

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Students' Supply Store manager Robert Armstrong proudly displays a selection of books on stock. The store's facilities will be expanded in the near future.

Supply store manager works toward efficiency

by Shelley Hendrickson
Staff Writer

The Students' Supply Store is undergoing a number of changes in hopes of improving its efficiency as a book store.

One move they hope to put into effect is the relocation of the upstairs offices to the lower level in order to gain area to use for book stocking.

"We're looking for space utilization," said G. Robert Armstrong, general manager for SSS. "If we could relocate the offices in a less-priority area, downstairs, we could open this (office) space for the retail floor."

The lower level of SSS had been built on the premise that there would be a tunnel coming underneath the railroad that opened into the store. If this had been done, the lower level

store would have been quite successful, according to Armstrong. However, the lower level store just never made it, he said.

Another improvement, in communication, is the electronic message senders. They are the signs with the red-lettered rolling messages that announce newspaper headlines and specials of the day.

"People are generally becoming more aware of them," Armstrong said. "It's a way for us to communicate with people who we can't talk to."

These message senders can be used by students for personal messages, according to Armstrong. If a student wants to run a message he can ask at the customer services desk for a form.

"There are some forms and anything you can print on them, we can put on the machine," Armstrong

said. "You can take it (a message) out for a week for \$5."

Computers have also been included in the improvement plan. The first use of a computer was approximately five years ago when the store's accounting department was computerized. About one month ago, a new IBM Systems 34 computer was acquired, according to Armstrong. Currently, the store has four terminals. There are plans to have a total of 10 to 12. The terminals will be used to keep information about the prices of books.

Another computer is the Data Terminal, Series 500, which is a "point of sale terminal" — a cash register. The old registers were approximately 25 years old, Armstrong said.

"It's time we brought that part of the store into the 20th century," he

(See "Manager," page 9)

Group of students assist Student Government

Six Pack keeps government informed on campus issues

by Kimberly Frazier
Staff Writer

This year, the student body government organized a new group of assistants called the Six Pack. It consists of six State students, either freshmen or transfer students. "Each member of the group has a specific area to work on, but many ventures turn out to be group efforts," said Ron Spivey, student body president.

"The group has been a big help. I hope this will go again next year. I feel

I was fortunate because I had exposure with the freshmen during summer orientation, that way I got to know a few of them before the fall term," he said.

Terry Berry, a freshman from Winston-Salem works on the Student Affairs committee of the Faculty Senate mainly with Lemuel Goode, professor of animal science. Berry attends the meetings to give opinions when necessary and gather information about current happenings.

Ginger Branton, a freshman from

Greensboro has been working with the University committees such as Admissions, the Athletics Council, campus stores, commencement and food service. "She serves as a link between us (the student government) and the committees, making everyone aware of events," Spivey said.

Eddie Matthews, an ECU transfer from Sanford is in charge of general projects. Spivey said the project he is presently responsible for is compiling old exams into a file. The file is to be

used by students as a reference for future exams and tests.

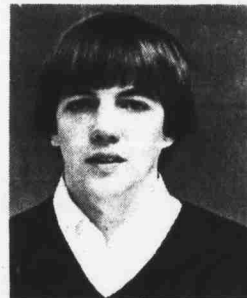
Jeff Morris, a freshman from Salisbury, keeps an eye out for off-campus affairs that would effect the students. His major correspondence has been with Southern Bell Telephone Co. in finding out about the telephone rate commission hike.

Sandy Walker, a Surry Community College transfer from Ennice, has been attending Faculty Senate meetings. She assists the student government by relating topics discuss-

ed by the Faculty Senate that effect the student body, Spivey said.

Julia Wilk, a freshman from Raleigh helps in the organization of campus clubs and activity groups. Her major project has been to put together an information center in the library. "We hope to get it going in the beginning of next semester," Spivey said.

"If not for anything else, the group has been a big help getting information," he said.



Ron Spivey

Student senators vote to pass funding requests

by Kimberly Frazier
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed two funding requests and an amendment to Senate procedures Wednesday during its final meeting this semester. Stan Gallagher presided in place of Jim Youcum, president of the Student Senate.

Senators funded \$600 to the State Student Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects. Representative Chuck Flink explained the organization was seeking funds for two national conferences that a total of nine students were involved in. The organization has already received assistance from the design foundation through the dean, and from a fund raiser and other sources.

Senators funded \$100 to the State Chapter of Personal Programmers Club for the second annual calculator programming contest. The president of the club, Kevin Waite, said that the

group of 10 members is in need of the money for the contest in order to supplement member and business contributions.

An amendment was passed concerning the Senate operating rules. Presently, senators are not allowed to express their opinions unless the comments pertain to business in immediate discussion. The change will allow senators to have 30 seconds to voice their concerns on other matters.

Ron Spivey, student body president, announced that "nothing but good reviews have been heard on the proposal submitted for the academic policy" of the graduation requirements.

Another issue that was mentioned was that the faculty senate is considering the idea of closing north campus parking areas in the evening from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Only students with parking permits and faculty members would be able to park in that area.

"The closing of north campus at

night would make it more difficult for off-campus students to find a parking place," Spivey said.

Senate meetings announced for

Arrests complete roundup of three alleged smugglers

COLUMBIA (UPI) — North Carolina authorities Thursday arrested two more suspects on federal drug charges of conspiring to smuggle more than a million Quaaludes into the United States.

The arrests completed a roundup of three people secretly indicted Wednesday on two conspiracy counts involving the importing of methaqualone tablets and the possession with intent to distribute the depressants.

James Walter Hammett, 48, of Winston-Salem, N.C., and William Kenneth Mims, 26, of Myrtle Beach, were arrested in North Carolina. Myrtle Beach bondswoman Martha F. "Jenks" Mims, 47, who had been married to Kenneth Mims, was arrested Wednesday while at a Myrtle Beach shopping center.

If convicted, the suspects face penalties of five years in prison and a \$15,000 fine on each count.

"There was no drug seizure made because no shipment ever took place," said federal Drug Enforcement Administration agent Luther Cooke in Charleston, S.C. "This was an extensive undercover operation."

The nine-page indictment alleges the suspects met in Charleston, Myrtle Beach, Greenville and Atlanta, Ga., this year between April 16 and Aug. 14. It also contends several telephone calls made between and among the defendants were part of the 16 overt acts involved in the conspiracy.

Martha Mims was being held in the Charleston County Jail under a \$250,000 bond. U.S. Attorney Henry Dargan McMaster said Hammett's bond was set at \$5 million by federal

next semester are as follows:

• Jan. 20, Feb. 3, Feb. 17, March 3, March 24, April 7 and April 21. All meetings will be held at 7 p.m.

Judge William W. Wilkins in Columbia.

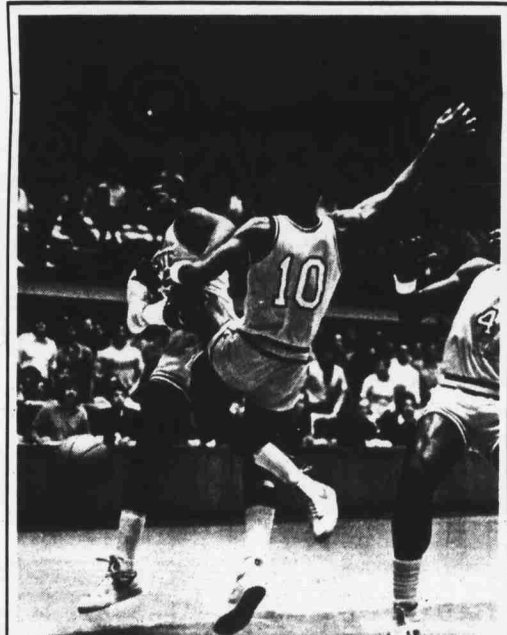
McMaster said the high bond was probably set because Hammett resided in another state and there was a good chance he might try to avoid trial.

DEA officials said Kenneth Mims was arrested at Beech Mountain, where Martha Mims has ski resort property, about noon and was scheduled to appear before a U.S. Magistrate in Greensboro later in the day for a bond hearing.

All three suspects were charged Wednesday, but indictment remained sealed until each one was arrested. Robert John Manbeck of Atlanta was named as an unindicted co-conspirator. McMaster declined to disclose why Manbeck, who is scheduled for trial on narcotics offenses in a previous case, was not indicted in this case.

Manbeck has been indicted but not yet tried for the 1980 Thanksgiving Day seizure of 32 tons of marijuana in Colleton County. He was arraigned Aug. 4 by a federal magistrate but is currently free on bond. Cooke said.

When Martha Mims was arrested, she was out on a \$250,000 bond for perjury in another case. She was accused of failing to list her ski resort property as an asset after a drug smuggling suspect, for whom she had posted bond, failed to appear in court. Federal court officials have been trying to obtain the \$500,000 bond in that case, which involves Swiss sea captain Hans Peter Albrecht. He was indicted for marijuana smuggling charges but fled during his trial. He was convicted in absentia but has still not been located.



Staff photo by Jim Frei

Unusual block

High-stepping Bryant Hunt of Appalachian State attempts an unusual blocking tactic on State's Derek Whittenburg in Wednesday night's game. See story on page 6.

inside weather

— Speedy-trial guidelines to be established by court. Page 2
— New line of Christmas toys to enlighten children. Page 4
— A cheer for Maryland's Reggie Jackson. Page 6
— Crowds jam aisles as Romantics perform at The Pier. Page 8

Today — mostly sunny and cold with a daytime high near 40. Lows dipping to the low 30s. Weekend — partly cloudy with a slow warming trend, bringing a slim chance of precipitation Sunday evening. Highs for the period in the mid- to upper 40s and lows around 30. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline, James Merrell and Allan Van Meter.)



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Jump

Due to unexpected weather conditions this week, News Editor Mike Mahan was unable to complete his parachuting series, but look for his jump during the spring semester.

Carnegie report says higher education not doing job

(SSPS) A report has found that higher education is not doing a satisfactory job of educating students to understand public issues and civic responsibilities.

"This nation began with a conviction, at once deceptively simple and profound, that for democracy to work, education was essential," the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching report states. "When Thomas Jefferson was asked if mass opinion could be trusted, he

responded, 'I know of no safe depository of the ultimate powers of society but the people themselves. And if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion.'"

The report, written by Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation, and Fred Hechinger, president of the New York Times Foundation, says that there is a par-

ticular danger involved in leaving important public issues to specialists and experts.

The report suggests changes in the undergraduate curriculum, and it also proposes that colleges create civic education programs for adults. Their proposals emphasize interdisciplinary work and seminars that would deal with major public policy issues from the perspectives of many disciplines.

Hechinger and Boyer seemed particularly concerned with studies that

found young people disaffected and distrustful of governmental issues. They quote research showing that college-age people believe that dishonesty is widespread among societies, institutions and professions.

The report emphasized the need for life-long education programs. It found that the proliferation of adult education programs was a hopeful sign, but it also said that those programs seem often to have no coherent philosophy underlying them.

Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

— Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

... And more problems

Recently, the Faculty Senate decided to try to solve the evening parking problems on north campus. Some professors are finding it difficult to park close to their classes at night.

The Transportation Committee made an attempt to solve the problem by suggesting that north campus be closed at night so that teachers would have priority when parking. In addition, the committee proposed that evening parking stickers be sold to students; having to pay for a place to park at night would thus reduce the number of students who would park on north campus.

Student Body President Ron Spivey has expressed dislike for the idea of having yet another parking sticker to deal with. Spivey suggested a compromise to ease the problems of both students and faculty. His suggestion is to make the parking lots north of Peele Hall, the lot south of Mann and Riddick and the lot across from Kilgore reserved at night for only faculty. The rest of the parking lots on north campus would continue to be open for night students and students going to the library or the computer center.

The Faculty Senate's proposal uses Spivey's compromise — sort of. Its proposal suggests reserving certain parking lots just for the faculty. But the Senate proposes to sell evening parking stickers as well. Once again students are being forced to assume the majority of responsibility for a campus problem.

The idea that faculty should have absolute priority over students is absurd. Most of the students at State live off campus. This means that many must drive to the library or to nighttime classes. A large number of these night students are

women who, rightly so, don't want to walk from the parking deck or Harris lot all the way across campus late at night.

Parking is a problem on north campus, but forcing more bureaucracy on the student body is not the best way to solve the problem. We believe that a compromise can be worked out between students and the faculty that would not impose unnecessary restrictions on the students.

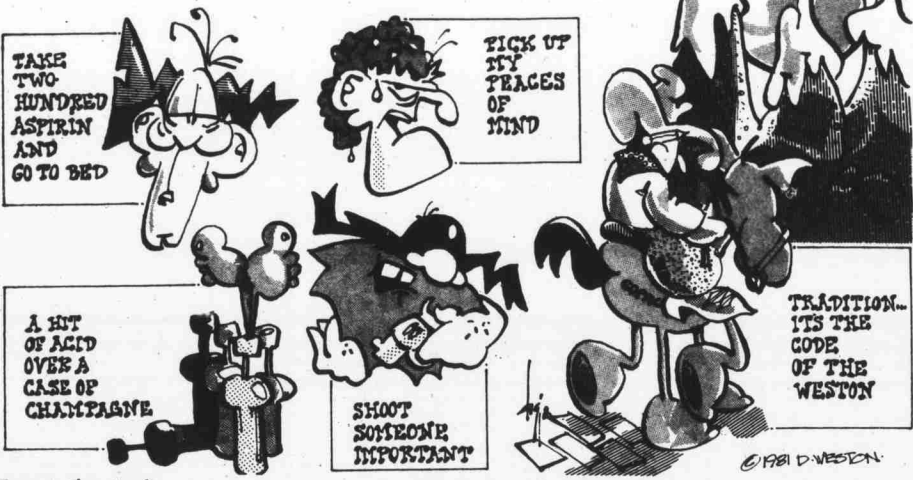
The idea to make some lots reserved just for the faculty is a fair proposal. Faculty members would be within close walking range of their classes without having to face the difficulty of finding a parking place. By the same logic, students should be allowed to have free access to a great deal of north campus parking areas. An evening parking sticker would only create another expense for students already beset by too many financial worries.

Such a sticker would mean that someone would have to patrol the lots at night to make sure that cars actually had their stickers. This would be yet another cost for the University.

If all of the students who usually park close to north campus were suddenly forced to park on the other side of campus, and a large majority of these requested Public Safety's escort service for protection, the escort service would be taxed beyond capacity.

The faculty should be allowed several reserved lots, but it would be ridiculous to create yet another parking sticker and another cost for students. Closing north campus at night would not only cause a shortage of student parking places but it would also create a safety hazard for all students.

THE LAST BRICKYARD HOW DO YOU CELEBRATE THE END OF A SEMESTER...



From the Left

Court to establish speedy-trial guidelines

Dr. Jeffery MacDonald's recent appeal before the Supreme Court should prove to be an interesting test of how the Burger Court responds to a civil liberties case, especially in light of the facts that Justice Potter Stewart has retired and conservative Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is now sitting on the bench.

Twenty years ago, if a case such as the MacDonald case had been heard under Chief Justice Earl Warren and the Warren Court, the outcome probably would still be cited as a precedent for lower courts to follow. Miranda is but one example of how the Warren Court left its mark on the interpretation of civil liberties in this country.

Throughout the '70s, the Burger Court never acquired a definitive tone as being either liberal or conservative. Cases heard under the Burger Court involving pornography were resolved with what many observers feel was a conservative bias. But the Swann vs. Charlotte Board of Education case, involving school busing, and the Roe vs.

Wade decision, involving abortion, have been cited as two liberal decisions that have come from the Burger Court.

The MacDonald case raises the question of whether MacDonald was denied his right to a speedy trial. To say the least, the case will be difficult for the court to decide.

MacDonald has been found guilty of the crime with which he was charged — the murder of his pregnant wife and two children. Therefore, the question before the court does not involve MacDonald's guilt or innocence, but only whether MacDonald was denied his right to a speedy trial.

For some people, including several members of the Supreme Court, the thought of releasing someone who has been found guilty on what some would call a "technicality" is repulsive. Chief Justice Warren Burger recently spoke before a group of lawyers and commented on the need to stop releasing convicted criminals on the basis of technicalities.

But the MacDonald case is not a technicality. The Supreme Court receives thousands of petitions every year but only hears a few hundred of them. The mere fact that the court decided to hear the MacDonald case implies that some guidelines need to be established concerning what constitutes a speedy trial. Several states including North Carolina have enacted speedy-trial laws that state if the accused is not tried within a certain number of days then he or she is released.

The court has several options to choose from when it decides the MacDonald case. It can uphold the lower court ruling that MacDonald was denied his right to a speedy trial and effectively release him from prison. Or the court could overturn the lower court ruling by declaring that MacDonald was not denied a speedy trial, thus sending him to go back to jail to finish serving his three life sentences.

Typically the Burger Court has not acted with bold initiative when dealing with civil

liberties cases. This might change with the presence of O'Connor on the court. The Burger Court has a majority of conservative members and that might encourage it to give



Tom Carrigan

more forceful rulings, whether they are good or bad, concerning cases involving civil liberties when public opinion is divided.

Whatever the outcome of the MacDonald case, it is almost certain that the decision will not be a unanimous one. The Burger Court does not yet possess the unity of the Warren Court when dealing with emotional issues.

It has been proved beyond a reasonable doubt, according to a jury of MacDonald's peers, that MacDonald is guilty of killing his wife and children. Whether he was denied his right to a speedy trial will be decided by the conservative Burger Court. MacDonald's case could prove to be the first real test of whether the Burger Court will reverse the activist role of the Warren Court.

Tom Carrigan is the editorial editor for the Technician.

Guest Opinion

Playwright misses point of black existence

I didn't get in to see "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuff" either time that I tried last weekend — it was all sold out, somehow giving credence once more to Ntosake Shange's denigrating treatment of black men. I did see this play several years ago during its first run off-Broadway on a tip from a girl friend.

Unfortunately, it was required for a course during its Broadway run or I might have missed it then. My interest in this production at State was prompted by a promise to all the

know. Yet, no matter how fresh and talented the troupe, the message is still the same. In her remarkably powerful poetic style, Shange has led us to believe that black men ain't so... It ain't so!

In the first place, she writes authoritatively of poor men — working-class men for the most part — and life situations of which middle-class upbringing allows her little firsthand knowledge. Is it because of this that she misses the point of black existence in America?

It is a credit to Shange's talent that she so forcefully captures the mood of desperation and despair that exists within a great segment of the black community, yet at no time does her "woman's epic" address the root of the problem: a misplaced people in an alien land.

At no time does she point an accusing finger at a society which forces its men into war and later forgets that their bellies need food when they return. At no time does she even suggest the overwhelming psychological damage to a people who have been wrenched from their homelands, bastardized and forced into being the uneducated "underclass" of American society.

Instead of advising sisters to join with their black men to produce a stronger source of unity among ourselves, Shange provides

white audiences with yet another opportunity to believe the worst about black men. Why is she so afraid to present the true story of all the suffering black men — fathers, brothers, husbands, lovers — who have dangled at the end of a rope or were denied opportunity because they dared to be black men?

Shange's final determination is that in order to escape her vividly overstated maltreatment of black women by black men we should seek to find ourselves only within the solace of women. How manic is this suggestion? When will we stop following the erotic cultism of a society gone mad and recognize that men are men and women are women and that in order for any of us to survive we need each other?

As a black woman I firmly reject the suggestion that black men are no more than war-crazed Joe Willies who fling their children to their deaths, and I plant the burden for this behavior on the society which spawned it. As a woman I firmly reject the notion that we are so weak that we know nothing other than allowing so many men to "mess over us" that we can only find love in a woman's arms.

As for State's production, it seems high time that we all reject the notion that simply because it's black it must be beautiful. Give us art that projects the reality of a proud but oppressed people and not the lies of one individual's psychosis wrapped in exotically gilded words.

Gloria Jackson

beautiful black brothers whom I know to refute the savage picture of black manhood which Shange so eloquently paints. And so, despite this play as I might, I wanted my comments to be based on a fresh viewing of the play so I tried to get in.

I watched while wide-eyed coeds, black and white, clamored for a view of this nouveau-black, fresh-from-Broadway show. Perhaps they had friends in the cast; I don't

Centrist View

Tight regulation ensures safety of plants

Matt Maggio's "Conservative Thought" consistently does more for the moderates and the liberals because his columns clearly show how misinformed ultraconservatives are. His Dec. 7 column, "Perfect record belies political criticism," shows how misinformed he is about how people feel about nuclear power and about the right to protest.

Maggio's column insinuates that Americans have an inordinate fear of nuclear power plants. It is not inordinate fear that Americans have — rather it is a healthy concern for safety. Americans have a right to be concerned about nuclear power plants since the occurrence of Three Mile Island and other accidents and near-accidents. Certainly nuclear power has great potential as an energy source, but there should be strict safeguards regarding both the operation of the plants and also the disposal of nuclear waste.

Also, Maggio emphasizes "professional protesters" as if they were some sort of social disease. He points out how the nuclear-power protesters are well-organized and well-financed and have a lot of political power. Further, he mentions that many of the protesters were also protesters during the Vietnam War and that they also manipulate the media.

Maggio fails to mention that many protesters are not professional protesters, but instead are concerned citizens questioning the



Henry Jarrett

... of nuclear power plants. He also forgets the number of demonstrations in favor of nuclear power.

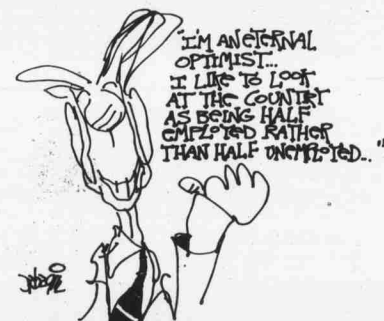
Maggio comes out strongly in favor of new tactics to curb demonstrations. The tactics include bail laws that would prohibit a person

from going back to the plant while he is out on bail, and F.B.I. investigation of protest leaders who cross state lines and commit acts of violence. He goes on to say that protest groups should be investigated as to whether they are financially supported or trained by foreign countries of "liberation movements." What Maggio basically wants is a way to totally ban protests against nuclear power because it disagrees or runs against the grain of his thinking and the thinking of other conservatives.

People should be allowed to express their concern about an issue whether it is writing an editorial column or participating in a demonstration. The First Amendment says that people have the right to freedom of speech and that includes protest in favor of nuclear power or protest against it.

The right to protest is a right that the founders of this nation fought for, and a right that has been defended for the past 200 years, and a right that should be kept to preserve our liberties.

Henry Jarrett is a staff columnist for the Technician.



forum

Reach out

As the holiday season approaches, it is a busy time of joy and hope for most students at State. But for others, such as myself, it is also a season of terrible sadness and deep concern.

I for one am very sad for our world and all the people in it who are suffering. I personally wish that I could reach out and help each and every one. I feel for all people who are hungry, who are lonely, who are sick, and who for one reason or another are not equal.

Most State students come from comfortable family backgrounds and will probably enjoy a cozy holiday season. Yet if each of us would just stop for a moment and try to reach out and help someone, there could be at least 20,000 happier people in the world. I know that exams are a burden; but with any kind of effort, we the students of State can help.

I will continue to help anyone in need as much as I can. I urge each and everyone of you in your own ways, and through your own organization, please help to brighten someone's holiday season.

Bob Hoy
SR LAL



Staff photo by Santi Norton
The holiday season is not a happy time for everyone. Reach out and brighten someone's day.

Indifference

This was the second year in which this school in its infinite "wisdom" has had the no-late-registration policy, a policy intended to relieve the school's over-enrollment problem. Or, in my opinion, this is a policy which reflects this University's callous indifference to the individual student's education needs.

What logic is given for such a policy? To reduce enrollment? Students victimized by being barred from late registration will eventually make up their course work, which will increase the enrollment of future semesters.

There seems to be only one overriding purpose in instituting this policy: to undo the problems caused by the office of admissions' plunder, enrolling too many students in this semester. Statistically speaking, a certain number of students who haven't learned all the ropes of campus life are expected to be suspended this spring — not because of low grades or bad conduct, but because a certain piece of red paper was not handed in two months in advance. These same students are in all probability too shy to stand up for their rights to an education.

True is of course the final argument used for all rules in a university system: Everyone must learn to follow the rules in the game of life. There is a "real" world out there and such lessons are best taught at an early stage.

There is little one can say against such an argument. This type of policy does have its lessons. The cost involved in applying such a ruling is probably quite large. Hundreds of bills and letters will be sent to students, like myself, who will probably not enroll next semester but who signed up anyway. Scores of hours will be spent by administrators processing all those special cases of late registrars —

not to mention the thousands of dollars in potential income that will be lost by students who end up graduating a semester late.

I personally only see it as a step toward further inflexibility and inefficiency — the same type of trend which has made this country so non-competitive in international trade.

It seems a shame that this University places bureaucracy before academic excellence.

Lothar A. Dohse
GR Biomath

Cut the cuts

I am concerned. I see Technician columnists and contributors often more concerned with their ability to cut keenly at times than to present clear statements of their opinions. The purpose of language is to aid communication. Abuse is not communication.

A columnist's concerns expressed self-righteously will not sway those of other opinions to his own. Instead, the others will only be impressed by the columnist's lack of reasonableness. As a result they tend to adhere to their beliefs more strongly.

I realize a self-righteous attitude is easy to fall into given the strength with which we hold our beliefs and the nature of the editorial medium. I've crossed out 10 beautifully sarcastic phrases already. Nonetheless, if one truly desires changes, he is more apt to achieve them with constructive communication than with biting sarcasm.

Michael Kahn
MS PSY

Food Services' bottles revised, improved

I am writing this letter in response to the story about the new proposals from University Food Services in the Dec. 4 Technician ("Satire eases students' tensions before final exams"). I would like to say that I am a doctor and I totally agree with each of the UFS proposals mentioned. Along with those, I have listed here a few minor ones of my own that could be added onto these:

— Most students complain about not having enough time to eat decent meals because of constant travel between classes. I propose that the nutrient bottles be strapped, inverted, to their backs with gravity feeding constant liquid diet of vitamin-enriched nutrients through the tube directly into their stomachs.

— Students claim never to have enough money to eat on, and yet hundreds of dollars are spent daily on electronic games. I feel that a law should be passed saying that a student must purchase some minimum amount of food before being allowed to waste his money. Not only that, but the amount that students are allowed to spend on games should be directly proportional to the amount of food they buy.

— Lack of sleep is a major cause of student sickness. I suggest mixing time-released tranquilizers in their food to ensure adequate sleep.

— My last proposal is aimed at correcting one of the side effects of transfer from our digestive system to direct placement of nutrients in the stomach. Though students will no longer have to worry about cavities, constant non-usage of jaw muscles tends to cause them to freeze up. I say that non-toxic sticks of rubber be given to students to gnaw on to keep jaw muscles in shape.

In conclusion, I'd like to correct the misconception of most students that all of the food cooked by University Food Services tastes bad. It does not taste bad. To the contrary, it all tastes the same.

Dr. I.C. Spots, Anthropologist
School of Dietary and SoShall Sciences
(Actual Author: Darrell Shortt
FR Speech-Communications)

Ignore anti-nukes

I want to add my voice to Matt Maggio's in support of nuclear power and enlarge on a few of the points he made in his column of Dec. 7, "Perfect record belies political criticism."

Nuclear power is extremely safe. If there were to be a serious nuclear accident, the Atomic Energy Commission itself has determined that, at the maximum, only about 145,000 people would be killed and injured. That's only one-sixteenth of 1 percent of the American population. More people than that are killed each year while backing the wrong way down a one-way street.

And how likely is a nuclear accident anyway? Conservative thinkers now believe there was no accident at Three Mile Island. They say it's possible that the whole thing was just media hype



Guard your calculator well; have it insured

Recently I had a calculator with a card reader and some magnetic cards stolen. The calculator is valued at \$450. The programs on the magnetic cards will be of no use to anyone else. The calculator and cards were taken from an EE 305 laboratory, which means that whoever took them was at least a junior taking power engineering.

It is a shame when we realize that with the fine education we receive here, some of us never learn about some of the most important values of society. Assuming you graduate, Mr. or Ms. Thief, what are you going to do in industry? Steal the company's computer? Why not? The theft of my calculator was a felony. This also makes the electrical engineering department look bad.

I would like to offer a few suggestions to calculator owners:

— 1) Mark your calculator. Public Safety, located in the Field House, has an engraving pencil it will let you use. Put your driver's license number and your name on the calculator. Make it identifiable from a distance.

— 2) Carry your calculator on your hip. This makes it hard to leave it lying anywhere.

— 3) Have it insured. The full-coverage plan is the best.

I was lucky this time; my calculator is marked and I have full-coverage insurance which is going to replace it.

Theft at this school is at a ridiculously high level. If anyone decides to bring anything of value here, I suggest having it insured! There are just too many people running around here with fast hands and slow brains.

Tracy J. McNeely
SR EE

The Technician welcomes "forum" letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 350 words, and
- are signed with writer's address, phone number and, if writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

The Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed beforehand that his letter has been edited for printing.

The Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in a clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters submitted become the property of the Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 5698 College St., Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650-5698.

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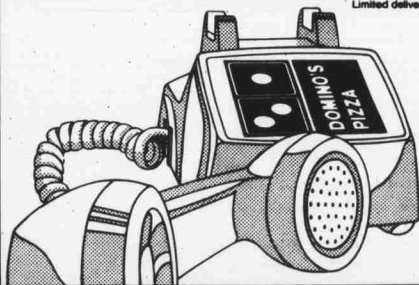
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Christmas — new line of toys for that ultra-modern kid

by Med Byrd
Features Writer

Today's kids, living in a world of radical change and constant progress, are a different breed than their contemporaries of even 20 years ago. Though the means of child production have changed very little, the adage "they don't make 'em like they used to" applies readily.

The modern pre-pubescent human being can be likened to a large sponge, though not half as attractive or useful. He absorbs a vast array of images and information from a variety of sources, such as television, magazines and the backs of Captain Crunch boxes. The result is an expanded range of interests and desires for the young person, who wants to be a part of all that he perceives.

As Christmas nears, purchasing appropriate gifts for today's kids is not a matter to be taken lightly. A little insight on the parents' part will show that traditional toys are out for good. C'mon Mom and Dad, cast aside that *Sears Wishbook* and take a closer look at those quivering lumps of demonic flesh that you call your children!

The proper present can make a tremendous difference in their future development.

Dolls? Yes, they're still around, albeit in a rather off-beat way. Face it, Raggedy Ann and Baby Tinsy Tears have gone the way of the dodo! The modern girl won't settle for anything less than a life-size baby doll that burps up, spits up, messes up and has to be beaten up 24 hours a day.

"Brisable Betty" comes with lifelike skin that discolors and swells when struck, and has real hair that can be yanked out completely by Mommy during a hard day at the office.

"Tip the Ripper," a venomous, aging doll with patented "flop-o-matic" hair, whips out a dagger and cuts down any Republican in sight.

And for the sensitive, passionate young man, the "Big Bolt Hunky Construction Stud Set" will produce squeals of ecstasy on Christmas day!

A local favorite, the UNC-Chapel Hill "Air-Head Co-Ed" doll, throws off its clothes and moans, "use me, abuse me — just don't confuse me" when touched or spoken to.

For the more practical child, educational toys are still the best bet. However, chemistry sets, erector kits, and other effete gifts are a sure "kiss of death" on Christmas morning. A sensible parent will search for things that will offer a lasting learning experience to their child.

For example, the "Gary Coleman Nuclear Holocaust Simulator" will provide hours of tireless entertainment and give informative answers to such questions as "What would happen if Gary Coleman

were suddenly thrust into the middle of a nuclear reactor meltdown? How much radiation would be required to convert Gary Coleman's sassy smile into liquid teeth? What is the minimum lethal dose of plutonium salts needed in order to completely destroy a child approximately the size of Gary Coleman?"

Smart little girls will adore the new "E-Z Zap" portable microwave oven, crammed with extra features like the exclusive "pup-popper" doggie dryer and a three-step amplified pacemaker jammer.

And any future doctor will be delighted with the "Brooke Shields Health Test Doll." Use Brooke to examine the effects of up to 200 tons of external cranial pressure on adolescent pests, research the causes of teenage bimbo-ism, or simply make her begin to smoke mentholated



cigarettes until she pukes on her Calvins! Board games have also undergone a great transformation. No longer is it desirable just to have two hotels on North Carolina Avenue and pass GO at

Kissing under mistletoe originates from Norse myth

by Karen G. Fox
Copy Editor

Like most holidays, Christmas is fraught with traditions. Unfortunately the reasons behind most of these traditions have been forgotten.

Kissing under the mistletoe is one custom which most people follow, but few know the origin of it. This custom stems from ancient Norse mythology and has been carried down through the ages and into this country by the northern Europeans.

In the ancient days of early civilization, the earth was ruled by gods of wonderous wisdom, strength, beauty and power, according to the Norse myths. Balder was the best and purest of the gods. His face shown with the radiance of the sun and his coming was like the coming of summer.

All loved and feared him except Loke, who was a god filled with hatred and malice. Loke was jealous of the other gods and would often spend his time thinking of ways to harm or disgrace them.

Odin, the most powerful and wise of the gods, learned the death of his son Balder, which was doomed to occur just before the final war at the end of the gods' reign, was drawing nigh.

Frigg, Odin's wife, was distraught at the news. She traveled heaven and earth and made all things which were created swear a solemn oath never to harm Balder. But fate was stronger than her motherly love, as she overlooked one little shrub, the mistletoe, whom she felt was too young and weak to cause any harm.

Since the gods believed Balder could not be harmed by anything, they persuaded him to stand as a target for a game in which they threw weapons at him.

Loke was jealous of this. He appeared to Frigg disguised as an old woman and coerced her to tell him the one thing which had not promised to refrain from harming Balder. Loke immediately ran to the mistletoe and fashioned a dart from a sprig of it. Loke then offered the dart to Hodder, Balder's blind brother, and offered to guide his hand so that Hodder might also participate in the gods' new sport.

The dart pierced Balder's heart and killed him. The skies grew dark and the gods froze in horror. For the first time, tears were shed in Asgard, home of the gods.

The gods sent a messenger to Hel, the goddess of the dead, to convince her to release Balder from Nifflheim, the house of the dead. Hel said she would allow Balder to return only if every living thing wept for him.

The messenger returned with Hel's decree and new messengers were sent from Asgard throughout all the worlds to say that all who loved Balder should weep for his return. Everyone wept in Asgard, and in all the earth nothing existed that did not weep. Great trees, small flowers, and the beasts of the forests and fields wept, as well as men, women and children.

As the messengers journeyed back to Asgard with the news that everything had wept for Balder, they came upon a giantess, called Thok, whose eyes were dry.

The messengers ordered her to cry for Balder, but she refused as she said she did not love him. Then, when a terrible laugh broke from her lips, the messengers knew it was really the voice of Loke.

Balder never returned to Asgard and the shadows deepened over all things, for the night of death was fast coming on.

But the gods had to continue and put aside their grieving as their reign had not yet ended. When the gods' grief had subsided, they decided Balder's death was caused by Loke's evil and the mistletoe was forgiven for its part in the incident. The shrub was placed in the care of Freyja, the goddess of love.

Kissing under the mistletoe was a sign of forgiveness and represented the mistletoe's forgiveness. Mistletoe, a parasitic evergreen, was highly visible in the tops of deciduous trees in the winter and because of its apparently sudden availability and its color, it was used as a Christmas decoration when Christmas was introduced by the Catholic Church. Christmas was also the time for forgiveness, and the original meaning of kissing under the mistletoe fit the time.

Today a man may claim a kiss from a woman who walks beneath a sprig of mistletoe for no reason at all except that it has become traditional to do so.

If you noticed earlier, Christmas was introduced by the Catholic Church. Christ was actually born in the spring. The celebration of Christ's birth in late December was contrived by officials in the Roman Catholic Church to keep people from switching to paganism.

regular intervals. No, today's up-and-coming kid wants a game fitted with more realistic profit-making opportunities.

Try "Torch," the fire-insurance fraud game, or "Mr. Mortgage," where players race to foreclose on an 80-year-old widowed cancer victim. Girls too worried about their own development to care about mystery dates or fashion shows will thrill over Jane Russell's "Race for Cleavage" game, with its fast-paced silicone implant jackpot and Mark Eden training-school simulator.

For the kid who loves music, the "Magnum Throber" stereo outfit, complete with 100-megawatt "Homi-Sound" amplifier and M-620 army-surplus speakers, is guaranteed to warp every bone in the human skull and cause tremors in neighboring geographic faults.

The talented but stupid young guitarist will appreciate the "Ted Nugent Thing-Thang" lead guitar, which jabbars on loudly for hours with little effort on the player's part. Or, for that budding vocalist, the "Bruce Springsteen Throat Cancer Croak Kit" will give even the sweetest voice a harsh, strained sound that inevitably leads to fame and fortune.

Then it's time to twitch and turn all night with the "Please Shoot Me Dead" beach-music dance kit, complete with madras slacks that speak seven different languages and an exclusive two-page booklet of all the original beach music ever written!



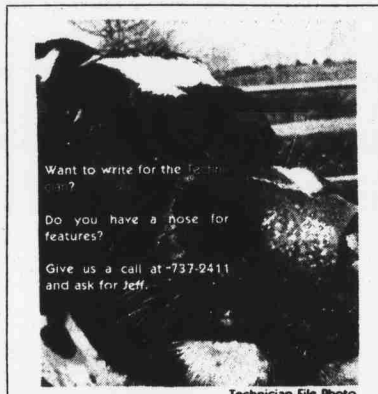
Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

The tradition of kissing under mistletoe has a long and colorful history.

At the end of one year and the beginning of the next, wild celebrations by the pagans took place in honor of their gods. Christian converts had a habit of slipping back into their old religion during such times, so the Church decided to contend with such festivities by having its own celebrations. Thus Christmas, or Christ's mass, was brought forth.

You will probably be carrying out many ancient traditions this Christmastide whether you know the original meaning and purpose behind the custom or not.

Editor's note: We here at the Technician wish you a very joyful Christmas break — full of family and/or friends — no matter how or why you celebrate the holidays.



Technician File Photo

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crier
All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items at least once before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center suite 3120. Criers are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.
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WILSON PI EPSILON Computer Society members who were inducted Fall 1980 or Spring 1981 may pick up their certificates in 131A Daniels L.W. Hanson.
GERMAN CLUB ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY. Fri., Dec. 11, 7 p.m. Home of Prof. Simonson, 4213 Arboretum Drive, Laurel Hills. For transportation meet at Harris Lot at 6:45. German refreshments and singing of German carols.
DURING EXAMS COFFEE will be sold at reduced prices of \$1.10 (large) and \$1.50 (small) in area Food Service locations after 5 p.m., M-Th, December 14-17. Sponsored by Food Service and Union Activities Board.
RUGBY TEAM MEETING — Very important meeting concerning funding for Spring Semester. Friday, at 5 p.m. in Student Center Lobby. Please Attend.
HAPPY HOUR, OWEN DORM. Friday December 11th, 3:30-6:00, \$1.25, \$1 with OWEN or BOWEN activity card.
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Recon Jones
AGE 7 1/2
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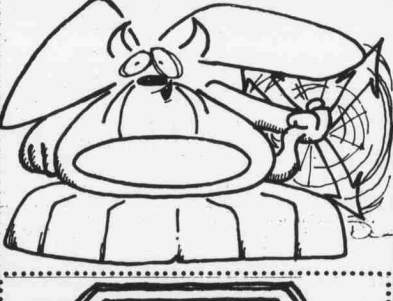
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University of North Carolina
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The Old Country
BUSCH GARDENS, WILMINGTON, VA

Wolfpack cagers bomb Mounties

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

Reynolds Coliseum is quickly becoming a difficult place for other teams to play — for two reasons.

First of all, State's basketball team has won five straight games — four at home — and is quickly turning some heads in the early season, particularly after it trounced Appalachian State, 66-38, Wednesday night before a crowd of 11,200.

The other reason is the Reynolds Coliseum crowd — particularly a group of fire-hat clad students calling themselves the "hose brigade," that sits together and spurs on the rest of the multitude. One of the brigade's new tactics is cheering for one member of State's opponent and after one member of the crew held up a sign with the number "20" on it Wednesday night, that's all the crowd needed.

Appalachian State's leading scorer, guard John Fitch, wears No. 20 and the 6-2 senior who was averaging 19.5 points per game was limited to six by the Pack, as the crowd cheered for him each time he got his hands on the ball.

Of course not many of the Mountaineer players did score a herd of points, as only Kelvin McMillan was able to break double figures for

App as he got 10 points. Fitch's figure was next, followed by Wade Capehart, who left the game early in the second half with an injury that was reportedly diagnosed as a punctured lung, at five.

Santa Claus was even among the State cheerers and for State's Thurl Bailey he picked a good night to come to town because after watching Bailey's performance against the Mountaineers he now knows that Thurl has been good, saving Bailey postage on a letter to the North Pole.

Bailey led the Pack scoring attack with 23 points, while adding seven rebounds. Sidney Lowe knocked in 13 for the Pack while Dereck Whittenburg hit for 12. Bailey kept the Mountaineers in check most of the evening, as he continually hit baseline jumpers to pace State.

"They left it open," Bailey said, referring to the baseline. "I shot it a lot last year. I can hit from 15 feet on in. If it's left open sometimes and I get a man pulling on me, I can pass it and get it back to take a shot."

"I think they realized we were as quick as they were. I think they came to play. We're good all the way around."

Appalachian, fresh off a victory over Duke, could

never get things rolling against the Pack. The Mountaineers fell behind early and could never rebound enough to make the game anything but a blowout.

"I think the fact that App State went to Duke and beat Duke had a lot to do with our game tonight," State head basketball coach Jim Valvano said. "We played the first 20 minutes of basketball as well as we've played this year. We worked on our zone."

"Each game we get a little better but we've still got an awful lot of room for improvement. App State really does have a fine basketball team. Thurl Bailey did another great job on (Appalachian forward Charles) Payton. He's becoming a well-rounded player and was just outstanding tonight. I think you're looking at a future pro."

Valvano also liked the way State's fans were backing their Pack.

"I think it's fine as long as they don't pick me out later in the year when things aren't going so well," Valvano said. "It's really a great crowd."

Although the home team sometimes has a sluggish start in the second half when it has the lead, Chuck Nevitt saw to it that State would not suffer from that malady with a rousing slam dunk to start the second half.

This is the man
Reggie Jackson
No. 15

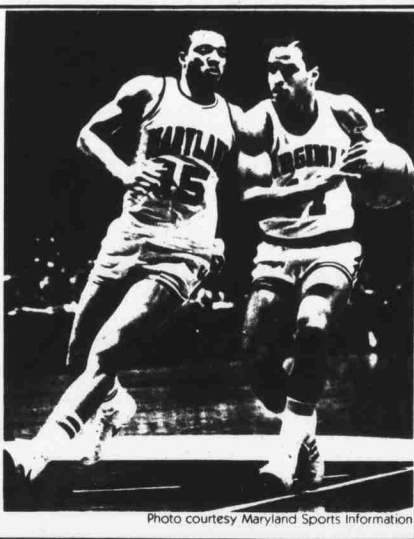


Photo courtesy Maryland Sports Information

Although Nevitt is only playing about half of the game, he is very pleased with the time he is getting.

"I think whenever you go down at halftime with a lead there's a tendency to come out kind of flat," Nevitt said. "I was lucky to get a dunk like that. I'm not disappointed with the time at all. I understand not being able to get into a game like St. Peters. I'm totally satisfied."

The Pack will be facing one of its bigger tests of the season this Saturday when it hosts the Terps. Maryland virtually set the tempo of State's season last year with

a come-from-behind win at College Park, Md., in December. State will be trying to avenge that loss as well as another loss to the Terps last season and, being from the area, Bailey has some extra incentive.

"It's on the back of our minds," said Bailey, who was recruited heavily by Maryland coach Lefty Driesell, of last year's loss. "If it isn't, then something's wrong. It's always a special game. I know most of the guys and I know the coach real well."

Except for the fact that it is a league game, Valvano is not worried about losing and will be no more nervous

than for the rest of the games.

"It's not that important," said the State mentor, who has never beaten the Terps with State. "I might kill myself. If we lose at the buzzer you'll find me down at Fuquay-Varina among the mobile homes or something. We're not so concerned with Maryland but it's a league game. It's not that important."

"If we're up by 10 with five minutes to go I'll leave the building. And if we get fouled I'll refuse to shoot the foul shots. Nervous — sure I'll be nervous but no more nervous than the other 29 games."

State women shell Blue Devils

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

DURHAM — For a short spell it looked like the tortoise and the hare.

State's women's basketball team was all set to take its first conference victory of the year over lowly Duke Tuesday night in Cameron Indoor Stadium without much problem.

But when the roundball was in the air, the Blue Devils were quick to begin a possible upset bid over the nationally ninth-ranked Wolfpack, as they raced to a 12-7 lead over sluggish State.

When the Pack realized the Devils' intention, it quickly geared up, employed a full-court press and shelled Duke 70-53, despite lacking intensity throughout the game.

"We didn't have the alertness that we've had in other games," said State head coach Kay Yow, who pits her squad against North Carolina Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum in a game which will be broadcast on WKNC-FM 88.1. "We didn't play with much enthusiasm. We looked fatigued and we didn't play with as much intensity."

Paula Nicholson and Ginger Rouse led the Pack attack with 13 points apiece, while Claudia Kreicker chipped in with 10. Nicholson, however, did all her scoring in the first half because of a knee injury which sidelined her early in the second period.

The Blue Devils, 2-4, were paced by 6-1 center Jennifer Chesnut, who popped in 19, with 15 coming in the first half.

"We did a good job of holding her to just four the second half," Yow said. "We pointed out her stats at the half. We felt we had to stop that kind of domination. We had let her make too many lane cuts and things like that. We tried to play better defensively from the inside."

State, 5-1 heading into Thursday night's confrontation with Wake Forest, took an early 7-4 lead before the Devils scored eight straight points and stayed on top through most of the first half.

A layup by Nicholson with 6:15 left in the half gave the Pack its first lead in over 10 minutes at 24-23. From there, a refurbished State team outscored Duke 10-2 to mount a nine-point, 34-25 margin at intermission.

"We started pushing the ball downcourt a little quicker (the latter part of the second half)," Yow pointed out. "That was effective for us."

The Blue Devils never got closer than the halftime spread.

With 10:35 showing, Connie Rogers sank a 10-footer, her sixth point of the half, to put the Wolfpack on top by 10 at 47-37.

For the next four minutes, State went on a shooting spree, outscoring Duke 9-0

to nab a 56-37 lead with 6:32 left. Senior guard Rouse banked in five to key the Pack surge.

As the final five minutes ticked off, a number of Pack reserves saw action with freshman Candy Lucas, returning to her hometown, topping the list. Lucas, who finished with eight points, displayed her lucrative stealing and jumping ability in the late going.

"Candy has been playing No. 2 guard, but we moved her to No. 1 this week in hopes of increasing her playing time," Yow said. "We've been looking for a way to use her better. She's got good leadership qualities as a freshman — a good ballhandler with a good shot."

Sophomore Kreicker, who executed from the forward slot for 25 minutes, has been a pleasant surprise for State in the early season and procured a starting position in the Coca-Cola Classic last weekend.

A 6-2 junior, Nicholson became the second State center to suffer a knee injury. Debbie Shugart fell victim to a mishap in the Pack's opener and is still unable to return to the lineup. Nicholson's injury was diagnosed as cartilage damage Thursday and she will possibly not play in the contest with the Tar Heels.

"The way she landed from a jump caused her to injure her knee," Yow said. "I believe it was her lateral side. She landed and her weight went the other way."

The Pack has won the last 18 meetings between the two rivals defeating North Carolina 65-61 and 67-62 last season. Yet, both teams should be evenly-matched.

North Carolina, 3-1, has a balanced attack with six players in double figures in Henrietta Walls at 14.0, Meredith White 13.0, Kathy Crawford 11.8, Eileen McCann 10.3, Lynda Payne 10.0 and Teresa Brown 10.0.

"They're an extremely strong team," Yow said. "They're well-balanced, well-coached. They've always been good on the boards on both ends of the court. Their front line is solid."

The Tar Heels' stout front line of Brown, Crawford and Walls is averaging no less than seven rebounds per game.

North Carolina dropped a 71-56 decision to second-ranked Old Dominion last weekend.

The Wolfpack will host three non-conference teams over the Christmas break, while meeting two ACC schools on their home turf, including No. 17 Clemson.

State hosts UNC-Wilmington Dec. 19 at 6 p.m., Appalachian State Jan. 2 at 6 p.m. and Tennessee Tech Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. On Jan. 4, the Pack visits Georgia Tech before traveling to Tigertown Jan. 9. The UNC-W meeting will be part of a double-header with the State team.

State swimmers to host Cocks

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

One of the most heated rivalries in all of college athletics takes place at State this weekend when the Wolfpack men's and women's swimming teams take on South Carolina Saturday at 3 p.m. in the State natatorium.

Last year at South Carolina State's men came away with a 71-41 victory. Head swimming coach Don Easterling hopes for more of

the same this year. In his 12 years at State, Easterling has never lost to South Carolina, but there have been many close calls.

The men swim 13 events, 11 individual races and two relays. In scoring a meet, five points are awarded for first place in the individual events, three for second, and one for third. Each team can enter three people in an event. For the relays, each team can only enter 1 team, and seven points are awarded for first, none for second.

There are a 113 possible points in a meet.

South Carolina head coach Steve Collins is in his second year on the job, and according to Easterling, has "done a real good job coaching and recruiting." Among the Gamecocks' leaders is All-America backstroke Robbie Bedford. Bedford also swims the Individual Medley for the Gamecocks. Jasper Jorgensen is their leading sprinter. Paolo Rodeghiero is another South Carolina player to watch.

"Paolo Rodeghiero is a good all-around swimmer," Easterling said. "He's very, very solid."

Mark Taylor and Rick Sawicki are the Gamecocks' leading butterflyers.

"Their strongest overall event is the breaststroke," Easterling said. "They have at least three quality breaststrokers in freshmen Steve Spruill, Adam Mitchell and Jim Barnes. They

have very good depth in the breast. Their only weakness is the distance freestyle. They also don't have much depth in the backstroke."

In diving, the Gamecocks feature three very good divers in Rob Gentry, Dave Goldfield and Steve McHenry. Gentry is their number one diver. He excels at both the one- and three-meter boards.

State enters the meet 1-0, but an upset-minded Virginia team took them to the wire in their only meet so far.

"We don't know where we are," Easterling said. "If you win the close meets, its got to help you a little bit."

"We have a lot of sickness. We are on a first name basis down at the drugstore."

Leading the walking-wounded for State in the freestyle are Bob Menches, P.T. DeGruchy, and Chuck Gaul.

Menches is the conference leader in the 500 freestyle,



State swimmer Rene Goldhirsh breaststrokes through the water.

while Gaul is the conference leader in the 100 freestyle. DeGruchy, Gaul, Rusty Gratz and Mark Klinge make up State's conference leading 400-meter free-relay team.

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Leading the backstrokers for State will be Peter Solomon. Dave DeGruchy and Bob Hewitt head State's individual medley squad; both are conference record holders. Other swimmers for State are freshman John Budd, whom Easterling said kept them in the Virginia meet, and divers Stuart Lindow, Ron Posyton and Tom Nuensinger.

"Mainly we're trying to go into semester break with good times," said Easterling. "One of our goals is to have an undefeated season."

(See "Tankers," page 7)

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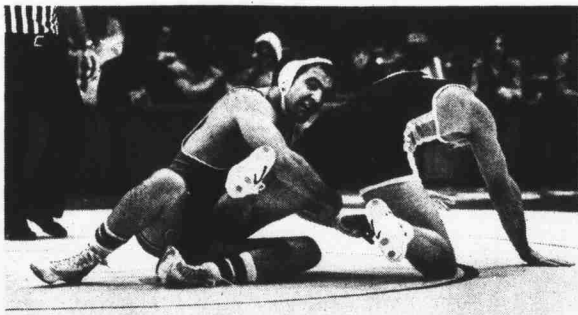
Pack grapplers to take on Virginia Tech

by Bray Teet
Sports Writer

State's wrestling team will compete in three dual meets during the next two weeks and Christmas break. Dual meets with Iowa State, Virginia Tech and Oswego State are slated for the Pack wrestlers.

The first match will be Saturday with Virginia Tech. The match will be the first dual meet of the year for the Wolfpack and will be held in Reynolds Coliseum at 4 p.m. The match is being held after the men's Maryland basketball game and before the women's North Carolina basketball game.

This will give many State supporters a chance to see the ninth-ranked State grapplers in action. Virginia Tech will give the Pack a run for its money. Wrestlers for the State's ACC Championship team will include five ACC Champions and several others



The Wolfpack's Jerry Rodriguez struggles to keep the top position.

Technician file photo

who finished in the top three positions. All-America Chris Wentz will be State's top wrestler in the 118-pound division. So far this year he has already won one tournament.

Tab Thacker, last year's ACC heavyweight cham-

pio, has been wrestling very well this year. He made it to the finals in the Lehigh Invitational and wrestled well in the Navy Invitational.

Jerry Rodriguez and Tom Newcome are two more ACC Champions that are

coming back from last year's team. Rodriguez at one time was ranked No. 1 in the nation last year. He was also undefeated until he reached the NCAA tournament. Rodriguez won the 190-pound weight class in the Navy Invitational.

Newcome was last year's 134-pound champion.

All-America Matt Reiss will join the team next semester. He won the NCAA title his freshman year and finished eighth last year. He is State's second two-time all-American.

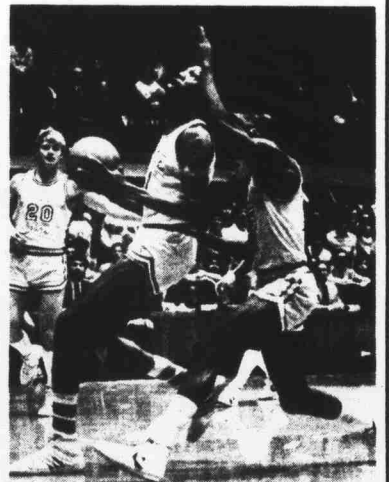
Other top wrestlers who will compete for the Wolfpack include Lehigh Invitational winner Chris Mondragon, Randy Ascani, Craig Cox, Carmen DeLese, Greg Fatool and Steve Koob.

The Pack will compete with wrestling powerhouse Iowa State on Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Iowa State has a great wrestling tradition and the match should be interesting.

On Jan. 3 State will host Oswego State at 2 p.m. Oswego State is relatively unknown among State supporters but the match will be a tough one. Throughout the break State will face three tough opponents with the first one this Saturday.

Athlete of the

week



Staff photo by Jim Frei

Thurl Bailey is this week's Technician athlete of the week. Bailey, a junior from Seat Pleasant, Md., led the Pack in scoring and rebounding in both of the Pack's games in the past week.

Against the slow-down-minded St. Peters team, Bailey got 15 of the Pack's 44 points and garnered seven rebounds as the Pack slowed down the Peacocks, 44-33.

The 6-11, pre-season second-team all-ACC forward then increased his team-leading 18.2 scoring average with 23 points against Appalachian State. Bailey once again garnered seven boards as the Pack dominated the Mountaineers, 66-38.

Radford nips State gymnasts

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

For all of those who have passed through Carmichael Gym and wondered what all of that weird equipment on court one was, let it be known that it is gymnastics equipment. And yes, there are some people at State who know how to use it.

State is one of four schools in the ACC that has a women's gymnastics team — the other three being Duke, North Carolina and Maryland — and the only school to have a men's team.

The women had their first match Dec. 5, against Radford College at Radford, from which they came away losers by only 2.05 points.

There are four events in women's gymnastics: the balance beam, the floor exercise, the vault and the uneven parallel bars. In a match, up to six women from each team may participate in each event with the top four individual scores being added together for the team score in that event. To get the total team score, the four individual event scores are combined. A perfect score in any event is a 10. Points are awarded on the basis of performance,

degree of difficulty and poise.

The first event in the match was the vault. The individual team winner was Vicki Kreider of State. Her score of 8.4 nipped Radford's Maureen Flynn by .05. Colleen Bosnic of State tied Britta White of Radford for third with a score of 8.25. Other scorers for State were Julie McGill and Karen Nagle. The score was tied after this event at 32.5.

The uneven parallel bars, perhaps the most exciting and difficult of all the events, was next. This time picking up the individual win for State was Julie McGill. Her score of 7.65 defeated Julie DeOrto of Radford by .05. Bosnic again tied for third, this time with Flynn. Jennifer Ladner and Nagle were the other scorers for State in this event. Radford pulled ahead by .9 after the uneven parallel bars.

The balance beam was next and once again State had the individual winner. Kreider picked up her second win, this time by defeating Cindy Schockley of Radford by .1. Kreider's score was 8.05. McGill was fourth with a score of 7.7. Radford took the next two

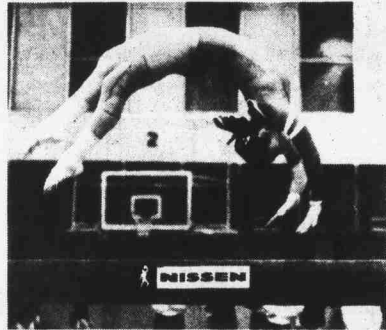
places and stretched its lead to 1.85.

The final event was the floor exercise. Radford's Flynn took individual honors with a score of 8.35. McGill and Kreider took second and third, scoring 8 and .65 behind Flynn, respectively.

The final event was the floor exercise. Flynn took first place. Her score of 8.35 was .8 ahead of McGill. Kreider was third, just .05 behind McGill. Ladner was fifth and Nagle seventh, but Radford's early lead was just too much to overcome. The final score of the meet was 121.95 to 119.9.

McGill was State's overall winner. Her score of 31.05 was just .5 behind Flynn's.

"Julie had an extremely good meet, especially in the vault and floor," State head coach Mark Stevenson said. "Jenny (Ladner) had a good meet on the floor, and a fairly good showing on the beam, though her score doesn't reflect it. Vicki came through very well in the



Staff photo by Jim Frei

State's Karen Nagle performs a nifty handspring on the balance beam.

beam, floor and vault, but she couldn't compete in the uneven bars because of a shoulder injury."

Injuries contributed to State's defeat.

"We didn't have a team really," Stevenson said. "Jan Herndon is out for the year with a knee injury. Bosnic has a hyper-extended knee. Heidi Olsen has an im-

pinged wrist. She should be back after Christmas though."

State will host James Madison Jan. 16, a match in which men and women will compete.

"I think with a full team we can give them a run," Stevenson said.

Tankers expect challenge from strong South Carolina

(Continued from page 6)

We're going to be ready to swim."

For the women, head coach Bob Wiencken expects South Carolina to be tough. The women have to swim in 17 events, 4 more than the men. Wiencken expects Cheryl Brosseau, Janice Clark and Colleen Collins to be the Gamecocks' best.

"All three are swimming well, and will be well-rested for this meet," Wiencken said. "They have two solid breaststrokers in sophomores Judy Richards and Mary Vrones. Vrones was a high school teammate of our Patty Waters, and she will be primed for the race."

Wiencken expects the

Gamecocks' best events to be the 500 freestyle and the backstrokes, the IMs and the sprint freestyles. Their only weakness will be the 1000 freestyle.

One of State's major weaknesses will be its lack of numbers. Only 12 girls are on the team, but as the saying goes, its quality, not quantity that counts. State features three All-Americans from last year's sixth-ranked team in six events. Leading this group is Waters, who was a two-time All-American, Amy Lepping and Patty Pippin.

Leading State in the breaststroke will be Mary Lynne McElhaney and Alison Brown. In the free, it will be Lepping. Perry Daum, and Clemson-transfer

Kelly Parker. Wiencken expects the 500 freestyle to be the best meet of the day.

"If South Carolina swims both its top girls, then there is a possibility that there could be five girls under five minutes," Wiencken said.

The real talent of the group is returning All-American Beth Emory.

In the other events, State will be thin, but Wiencken hopes the meet will be close going into the last event, the freestyle relay.

"I think the meet will probably go down to the last event," Wiencken said. "And if it does, I think we can win it."

The teams' next meet is Jan. 12 against UNC-Wilmington.

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Pier crowd falls in love with Romantics

by Nancy Lach
Entertainment Writer

It was a Saturday night and The Pier was crowded. Crowded may be an understatement, for all the tables had long been taken and the aisles were jammed. The temperature seemed to be more than a hundred degrees and getting to the bar for a beer was a fine art. Everyone had come to see the Romantics, a Detroit band that was making its second appearance at The Pier, and the audience was ready to be wooed over.

The Romantics — Richard Cole, Jimmy Marinos, Wally Palmer, and Coz Canler — were surprisingly more driving in concert than their albums implied. Wearing matching pink leather pants and jackets, black shoes, black shirts, Texas string ties, and greasy swept-back hair, these four cupie boys look more like long lost relatives of Ricky Nelson than the tough, professional showmen they proved to be.

Having adjusted to band-member changes, the Romantics have also altered their original song style from a very refreshing, raw, danceable early '50s sound, not unlike early Beatles or Presley to a harder, more staunch rock that is backed up by a lot of resounding bass lines. The danceability still remains, but the nerve in the music has tightened up.

The Romantics opened with "Feel Alright in the Nighttime," a song from their latest album *Strictly Personal* followed up by "Gimme One More Chance" a goody from their debut record. Even though most of their songs were from the newest album, there was also a generous sprinkling of the old and new, all original.

The show continued with such songs as "Can't Get Over You," one of their slower "breather" songs that gave the crowd a chance to rest. The wailing vocals and melodic bass lines were superb.

"Spread a Little Love on Me" was definitely one of the crowd's favorites with its catchy lyrics and upbeat rhythm, as was "Bop" sung by the drummer, Jimmy Marinos. Part of the song goes,

"Bop be bop/Can't stand still
Bop be bop/What a thrill
Keep on dancing, you can't stop
All you got to do... Bop"

The crowd didn't need any encouragement to dance as Marinos' heady vocals suggested they should.

The Romantics finished their set with "What I Like About You," one of their better known songs that had the crowd ecstatic. Even though they were



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

The Romantics, a Detroit band, gave a surprisingly rocking performance last Saturday night at The Pier. A dancing crowd was pushed on by vocalist/rhythm guitarist Wally Palmer and bass player Richard Cole.

exhausted after their set, the Romantics returned to do two encores, finishing out about an hour-and-a-half performance. The rocking, reeling mob would have liked more.

Vocals contain harmony

The vocals were traded off between Marinos, Cole and Palmer, the latter two providing the lighter sounds to the group. The harmonic parts were excellent as well as flashy.

Marinos was spicy on the drums and Cole on bass. Palmer on rhythm guitar, and Canler on lead guitar kept the tension in the music. Altogether, the energetic vocals and punchy music of the Romantics provided a concert worth remembering.

A special note should be given to the Pedestrians

who helped warm up the crowd with some lively rockabilly.

Unfortunately, The Pier was SRO — sardine room only — and visibility was poor. Most people heard more of the band than they saw, and other people were resorting to table tops and chairs to catch glimpses of the group. I would like to have been able to see more of the Romantics since they are an excellent band, both in sight — I'm sure — and sound.

The Pier should also try to better anticipate the size of its crowds so the bar can be better stocked. All domestic bottle beer sold out quickly as did the pitchers, and all that remained were expensive yet small cups of beer and imported beer. With paying \$5.00 at the door and having to buy imported beer, night clubs can become an occasional luxury carrying a not so nominal price tag.

J. Geils Band's new album shows rock knows no age

by Gina Blackwood
Entertainment Writer

Listening to its new album, *Freeze Frame*, in the mixing room of New York's Record Plant, the J. Geils Band must have felt quite a rush of pride.

If the J. Geils Band started out in an effort to produce a new, innovative album, it has succeeded. This new release screams for the astute listener's attention and will most likely get it.

Nearly a year in the making, *Freeze Frame* is probably one of the band's better albums. Vocalist Peter Wolf has never been of finer voice than he is on "Angel in Blue," or on the piercing "Do You Remember When."

The appropriately titled "Flame Thrower" brings out a new Geils style, and it fringes on a David Bowie-like

the album, the band presents some rather frenzied danceable tunes.

Divergence of vocal sound

Freeze Frame, produced by Geils's keyboardist, Seth Justman, should awaken quite a few people to the really innovative vocal sound Wolf is capable of creating. No real Geils follower could emerge from a preview of this new release with anything less than a feeling of total satisfaction.

This new masterpiece should turn more than a few heads, and should succeed in getting the J. Geils Band some of the recognition it has earned over the years.

Freeze Frame is packed full of punchy arrangements and splendidly innovative lyrics. The lyrics come

across in that distinguishable Geils style.

Every cut on the album was written by Justman or co-written by Justman and lead vocalist Wolf. This pair of rockers refused to succumb to the idea of middle-age and letting the Geils legend die out.

Timeless energy

Along with many other 60s and 70s musical survivors, the J. Geils Band has proven that it is possible to cross the bridge of time without losing any energy or style.

Freeze Frame provides fresh proof that rock 'n' roll knows no age limit. If the truth be known, many younger bands would like to capture the energy and flair that the J. Geils Band possesses.



Dressed in paint-stained clothes, the J. Geils Band poses on the back cover of its newest release *Freeze Frame*. From left to right, the band's members are Peter Wolf — vocals, Seth Justman — keyboards and vocals, Magic Dick — harmonica and sax, J. Geils — guitars, Daniel Klein — bass and flex-bass, and Stephen Bladd — drums and vocals.

Entertainment Briefs

RALEIGH LITTLE THEATRE's second stage will present "Scandals," a musical program on Dec. 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the RLT Green Room. Admission is free.

THE LAST EXHIBITION of the fall semester will be held Dec. 12-21 in the Student Center south gallery.

The senior textile-design students invite everyone to experience their interpretation of light through the medium of textiles. An opening reception will be held Saturday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the gallery including a dance performance at 8 p.m.

"THE COUNTRY WIFE" will mark the 17th production by the Acting Company for audiences in Stewart Theatre. This comedy will be performed at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Individual tickets are available now for both shows, but there is a limited number for 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 for the public, \$7 for senior citizens and children, and \$6 for State students. All tickets may be purchased at the box office, located on the second floor of the University Student Center. For more information call the Stewart Theatre at 737-3105.

SILVER SCREEN

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

Looking for Mr. Goodbar Sunday, 7 & 11 p.m.
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

Diane Keaton gives an outstanding performance in this film adaptation of the best-selling novel. Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll are all thoroughly explored by Keaton as a woman fighting the repression of her Catholic upbringing.

Carnal Knowledge Sunday, 9 p.m.
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$7.50

Although pretty tame by today's standards, this film aroused a lot of controversy when it was first released. Jack Nicholson, Art Garfunkle, Ann Margaret and Candice Bergen star in this story about changing sexual attitudes.

Love and Death Monday, 8 p.m.
Stewart Theatre Admission: Free

Woody Allen takes pot shots at *War and Peace* and foreign films in this hilarious, but overlooked film, about a diarch coward in the Napoleonic Wars. Of course Allen plays the son of a poor Jewish peasant. Diane Keaton, an anarchist to the bitter end, falls in love with Allen and convinces him to assassinate Napoleon.

Rebel Without a Cause Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Stewart Theatre Admission: Free

James Dean and Natalie Wood star in this classic teenage-rebellion film. Dean, Wood and Sal Mineo suddenly erupt in violent acts of juvenile delinquency as a response to societal preconditioning. The image of a restless, discontented youngster created by Dean in this film has survived for over a quarter of a century.

The Man Who Would Be King Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Stewart Theatre Admission: Free

Sean Connery and Michael Caine are a pair of greedy, adventurous Englishmen in this exciting tale based on a story by Rudyard Kipling. In order to acquire the riches of the mountainous Kafiristan, Connery declares himself a god. However, he eventually submits to earthly desires.

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Witnesses say he was distraught

Man shoots himself inside courtroom

GREENSBORO (UPI) — A Greensboro man, described as distraught by witnesses, pulled a zip gun and shot himself Thursday while being tried on a non-support charge.

Horace Wilkerson, who was said to be in his early 20s, was listed in serious condition at Moses Cone Hospital after undergoing surgery for a bullet wound in the stomach.

The incident occurred in Guilford County District Court during Wilkerson's trial on a charge of failing to make \$325 in weekly support payments for his illegitimate child, a 1-year-old girl. There were no other injuries.

"I understand it is what we refer to as a home-made zip gun that fires a .25-caliber bullet," said Guilford County District Attorney Michael Schlosser, who was not present when the incident occurred.

Witnesses said Judge Joseph Johns had asked Wilkerson why he had stopped making the support payments and Wilkerson had replied he had been abused by the mother, Sherry Diane Abram, and her boyfriend.

Abram had told him the child was not his, Wilkerson said, and the boyfriend had beaten him up.

Wilkerson began approaching the bench despite warnings from a bailiff and assistant district attorney Avis Hammonds, pulled the weapon and shot himself.

"I felt sorry for him. He really seemed sincere," said one person who witnessed the incident. Others said Wilkerson appeared near tears moments before the shooting.

Schlosser said he was trying to decide if charges should be filed against

Wilkerson, probably for carrying a concealed weapon, a misdemeanor. But Schlosser said he was troubled by evidence the man was distraught at the time.

Wilkerson was originally charged with being the child's father in September of 1980 and was found guilty in April by Guilford District Court Judge William L. Daisy, who gave him a six-month suspended sentence and ordered him to pay \$25 a week in child support.

The ruling was appealed to Superior Court, but the appeal was dropped in July and another district court

judge ordered Wilkerson to begin making the payments. Wilkerson was scheduled to appear in District Court Nov. 5 on the charge of failing to pay, but he failed to appear and the case was rescheduled for Thursday.

Schlosser said he had no plans to attempt to reopen Wilkerson's conviction, but indicated the Guilford County Public Defender's office, which represented Wilkerson during the original trial, could use "appropriate" procedures to have the case reheard.

"There was a blood group test that showed 99.99 percent (probability) he was the father," Schlosser said.

Republican chairman says Hunt improper

(UPI) — State Republican Party Chairman David Flaherty Thursday renewed his attack on Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. for planning a political fund-raising reception at the Governor's Mansion.

Flaherty said it is improper for Hunt to use the mansion, which he described as "the people's house," for a \$500-per-person reception Saturday featuring Democratic National Chairman Charles T. Manatt.

"For his (Hunt's) cronies to be putting \$500 each into the Democratic National Committee's pocket to feather Hunt's political nest is an insult to North Carolina families who have paid for this historic dwelling out of their paychecks," Flaherty said.

"The North Carolina Republican Party feels it is a public disservice to use the Governor's Mansion for any function other than that which benefits the citizens

of North Carolina regardless of party affiliation," he said. A spokeswoman for the governor, Deputy News Secretary Stephanie Bass, declined to comment on Flaherty's remarks.

"We have already responded to that ridiculous and tacky statement once," she said, referring to an attack Flaherty made last week over the reception.

Bass said no state money would be used to pay for the reception, which is being

held to help cover the cost of the Democratic National Committee's study commission on the presidential nominating process.

Hunt is chairman of the commission, which held four hearings across the country this fall and is expected to make recommendations next year on ways to shorten the presidential campaign season.

Flaherty last week sent Hunt a letter protesting the use of the Governor's Man-

ning for a political event and asking for permission to use the building for a GOP-sponsored fund-raising benefit for the North Carolina Multiple Sclerosis Society. Officials of the society said they were unaware of the request.

Flaherty said Thursday he has not received a reply to his request from Hunt, but if the request is refused, Hunt should cancel plans for the Democratic Party event.

Manager

(Continued from page 1) said. "We've just added our first eight new ones and we will probably have another eight."

"We're looking for other things we can do to improve our operations so that we can guarantee not only that we may be here while you're here, but while your children might be coming here. We're here to stay and the only way we can do that is to fulfill the reasons why we're here."

Temporary permits

Temporary fringe and commuter parking permits will be on sale to all students — including resident freshman — during the final examination period.

The F and C permits will be sold at a cost of \$1 and are good for a week. They go on sale today through Dec. 22.

Students may receive too much

(SSPS) — A spot check of 4,000 applications for Pell grants revealed that the government may be overpaying by as much as \$452 million per year. Pell grants are the main federal program of aid to needy college students.

Commissioned by the

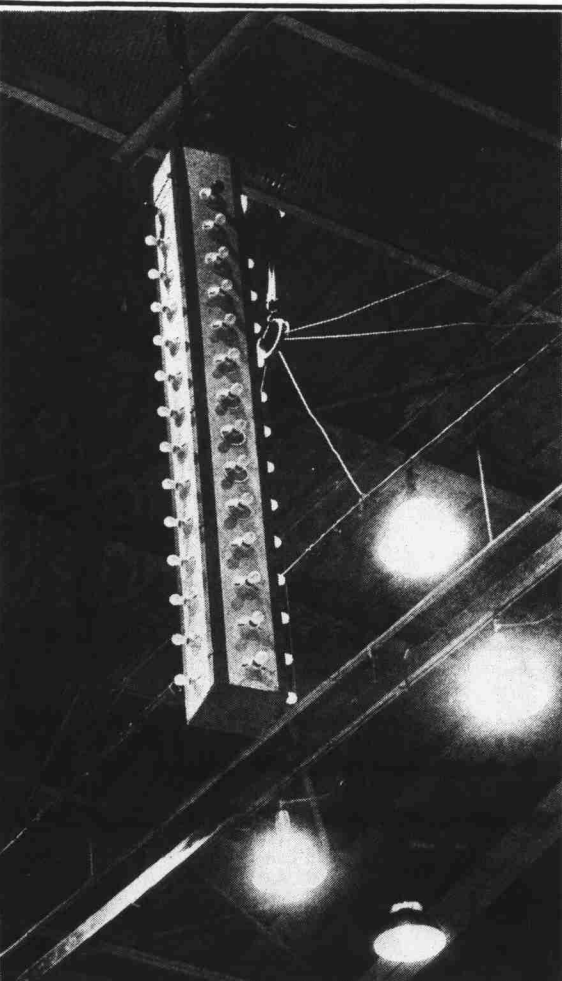
Department of Education, the study was conducted by Advance Technology Inc., a firm located in McLean, Va. The 4,000 applications had been processed by financial aid offices at 305 colleges.

The maximum Pell grant \$1,670, down from \$1,750 because of recent budget

cuts in the Reagan administration. Pell grants will be received by about 2.7 million students this year.

Commenting on the study, Secretary of Education T.H. Bell said a better system of verification is needed to check on the financial information provided by students and their families.

Shout out with Crier



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Sound on

Once again the sound sensor will be working for State's first conference game against Maryland Saturday night.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to Classifieds, P.O. Box 5889, College St., Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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FOR SALE 1982 FORD AM-FM Radio with Amplifier \$50. Call 596-6471 - Durham.

FOR SALE BASS REFLEX Cabinet w/15" Celestion Speaker. Call Chrystal 828-7471.

SEARS KENMORE 4.3 cubic foot refrigerator (form size). Good condition. \$85. Call 737-8356.

LOST: MAN'S 14K GOLD, three diamond wedding ring. If found, Call Mahroo James. 872-9535.

GOING WEST FOR CHRISTMAS?? 2 people need ride to Tucson, Arizona or points west. After Dec. 17th. Call Lew. 833-1570.

STUDENT NEEDED Grocery and Hardware Store. Approximately 23 hrs. per week. Call 847-5225.

NEED DORM-SIZE refrigerator as soon as possible. Call Becky or Carol at 733-8926 days.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: 2 couches (\$125-\$150), 25" Zenith color TV (\$1175), Green rug, 10'x12' \$950. Call 828-7318 after 6 PM.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3 bedroom apt. Starting Spring Semester. Convenience to campus and on bus line. \$110/month plus one-third utilities. 781-7589.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Will do rush jobs. Call nights. Ask for Marianne, 828-1532.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT near Peace College. Fireplace, on Busline, Jan. 1, \$325/month, \$325 deposit, 6 month lease. 1000 N. Blount St. 834-8337, 834-2344.

CAREER PLACEMENT REGISTRY Seniors, don't let job opportunities pass you by. Have you registered with CPR? If not, call toll-free 1-800-988-3083 for full details and data entry form.

GREAT CHRISTMAS ITEMS: 1) Kodak Ex. 110 Instamatic, \$25. 2) Kenner Racquetball Racquet w/ glove, \$15. Call 833-7811. Ask for Scott Russell.

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