The Woman's Undress for Success Book" — A delightful peek at the hard-driving businesswoman from a number of interesting angles.

Annual Christmas concert

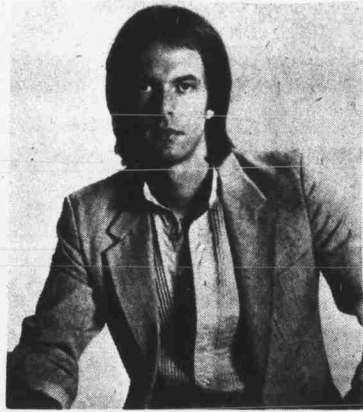
Robert Starling plays at the Pier

by Lucy Procter
Entertainment Editor

Robert Starling. Name sound familiar? Robert graduated from State in '74 with a degree in speech-communications. Still doesn't ring a bell? Remember a guy who sings and plays guitar in the Subway about Christmastime every year? Aah, of course, Robert Starling! Sure, I've heard of him.

Well, he's going to be back at the Pier again this year, Dec. 18 and 19, with a bit more road sense and a new album under his belt. Robert refers to himself as the "leading recording artist from Garner," where he lived before moving to Myrtle Beach five years ago. Since that move, he's been touring the Southeast, doing shows at colleges and clubs, playing coffeehouses and biving mini-concerts. "The more I travel, the better the Southeast looks; I love the Carolinas."

Robert began his musical career playing organ acts and M.C.'ing All-Campus weekends at State and appearing occasionally at the now defunct Frog and Nightgown. At the end of his junior year he switched from a rock-and-roll oriented style to the more mellow acoustic sound which is his



"Welcome to the Island," (about Hilton Head, S.C.) along with "All of these Nights," "Helpless Child," and "Everything's Gone Wrong," on which Vassar Clements can be heard playing fiddle.

"Side 2 begins with 'Windy Hill,' the only instrumental cut on the album. The cut is classy, resolving to the first note of the following track, 'I'm Not That Kind of Man.' 'Miami,' a song of the changing and glittery decline of a once-great city, again features the fiddle of Vassar Clements. Perhaps my favorite cut from the album is 'What a Feeling,' on which Rick Lisk adds a haunting pedal steel background. The final cut, 'Goodnight My Lady,' rounds out an album as near to perfect as anybody could ask for.

trademark today.

His new album exemplifies this blend of jazz and mellow rock to perfection. *Welcome to the Island* (Calabash Records) is the kind of album to put on your stereo and play when you want to wind down and mellow out after a long day at work or in class.

Robert produced the album himself, designing the cover, writing all the

material, tracking down artists to record with him.

"My operation is small-time, small-scale, but I'm being very thorough about it. You might never finish an album if you were a perfectionist—you can knit-pick forever—Nothing's ever good enough. But I'm happy with it! *Welcome to the Island*!"

Side 1 of the album contains the title track.

What's happening?

Tonight:

- *The Big Fix*—with Richard Dreyfuss—Stewart Theatre, 7 and 9:10 p.m.
- *The Last Picture Show*—Peter Bogdanovich flick—Stewart Theatre, 11:20 p.m.
- Music Department's Annual Christmas Concert, Reynolds Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Studio Productions, Thompson Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Patchwork, Bluegrass and Country Rock, Cafe Deja Vu

Saturday, Dec. 8:

- *Chapter Two*, Neil Simon play, Stewart Theatre, 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
- *The Christmas Carol*, with Ira David Wood, Memorial Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- ASID-Designer Showhouse, rooms designed by nationally known decorators, open seven days a week, Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m., now through Dec. 16.
- Studio Productions, Thompson Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Patchwork, Cafe Deja Vu

Sunday, Dec. 9:

- *The Christmas Carol*, Memorial Auditorium, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- Raleigh Chamber Players Concert, Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- Poetry Reading, Sertoma Arts Center, 1900 Shelley Road, Raleigh, 3 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 10:

- *The 12 Chairs*, exam film, Stewart Theatre, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 11:

- *Monkey Business*, exam film, Stewart Theatre, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 12:

- *Robinson Crusoe on Mars*, exam film, Stewart Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Larry Mangum Trio, Cafe Deja Vu.

Thursday, Dec. 13:

- Larry Mangum Trio, Cafe Deja Vu.

Friday, Dec. 14:

- The Blazers, Cafe Deja Vu.

Saturday, Dec. 15:

- *The Nutcracker*, NCSU Symphony-NC School of the Arts, Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Aeromsmith concert, Greensboro Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- The Blazers, Cafe Deja Vu.

Sunday, Dec. 16:

- *The Nutcracker*, Memorial Auditorium, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 18:

- Robert Starling, at the Pier

Wednesday, Dec. 19:

- Robert Starling, at the Pier
- Group Sax, Cafe Deja Vu.

In Reynolds

Xmas concert this Friday night

by Joseph Rand
Entertainment Writer

State's Music Department presents its annual Christmas Concert tonight at eight p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Admission is free, and the concert is open to the public.

Opening the concert, and the only group to be performing individually, will be the Varsity Men's Glee Club under the direction of Milton C. Bliss, with Susan Andrews as accompanist.

The glee club will be performing four selections, most well-known favorites. The first selection will be "The First Noel" by R. Vaughn Williams, with a baritone solo by Mickey Mangum. The remaining three selections are "Carol of the Drum" by Davis, "Mary Had a Baby" by Dawson and "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," arranged by the Kroners.

Second on the performance schedule will be the Trombone Guild under the direction of Dr. J. Perry Watson. The Trombone Guild will perform three numbers, all arranged by Tommy Pederson. They are "Deck the Halls," "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear," and "Jingle Bells."

In perhaps what will be the highlight of the concert, the Women's Choral, Varsity Men's Glee Club, New Horizons Choir, University Choir, and University Singers will combine their talents in the performance of two Alfred Burt carols, "O Hearken Ye" and "The Star Carol," as well as two pieces by George Frederic Handel, "And The Glory of The Lord" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the *Messiah*. The combined choirs will be under the direction of Eleana B. Ward.

Immediately following the choirs, the Symphonic Band under the direction of Dr. Donald B. Adcock, will present "Prelude And Fugue in G Minor" by Bach, "The Christmas Song" by Mel Torme, "Sleigh Ride" by Anderson, "Twas The Night Before Christmas" by Long, with Mark Kath as narrator and "A Christmas Festival" by Schaefer.

The concert closes with a Christmas carol sing, with the audience singing carols while being accompanied by the Symphonic Band.

This promises to be a very impressive and beautiful concert, one well worth hearing, if for no other reason than to relax before exams begin.

WKNC ALBUM PLAYLIST

Monday, December 10

- Lynard Skynard—*Gold & Platinum*
- Outlaws—*In the Eye of the Storm*

Tuesday, December 11

- Bob Welch—*The Other One*
- Santana—*Marathon*
- Styx—*Cornerstone*

Wednesday, December 12

- Neil Young—*Live Rust*
- Little Feat—*Down on the Farm*

Thursday, December 13

- ZZ Top—*Deguello*
- Phoenix—*In Full View*
- April Wine—*Harder...Faster*

Friday, December 14

- Dan Fogelberg—*Phoenix*
- Toto—*Hydra*
- Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers—*Damn the Torpedos*
- *Double Album

Have A Happy Holiday

The Walnut Room This Week's Lunch Menu

Our daily features
Roast beef au Jus
French dipt sandwich

Monday

Creole veal
Brunswick stew
Beans and franks

Tuesday

BBQ ribs
Batter fried fish
Roast turkey with dressing

Wednesday

Shrimp platter
Baked liver and onions
Chicken a la King with rice

Thursday

Shish kabobs
Shake and bake chicken
Tuna noodle casserole

Friday

Swedish meatballs
Orange roast duck
Roast turkey with dressing
Brown sugar glazed ham

Sandwiches

Monday: French dipt

Tuesday: Runza on bun

Wednesday: Knockwurst with sauerkraut on bun

Thursday: Meatball sandwich

Friday: French dipt

Student Center Food Service

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

Through continued growth, United Parcel Service, the nation's leading small parcel delivery company is taking applications for its Raleigh hub location. These jobs are very physical and entail the handling of packages weighing up to 50lbs.

Work Hours

5:30pm - 9pm/twilight sort
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\$6.87 per hour to start/top pay is \$9.16 per hour
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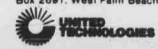
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state-of-the-art technology and your chance to find out now if you'd like to become a member of the most sophisticated aerospace team in the country.

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TIP to perform 'Christmas Carol'

Again this season, Theatre in the Park will present their musical version of Charles Dickens' classic story *A Christmas Carol*. It is the story of an old man's warming up to the true spirit of Christmas, with lots of singing and dancing to enhance the tale.

Ira David Wood returns to Theatre in the Park to direct and star in the production. His portrayal of Ebenezer Scrooge has been highly praised by critics. The production itself has been praised as "...one of the most delightful original musical comedies to ever come out of community theatre."

Over 60 cast members will bring their talents together, making this year's performance the largest staging of the show.

A Christmas Carol will be performed in Memorial Auditorium Saturday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 9 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Seats for the shows are reserved by section, not by individual seat, so patrons are encouraged to come early to get the pick of the best seats in their section. Prices for tickets are as follows: balcony—\$4; mezzanine—\$5; orchestra—\$6. Ticket prices are the same for adults, students and children.

For more information and to make reservations, call Theatre in the Park at 755-6936 or 755-6058.



Aerosmith to appear in Greensboro

by Margaret Haney
Entertainment Writer

Heavy metal group, Aerosmith, will appear in the Greensboro Coliseum Saturday, December 15. Special guest the Scorpions will begin the show at 8:00 p.m.

Not first showing

Although not their first North Carolina showing, Aerosmith with lead singer Stephen Tyler should have quite an impressive show with several new albums since their last appearance. Their newest album, *Night in a Rut*, has yet to prove itself, but the double album, *Aerosmith Bootleg*, has been popular since its 1978 release.

Bootleg also had the advantage of theatre promotion when Aerosmith played the part of the "FVB" or "Future Villain Band" in Robert Stigwood's produc-

What goes around, comes around

Waylon's latest album reviewed

by Denise Manning
Entertainment Writer

Waylon Jennings has come a long way since he played bass for Buddy Holly's last tour. His new album *What Goes Around Comes Around* shows just how far he has come. One of Waylon's finest albums in awhile, it shows Waylon without paranoia or grudges—just good music.

Waylon Jennings has always been known for his diversified sound, and this

album is no exception. His style runs from upbeat country rock to the more lyrical ballad. "I Ain't Living Long Like This" and "It's a Whole World Gone Crazy" exhibit the former style. The songs have a portion of the driving sound Buddy Holly made popular.

Another more sensitive and introspective side of Waylon is shown in "If You See Her" and "Another Man's Fool." *What Goes Around, Comes Around* displays Jennings' talent and diversification. If you like country rock, don't miss it!



Sci-fi movies previewed

The future has only just begun

by Margaret Haney
Entertainment Writer

Science fiction films have reached great heights in the past with such landmarks as *Star Wars* and *Alien*, but for most sci-fi fans the best is yet to come.

Star Trek: The Motion Picture is due for release this Friday at the Falls Twin and the South Hills Twin theatres. This long-awaited film has had more than its share of setbacks. Planned even before *Star Wars*, this flick has been cancelled,

planned into a new television series, cancelled because of writer problems, and finally, after millions of letters and much debate, arrived in a lot of secrecy and anticipation.

"Seek out new life"

The main characters, including the ever-popular Mr. Spock, are all assembled for the Enterprise's new voyage to "seek out new life and new civilizations" and especially to "boldly go where no man has gone before." (The Klingons are back also to boldly hassle as

no Klingon has before.) This is only the beginning of the flow of excellent films to come in the near future.

Black Hole

Also due for release soon is Walt Disney's *The Black Hole*, a film whose name suggests an experience beyond what filmmakers (or scientists) have yet attempted. The secrets of the black hole should be open for inspection around Christmas.

Another previously known work due for early next year is the screen adaptation of Frank Herbert's *Dune*. *Dune* is a classic among serious science fiction readers and has also proved to be popular among non-sci-fi fans.

Rings II

The popular Tolkien novel *The Lord of the Rings* is in production under the skillful animation expert Ralph Bakshi. The second part of the novel will continue the adventures of Frodo, Samwise, Merry and Pippin where the first one left off.

The currently popular *Rocky Horror Picture Show* has a sequel planned, and there is a sequel to *Star Wars* entitled *The Empire Strikes Back* in the making. *Rocky Horror* is under the direction of Richard O'Brien, and *The Empire Strikes Back* is under George Lucas—both the originators.

It looks as though a variety of good footage is in store for the serious sci-fi fan as well as those who just plain enjoy warping through the "final frontier."

crier

So that all *Criers* may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No lost items will be run. No more than three items from a single organization will be run in any issue. *Criers* are run on a space available basis.

CHRISTMAS PARTY for student's children Saturday, Dec. 8, 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Entertainment, refreshments and gifts will be given. **Deadline:** 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. *Criers* are run on a space available basis.

CREATIVE INDIVIDUALS are needed to design posters for a local agency, now or next semester. For more information contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

BEARD GROWING CONTEST entry deadline is today, Friday, Dec. 7. For more info, contact the Program Office 737-2453.

CHRISTMAS PJ Party 3rd floor Sime Dorm Friday, Dec. 7, 9 p.m. \$1 all-you-can-drink. Wear pajamas, togs, or Christmas attire.

HOLOGRAPHY CLUB organizational meeting 4:30 Friday, today Dec. 7, Cox 200. Any student or faculty member interested in this exciting technology is urged to attend. Further information may be obtained from Charles Wake at 737-8665.

SYMPOSIUM COMMITTEE needs help fighting apathy and cynicism. Call 737-2453.

THIRD GRADE BOY, living with his grand parents, needs an adult male friend. If you have some time now or next semester, contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

SIXTH GRADE GIRL needs a female friend who can be a good listener. For more information contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

GERMAN CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY, Friday, Dec. 7, 7:30-11:30. Dr. and Mrs. Peter Lord, 3116 Monticello Drive. For transportation call E.M. Radtke, 737-2475.

COME OUT next semester and get into the spirit of Frisbee. Join the real people of today's Frisbee world by contacting Tony Tomasono for more information.

HANDBALL COURT RESERVATIONS: Effective Monday, Dec. 10, handball court reservations will no longer be necessary. Reservations will be required beginning Monday, Jan. 14, 1980.

ATTENTION WEIGHTLIFTERS: If you can give approximately 1 hr. per week for 3 or 4 weeks in January, your help is needed to construct a class of 8th grade boys. Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

BRAGAW'S 'LAST DAY OF CLASSES' Party. Celebrate the end of classes with Bragaw on Friday, Dec. 7. Live disco entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 20 kegs of beer on hand for your enjoyment. Only \$2 w/ra activity card and \$1 w/Bragaw Activity card.



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UAB UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

TONIGHT! The UAB Entertainment Committee presents
coffeehouse
"the last of the semester"

JIM MIKSCHKE

8:30-11:00 Walnut Room 50¢

Richard Dreyfuss..
Moses Wine
Private Detective.
...so go figure

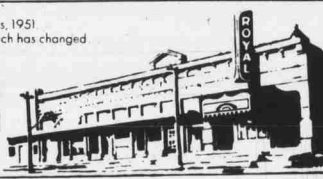


the Big Fix

Friday
Dec 6
9:15 50¢

Anarene, Texas, 1951
Nothing much has changed

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW

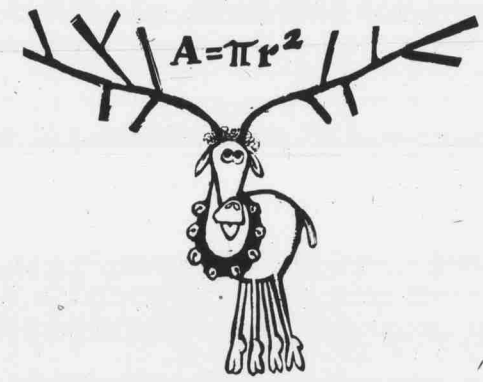


starring
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
JEFF BRIDGES
ELLEN BURSTYN
BEN JOHNSON
CLORIS LEACHMAN
CYBILL SHEPHERD
directed by
PETER BOGDANOVICH

Friday/Dec 7/11:20/50¢

Next week! FREE EXAM FILMS!

Mon/Dec 10/8:00
The 12 Chairs
Tues/Dec 11/8:00
Monkey Business
Wed/Dec 12/8:00
Robinson Crusoe on Mars

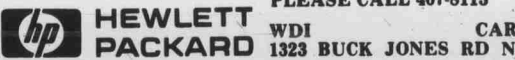


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In Concert

The North Carolina Symphony

John Gosling, Artistic Director & Conductor

Friday
December 7
8 P.M. • Raleigh Memorial Auditorium

Larry Adler, Harmonica Virtuoso
A Robert Gardiner Presentation

James Ogle, Associate Conductor

Prokofiev—L. Kite Suite, Op. 60
Bernstein—On The Town
Chagall—Bourgeois Fantasy
Rodrigue—Concierto de Aranjuez
Debussy—Hora Staccato
Delius—Claire de Lune
Allvén—Swedish Rhapsody

Tickets Available at Door
Adults \$7, \$6, \$5 and \$4
Students & Sr. Citizens \$2
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For more information call
North Carolina Symphony Society
at 733-2750

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE UAB!



Falcons looking for big trouble

Two things are certain to occur in Reynolds Coliseum tomorrow night when State hosts St. Augustine's at 7:30.

One, the Wolfpack will be involved in a game that should turn into a massacre.

Two, in the process of being massacred, St. Augustine's is going to make a considerable amount of money.

Concerning the first certainty, it almost goes without saying that it is extremely questionable whether Falcon coach Harvey Heartley's team is ready for a team the caliber of State. Concerning the second, Heartley is willing to take the chance to find out in order that both his school and his basketball program benefit.

St. Augustine's will benefit by virtue of the gate receipts it receives from the game so much that it will be able to completely equip its weight room. As for Heartley's basketball program, even if the Falcons take a severe beating, just being on State's schedule is an accomplishment, one that can be used as an aid in recruiting.

The Falcons will bring an unblemished record to Reynolds, having defeated Livingstone 78-66 and Southeastern 83-70. Junior transfer Gary Taylor, a guard, has been St. Aug's biggest offensive weapon in both games, meshing 23 and 20 points in the two games.

Black on

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

the Pack

Heartley has gotten balanced scoring in both games, with five players in double figures against Livingstone and four against Southeastern. Donald Cooper, a 6-7 forward, has netted 18 and 14 points respectively, while 6-3 senior guard Anthony Boggan had 10 and 18 points in the two games.

Opposite Cooper at the other forward is 6-5 Dewey Goudy, who like State's Hawkeye Whitney, Kenny Matthews, Sidney Lowe and Dereck Whittenburg, is a Washington, D.C. product.

Where Heartley's club is really lacking is at the pivot. In short, there is absolutely no height there. At center, the Falcons start Richard Johnson, who at 6-4 is quite minuscule compared to 6-11 Craig Watts and Thurl Bailey and 7-4 Chuck Nevitt. As far as reserves, Heartley has no one over 6-6 on which he can call.

So after the Reynolds rampage tomorrow night, what's the Pack have to look forward to through exams and the holiday break?

The Wolfpack won't be back home again until it faces Campbell on Dec. 19 at 7:30. In between, however, State will venture west to take on Athletics in Action in Anaheim, Cal. on Dec. 15 in an exhibition and follow that up with a game that will count when it visits the Wolf Pack of Nevada-Reno on Dec. 17.

After returning home for Campbell, State will hit the road again for a pair of games, going to Atlanta for its first conference game of the season when it faces Georgia Tech on Dec. 29 and then coming back in state to battle the John Gerdy-less Davidson Wildcats.

Right after New Year's, the Pack will take on in-state rival East Carolina at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 2 in Reynolds Coliseum and will come back Jan. 5 at the same time and place for an encounter with Towson State, a newly-turned Division I team that is hoping to cause as much of a ruckus in the big leagues as it did in Division II.

As for tomorrow night's game, look for a definite blow-out. It might even approach the Pack's game of 1973 against Appalachian when State rolled to a 77-point victory, 130-53. Showing mercy, though, seems appropriate for the fast-approaching holidays.

STATE 115
ST. AUGUSTINE'S 64



Apps taken

State came back from being down 29-18 at the half to squeak Appalachian State 59-53 last night in Reynolds Coliseum. Kenny Matthews fired in 20 points in the second half to finish with 24 in leading the comeback. Clyde Austin, pictured here, added 12 points as did Hawkeye Whitney. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

State wrestlers crunch William & Mary

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

Crunchy on the outside and soft in the middle, or in other words, an Oreo cookie might be the right way to describe State's wrestling team's 25-12 win over William & Mary Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

Part of the crunchy outside was provided when All-America Jim Zenz opened the match by decisioning his 118-pound counterpart Steve Schaffer 21-4. The match-up was close after the first period (4-1), but Zenz put the match out of reach by outscoring Schaffer by wide margins in the second (10-2) and third (6-1). For Zenz it was his 12th straight

win without a loss this season.

"Zenz totally dominated his opponent," State coach Bob Guzzo said. "He did the same thing when he won the Navy tournament and the Penn State tournament. Right now Zenz is ranked third in the nation, and if he continues to wrestle this way he has a chance of being national champion."

Heavyweight Mark Novotka sealed the "cookie" when he pinned the Indians' Neil Morrison with 1:33 left in the second period. Novotka, a junior college transfer from Keystone College, improved his season record to 6-5.

"Mark is a junior college transfer, and he hasn't been

wrestling like he could, but it was good for him that he got the fall," Guzzo said.

As for the "insides," All-ACC wrestler Mike Koob (158) and Joe Lidowski (190) ran their unbeaten streaks to 12 and nine respectively. Koob escaped a last minute upset to defeat Pat McGibbon 6-4, while an early lead helped Lidowski cruise to a 13-7 decision over Tom Dick. Lidowski, who didn't wrestle in the Penn State Invitational because of a popped rib, reinjured it late in the first period.

"Joe is somebody we can always count on to wrestle well," Guzzo said. "We felt that even with the slight rib injury that he would wrestle all right. He's 9-0 on the

year, so that must tell you something of how we can count on him."

Freshman Mat Reiss (177) wrestled William & Mary's highly touted senior Greg Fronczak to an 8-8 draw after being up 5-4 at the end of the first period.

The visiting Tribe's only wins came on sophomore Jim Pagano's 8-6 decision over Ricky Negrete in the 126-pound weight class, David Fuster's 18-10 rout of Kevin Friday in the 150-pound division, and Col. in Steele's 9-4 win over Craig Cox at 167.

Mike Donahue (134) and Tom Newcome (142) recorded the Wolfpack's other wins.

Donahue ran his season

record to 9-3 with a 9-4 decision over Bruce Davidson, and Newcome shut out his opponent Bill Swezy 5-0 in an uncontested bout.

"I thought the freshmen and the veterans as well responded real well," Guzzo said. "We had a lot of freshmen in the lineup, and I thought they turned in some fine performances."

State's next competition will come Dec. 28 and 29 in the Wilkes Open in Wilkes, Pa. On Jan. 4 State will travel to Virginia Tech to face the Gobblers and then to Bucknell on the 6.

"The Wilkes Open is very prestigious and really competitive," Guzzo said. "It's an open tournament, so there will be a lot of people

who are trying out for the Olympic team that will be there. Some of the most competitive teams on the East Coast should be there also.

"Virginia Tech and Bucknell both have really competitive teams; they're not of the same caliber as, say, Navy, but they should put up a real fight, and we're looking for a close match against both teams."

by Dave C. Harper
Sports Writer

The State track team will be heading toward Tennessee via Richmond.

Indoor season opens for Pack

"It's like a small NCAA meet," Jones said.

But not too small. Last year, big schools such as Southern California, Nebraska, Florida, Alabama, Kansas and Michigan attended. State's mile relay team placed fifth in that meet and qualified for the NCAA Nationals where it finished 10th in the nation.

This will be State's first ever East Coast Invitational, and the Pack can expect to share the field with UNC-Chapel Hill, Maryland, Richmond, James Madison and other schools from the Virginia Tidewater area.

As far as who will participate from State, Jones said he didn't know at this time, but he did say that the women runners, who have just come off of a trying cross country season, will not run in Richmond.

Pack men swimmers steal title in Penn State Relays

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

Apply heat to water and the result is steam. Toss hot and determined State swimmers into a pool in Pennsylvania and the result is a first-place title.

Actually it was very impolite of State's men's swimming team to wait in on its first visit to the prestigious Penn State Relays and steal the prize out from under defending champion North Carolina, 320-306. And the Pack set meet records as it swam to first place in four events and third place in another four.

"We've always wanted to go to the Penn State Relays," State coach Don Easterling said, "ever since 1970, but we have always had schedule conflicts. Some of the top teams in the East

competed this weekend—shaved. I am delighted with everyone's performance."

Easterling combined the right amount of talent and enthusiasm to guide his team to victory. In the 400 freestyle, P.T. DeGruchey, Brian McManus, David Benjamin and Chuck Gaul turned in a time of 3:05.16 to take first. Easterling praised Gaul for swimming "a real good anchor leg."

Easterling also said it was a good, solid performance on the part of all the swimmers in the 400 free and that it got the team off to a good start.

In the 400 backstroke, Paul Lohmann, Anthony Domineck, Rick Mylin and Peter Solomon swam 3:34.4 to take third place. Solomon, as anchor, swam the fastest individual leg at 52.3.

Greg Birk, Sean Dowd, Mitchell MacGregor and Doug Reisenfeld handed in a 4:00.42 in the 400 breaststroke to clinch second place. And it was first-place honors again as Lohmann, Reisenfeld, Brian Kelca and Benjamin recorded a 1:34.39 in the 200 medley relay.

State took third in the 400 individual medley relay behind the strokes of Kevin

Weldon, Bob Menches, Bob Hewitt and Lohmann with a 3:38.1 finish. In the 400 butterfly, Joe Rhyne, Hewitt, Benjamin and Kelca copied first place, timed at 3:25.58.

All first place finishes were new meet records. Sandwiched between two sophomores, lead swimmer DeGruchey and anchor leg, Gaul, two freshmen, McManus and Dowd, teamed with the upperclassmen to collect first place points in the 200 free with a time of 1:24.7.

And it was third place again for the Pack in the 400 medley relay with Solomon, Reisenfeld, Kelca and Gaul and in the 2000 relay (4 x

500) with Rhyne, Hewitt, Menches and Paul Sparkes clocking a 18:41.0 in the marathon.

The Penn State Relays marked the end of the Pack's fall season, but practice is far from over. Easterling assessed the importance of the meet.

"It was a good victory for us. We went there knowing most of the teams would be shaved. It was a competitive meet. There were only two or three swimmers out of the whole bunch that weren't good, and I'll take the blame for that. But we didn't make very many mistakes.

"It was a heckuva way to

end the semester—an early Christmas present, you might say. We set our goals prior to the season—one was to defeat Alabama, which we did, and another was to do well in the Penn State Relays. We did what we set out to do.

"The freshmen were introduced to the winning tradition at State. We have been winning for 10 years; it's red legend pride and the kids know it. We have matured a lot this season. And an important factor is something I call the "x" factor, the unseen spirit, the feeling that causes you to win. But you have to work hard to earn it."

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Happy Holidays

from the Technician staff

Women cagers face tough holiday slate

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

So you'd think after last night's game with top-ranked Old Dominion State's women's basketball team will get a much deserved rest, right?

Not on your life. One week from tomorrow night at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum, the Pack plays what might be the best opponent it has ever faced when it hosts the U.S.S.R. national team currently on our in the United States. The Soviets feature height, eight and more height, with a 7-2 center, a seven-footer and four other players who are 6-4 or over. But according to State head coach Kay Yow, the Soviet Olympic team has other strengths as well.

"I've heard other teams say that they're (the Soviets) are so tall, they're going to try to run on them," Yow said. "But the Russian team is one of the greatest fast-breaking teams in the game; they can use their height that way, too."

"They've been playing everywhere; they beat UCLA 112-57. They're an awesome, unbelievable team. It should be a tremendous game to witness, and even if it turned out to be one-sided, it would still be great just to see it executed because they are one of the greatest teams in the world."

Sandwiched between last night's game and the game with the Russians is a "breather" of sorts against Appalachian State tomorrow in Boone.

"I don't know a whole lot about Appalachian," Yow said, "because this week we've been concentrating all our effort on Carolina and then concentrating all our effort on ODU. So we've been holding off on this game."

Not much height

"But I know they don't have as much height, and they have had losses of some perimeter players who were their best ball-handlers and best shooters, so they probably have some problems working their new players in."

Instead of five golden rings, six gissex-laying or seven swans-a-swimming, the Pack will take a fistful of plane tickets to Oregon, thank you. On Dec. 18-20,

State will participate in the GIUSTI Tournament of Champions in Portland, where it will face a lot of action against some of the upcoming teams of the Far West. Two other teams of the eight-member field, Texas and UCLA, are ranked nationally.

"Texas, they've been ranked just below us all year, and they're No. 6 now," Yow said. "UCLA will be there; I'm not sure, but I think they're ranked 10th. Another team, Minnesota, is an up-and-coming strong team, and they've been building for their program. I'm really looking forward to the tournament."

On Jan. 2 and 4, State will play Tennessee Tech and Tennessee, respectively, in away games. Yow expects these two heavyweights of

the Southeast region to give the Pack all it can handle. "Tennessee Tech and Tennessee are both nationally ranked," Yow said. "Tennessee is ranked in the top 10 by Sports Illustrated, and they were one of the final four last year."

"Tennessee Tech red-shirted a 6-5 player, Trish Bell, last year, and she returns and gives them an inside game. Last year they had a great team, but they just didn't have the inside game. And Pam Chambers is just a great leader, great shooter and great passer."

"Now, Tennessee, they've lost Cynthia Brogden (a three-time All-America and Olympian), but they picked up a 6-3 transfer from Wayland Baptist, Jill Rankin, and a 6-5 girl, Cindy

Noble. Traditionally, they've had a great team, and it's always difficult when we play them there."

But Jennifer Alley, head coach of UNC-Chapel Hill, whose team has lost to both Tennessee and State, doesn't think there is any comparison between the two.

"N.C. State is by far the better team," Alley said after the 89-66 State victory Tuesday. "I didn't think Tennessee played all that great against us, and I didn't think we had all that good a game against them, either, but I saw N.C. State tonight, and I saw Tennessee, and they just can't be ranked back-to-back like that. There is just no comparison. This is the best State team I've ever seen by far."

Kiffin brings some impressive credentials to Raleigh

(Continued from page 1)

this season, but said his new job is his top priority.

Individually, the defensive teams he's coached have posted some impressive credentials. This season, the Arkansas defense was called for just seven penalties in 11 games. And in Kiffin's career, no defensive player he coached has ever been called for a personal foul. He attributes this to discipline.

"I'm a very strong believer in discipline," he said. "Through discipline you develop unity. We will have rules, not a lot, but the ones we will follow. You win with unity, and you need discipline to get unity."

Kiffin was not reluctant to set the goals for his team.

Wolfpack's Jim Ritcher unanimous All-America

Honors continue to pile up for the Wolfpack's Jim Ritcher, the 1979-80 Outland Trophy winner.

Latest All-America citations for the 6-3, 245-pound senior center from Hinckley, Ohio, include first-team selection by the Associated Press, United Press International, Football Writers Association of America and America Football Coaches Association. These four All-America teams are the most respected in football annals. Ritcher has also been



State's new head coach, Monte Kiffin, will stress discipline. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)

"Every year, we'll have three goals. The first will be winning a national championship. The second will be winning a conference championship, and the third will

be going to a bowl game, hopefully of our choice.

"Our goal is to be recognized as one of the top teams in the country. We want to be known as one of the top 10 teams in the country every year," he said, raising his voice to a fervent pitch. "We're setting the goals high, but anything can be accomplished."

"At Arkansas this year we were picked sixth in the conference. We finished 10-1, and now we're playing Alabama in the Sugar Bowl."

Kiffin attributed much of his own success to Holtz. "When the job came open, I asked Lou Holtz about it, and he told me it was a great job," Kiffin said, turning his attention to Holtz. "He's a special guy. Lou Holtz is the greatest thing there is, not just as a coach but as a person."

"I know one reason I'm

here is because of Lou Holtz. He recommended me highly. I know, Lou Holtz means a lot to me as a person. I love Lou Holtz, and I believe in him with all my heart. I went to Arkansas because of Lou Holtz. We talked for two hours, and I could see that he was the kind of guy I wanted to work for."

Kiffin said he had contacted four or five coaches that he wanted to hire as assistants, but said he couldn't say who they were at this point. "We will assemble the finest coaching staff in the

Hockey club loses to UNC-G

by Dave C. Harper
Sports Writer

There were a couple of hockey shoot-outs last week, and the goalies for State thought they were the targets.

In a 13-3 loss to UNC-Greensboro Thursday, goalie Doug Goldstein quenched more than 25 out of over 40 shots on goal. State's strong third period showing provided some consolation for the loss.

Down 10-1 at the end of the second period, State managed to score two goals to Greensboro's three in the final period. The contest,

which marked the start of State's fifth season in the Big 4-ACC League, was held at the new hockey rink in the Daniel Boone Complex.

Junior forward Dave O'Keefe slammed in two of State's goals, while forward Warren Nugent scored the other. Nugent was credited with a scoring assist, as was center Tom Wilhelm.

In a rematch Sunday, State continued Thursday's dogged third-period play. At the close of the second period UNC-G led 3-1. But a final period blitzkrieg by UNC-G sent eight pucks through State's defense to end the contest 11-1.

of assistant I'm looking for. "I welcome the people here on the staff, and I'll interview them, and we'll just have to see what happens. One of the things I really like about this job is that I have total freedom to hire my own staff."

The most prevalent thing about the Wolfpack's new head coach, though, was his positive attitude.

"I've been around winning so much I really feel like I know how to do it," he said. "I really believe that there are people that are winners, and I believe I'm a winner."

ODU too much

June Doby led all scorers with 17 points, but they weren't enough to keep State from losing its first game of the season, 74-51 to defending national champion and No. 1-ranked Old Dominion last night at the Raleigh Civic Center. Doby was also the second-leading rebounder for State with nine. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)

Joe Hannah to play in Blue-Gray

Senior outside linebacker Joe Hannah became the fourth Wolfpack griddler to accept an invitation to play in a post-season all-star game.

Hannah, who missed being an All-ACC selection by a single vote, was the Pack's sixth leading tackler with a total of 62. He joins Jim Ritcher, Chris Dieterich and Woodrow Wilson as all-star participants from the 1979 Wolfpack conference championship squad. Ritcher and Dieterich will appear in the Hula Bowl, Wilson and Ritcher in the Japan Bowl.

Fencers to duel St. Aug's

by David Whitehead
Sports Writer

State's men's fencing team will host St. Augustine's Saturday at 1 p.m. in Carmichael Gym.

defeating them by a score of 14-13. In 1974, St. Augustine's fencing team disbanded. A few interested individuals formed a team again this year.

Tad Wiehick, David Painter, Steve Andrews, John Shea and Eric Newdale are among those expected to start for State.

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Technician Opinion

Shannon Crowson

Christmas joys

Now and again, people decry the commercialism of Christmas. Can't say I disagree. As soon as the last Thanksgiving Alka-Seltzer slides into the glass, sales arrest the airwaves and newspapers—and we're crushed with a sudden anxiety to buy gifts, get them wrapped and squirreled away.

When just yesterday, department stores piped in a bossa nova version of "Shadow of Your Smile," today, "Jingle Bells" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" creep into one's consciousness via the mighty Muzak machine.

Instantly, shopping malls have fake fires in place of the rest benches, and strands of either plastic holly chains or twinkling bells drape the columns. And always, Santa perches on a chair while tired-looking parents stand in line with their kids. And there's a new twist to Santa—he'll be highly pleased to pose with the charming child for a snapshot.

Naturally, his photographer is an elf. What's this leading to? Beats me. I just wish I could afford Christmas, the way I wish I could. Don't suggest to me to make homemade gifts. ("They're a gift of the heart.") I can't sew, and if I handed my sister a loaf of bread for her present, she'd probably throw it at me. Face it. The large majority of us buy, buy, buy, just like we're supposed to.

I remember when I was about 10—I asked for \$20 so I could buy gifts for my family and a few buddies. Last week, my sister argued that \$50 would barely get her started. So much for inflation.

Sometimes, I wish I was young enough to get toys. When Christmas hunting (I consider shopping much like bagging wild game), I always take a turn through the toy store and explore the gadgets for this year. Here's a few of my favorites.

Número uno—any and all of the stuffed Muppets. I already have Cookie Monster and Kermit—I'd love to have Fozzie, Gonzo and the seductive porker, Miss Piggy. I have this problem about Muppets—I think they're real.

Barbie's swimming pool, complete with rafts and beach balls (also comes with a lounge chair for perfecting a suntan). For an adult touch, deprive Ken of his beach trunks, add warm water from the tap, and you've got a hot tub. Stir the pool with a finger, and voila—a Jacuzzi.

For a gas-saver, there's Bucky the Wonder Horse. You sit on Bucky and drive to school via foot power. No pedaling—just walking in a sitting position, while Bucky rolls down the street. And when you're done, just lift up Bucky's saddle, and pretend to feed him a plastic apple.

Then there's the "KISS Road Tour Game."

Now, I didn't actually get to see the board game itself—but I thought of a few possibilities for the space headings.

How about... "Wear Halter Top to Concert, Stay in Gene Simmons' Hotel Room (Collect \$200).

"Or perhaps... "Eat at Airport Cafeteria, Develop Food Poisoning, Go Back Three Spaces." You get the idea.

Besides belt-tightening, there are a few unpleasant things every year about the holiday season.

I constantly get mental images of children without toys in cold homes. In my melodrama, they have huge eyes, much like those drawings of skinny kittens in the alley. The melodrama may be a bit much, but there are children right here in this state who won't have much of a holiday, compared to plenty of kids who'll be riding new bikes or tearing off the arms of new dolls.

Because of my over-active imagination, I buy a couple of toys every year and donate them to the Raleigh Rescue Mission. It may sound like a small and even guilty thing to do, but that constitutes what feels like giving to me.

Excepting the above hard-heartedness in what I've written so far, I love Christmas. There is a familiar sweetness in hearing the carols and smelling scented candles. I don't mind paper cuts from wrapping paper, either.

Though my sister and I discovered the truth about Mr. Claus more than a few years ago, our parents still spread our unboxed "Santa Claus" on the living room sofa.

There is always a loaded camera ready to record the moments of surprise. Each in our family has a stocking, and it's generally loaded up with jewelry, trinkets and an annual candy cane and orange in the red felt toe.

In recent years I've started leaving Budweisers—as the oldest it was always my job to be sure Santa had a snack to tide him over—cake, a few cookies, whatever was the freshest in the Christmas bake orgy.

My grandparents arrive about 11 Christmas morning, and we begin digging into more presents from the family, cousins, aunts and uncles. I never really realized that it was unusual to have red and green for favorite colors. Since my birthday is just a couple of days from Christmas, it makes the holidays "triple special."

Though exams are around the bend, here's hoping that your holidays are happy—eat plenty, and revel in the whirl of our fast-fading family togetherness.

Bliss offers response to 'Room 27' critics

I am fond of retrospection, so this final column of the semester looks back on the aftermath of the sudden change from *Blissful Ignorance* to *Room 27*.

I found out last week via mailed clippings that *Room 27* was not greeted by universal hosannas. Two students wrote in to the Forum last month and accused me of "attempting to convert the world," harboring "biased and narrow-minded views" and even "soliciting for God."

Even though my critics had their say a month ago, I would like to reply to these remarks. I have no desire to ridicule them or counter-blast them into submission. I would be an idiot to expect everyone to agree with me and would be insulted if everyone did.

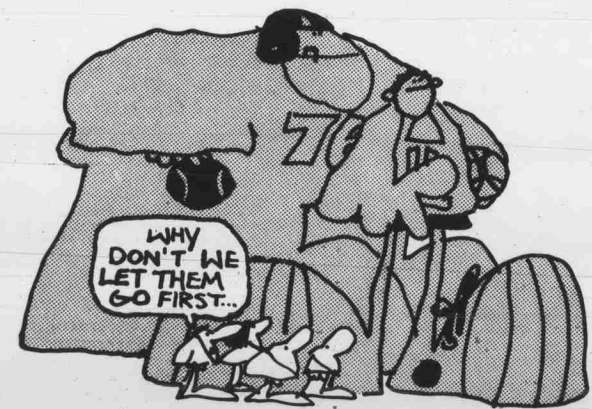
Rather, I would like to thank my critics,

because answering them gives me an opportunity to explain some of the motivations that drive me to express myself so vigorously.

I do not think I am "attempting to convert the world" through this column. My object is to present the case for Christianity in an intelligent, readable manner, unfettered by misconceptions and prejudice.

Inevitably the column has an evangelistic element—I don't see how it could be otherwise. I believe that as a Christian I must speak about the Gospel, hoping that others will discover Christ for themselves. I cannot and will not keep Jesus to myself.

Whether I am "biased and narrow-minded" depends largely on whether you agree or disagree with my views.



forum

Exercise caution

Pregnancy often results from sexual relations when no contraception is used.

That's obvious, right? Everybody knows that—especially college students. But in the seven years I've been a Chaplain here at State, I've talked with many pregnant women who were surprised (and unhappy and scared) to find themselves pregnant. They did not want to get pregnant; they had not intended to get pregnant, and many chose to get an abortion so they would no longer be pregnant.

Here are the most common reasons given for why they were pregnant:

"I didn't think it would happen to me."

"I didn't intend to have sex."

"We had slept together before and I hadn't gotten pregnant."

"I was lonely and wanted to be comforted."

"I was so high I didn't know what I was doing."

"I had decided not to have intercourse 'til I was married, but I just got carried away."

It is clear from these comments that many students are still not making conscious, rational decisions about sex. Many say they do not want to get pregnant, but do not use birth control, and get in situations where sex is very likely to happen.

Here's a practical word: Christmas vacation is a dangerous time for sexually active students. The busiest season for abortion clinics starts a month after the Christmas holidays. If you are going to be in settings where sex is likely and don't want to get pregnant, you obviously should use condoms and foam, or a diaphragm, or an IUD, or the pill. If you don't, many of you will get pregnant this vacation.

So you won't misunderstand, I believe sex is good (I think it is one of the nicest gifts

from God), but I think sex should be kept within a loving, trusting, committed relationship (marriage). But if you choose to be involved in a sexual relationship where you do not want a pregnancy, then use contraception, please. And be especially careful over Christmas.

Steven Shoemaker
Presbyterian Chaplain

Stay with it

The controversy over the newly proposed athletic facility being built on Western Boulevard seems to be dying out. Fellow students, this is exactly how government works. The issue at hand comes up which is disagreed on in many aspects. Soon, the letters and responses discontinue, then the system sets out to do the job originally intended, destroying the woods.

An influx of these letters and responses against the proposed destruction and building must continue to be dumped on such "dignitaries" as Chancellor Thomas and William Friday (president of the consolidated school system). Until a public announcement by these officials is made against the building in this particular site we cannot sit back.

By all means take 10 or 15 minutes out of your day and write those people and express your views. Let me remind you that this area exists as a crucial watershed for surrounding areas. Who knows what ecological destruction the removing of trees could do? It is the outdoor classroom for many agricultural and P.E. classes at State, not to mention the beauty and splendor of its existence. I personally rely on a place of this nature to keep my sanity and just get away from the hustle-bustle of crowds and pollution.

I propose that woods be preserved and other areas be considered. Or better yet, why can't all the wasted space on one level

parking spaces be compiled into parking decks? The parking situation could very well be helped as well as leaving some "cleared, used" land for the facility.

Jim Williams
JR SWB

Shah an ally

In the opinion section, Dec. 5, I was quite disheartened to read, "The fact that he (the shah) was a staunch ally of the United States during his reign does not obligate us to defend his (the shah's) alleged atrocities." I was further disheartened to read that the author of this article feels that Senator Kennedy's remarks were "not that far off base." The only argument he has against Kennedy is bad timing! Tell me, when is it good timing to stab a staunch supporter of the United States in the back?

No, we are not obligated to defend his "atrocities," but we are obligated to consider what this man has done for our country. The shah has supported the United States with planes, ammunition, men, and his willingness to listen to us. He should not be treated as a criminal and should receive the treatment that one would expect of a friend.

J.T. Martin
SR BSM

Contemptible situation

I, for one, am sick and tired of Americans feeling more sorry for Iranian students than for 50 American hostages. The situation in Iran is contemptible, and by no means should it be tolerated. As far as I'm concerned, it's no better than the Olympic tragedy that occurred in Munich not so long ago.

I regret that a nation has to be grouped as "terrorists," but the leaders of Iran are obviously encouraging terrorism to threaten Americans. Several of visiting students have voiced support of the embassy takeover to such an extent that they protest on our soil and even national monuments.

I'm naive; I know nothing about what the shah did when in power, and right now I don't care. Terrorism is not the way to bring about justice. A country that advocates terrorism, as far as I'm concerned, has no justice; therefore, there is no way the shah could go back for a "fair" trial.

Iranians obviously learned to demonstrate somewhere. According to NBC news, Iranian students in Tehran learned to demonstrate while they were here. At least they learned something here because they didn't learn restraint, justice for all (including shahs as well as hostages) and how a good government works! Our economy may not be in the best shape right now, but if Iran wants to get in an economic war I believe they will be the ones to get burned! In retrospect, I for one am willing to be a little colder this winter if 50 lives are saved.

David McMillin
JR LSE

The View From

Rm. 27 Larry Bliss

Does that make the American Revolution any less right?

Finally, I am accused of "soliciting for God." I accept that charge gladly. I will go on "soliciting" for God as long as I am able, and I will do it joyfully and thankfully.

I would be a poor Christian indeed if I did not thank those who have encouraged me in the *Technician's* letters or by corresponding directly. Your support has made it easier to take these first fumbling steps toward communicating Christ.

I am even more indebted to John Flesher, for having the guts to print Christian commentary in a non-church-supported school.

Most of all I thank Jesus, for enabling me to do the hardest, most terrifying and most meaningful writing I've ever done. This column, like all the others, is for you.

Christmas is just a few weeks away, and it is easy to think of it solely in terms of adding to your possessions. In wishing you Merry Christmas, I remind you that the real gifts, as always, are in the heart.

The fact is that when Christ works in someone's life he seeks to remove that person's prejudices and in their place plant seeds of tolerance and understanding.

If I had a narrow mind I would never have come to believe in God and I certainly wouldn't have traded the comfort of writing *Blissful Ignorance* for the tougher work of writing *Room 27*.

Allow me to digress a moment. Christianity seems intolerant to its detractors because it is uncompromising, in the best sense of the word.

Christ uncompromisingly opposed the hypocrisy and oppression of first century Palestine. His words were revolutionary. But he did not try to establish one group in power at the expense of all others. Anyone could follow him if he wished.

Christians are urged to be similarly uncompromising in their opposition to sin. Perhaps this is why Messrs. Hoy and Kern said that "Christians seem to be happiest when they are making everyone else suffer" and then protested that I was making them suffer.

The worst I have done to these gentlemen is confront them with ideas they don't like, perhaps wounding their consciences in the process. That is hardly "suffering."

Any annoyance I may stir up in my critics is nothing compared to the genuine suffering in this world. We can't even count how many lives are being destroyed by hunger, war, poverty, unemployment, alcohol, drugs, murder, loneliness or disease, to name just a few.

I'm sure that a lot of stupid things are done in the name of independence for our country.

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