

# Symposium: "Science, Communications, Society"

The inventor of the communications satellite, a consultant on computing and cybernation, and a man who vehemently defends American culture will bring "Science, Communications, and Society" to the Union this week for the 1967 Symposium.

Featured speakers Arthur C. Clarke, Alice Mary Hilton, and Alvin Toffler will speak Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights respectively at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom. The Union will also present a film, "The Communication Explosion," in conjunction with the program. First showing is tomorrow at 10:15 p.m. in the Union Theater.

"Life in the Year 2001" will be the topic of Clarke, the satellite inventor and well-known science fiction writer. Called a "master of science fiction" by the New Yorker, Clarke has written almost 40 books, five million copies of which have been printed in some thirty languages.

His latest achievement, 2001: A Space Odyssey, a novel which he co-authored, has been made into a Cinema color film which will be released in 1968.

story of the communications satellite.

"The Communication Explosion" will be shown at the following times in the Union Theater:  
Wednesday, December 6  
10:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:15 p.m.  
Thursday, December 7  
10:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 1:15 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

Does the United States suffer from an "inferiority complex" about its culture? Alvin Toffler, author of The Culture Consumers asks this question

as he launches his attack on the popular idea that Americans are "coarse and uncivilized."

His book has been praised by such authorities as Vance Packard, and August Kekcher, director of the Twentieth Century Fund. It was called "superbly researched and impeccably organized" by Saturday Review.

A graduate of NYU, Toffler is a former associate editor of Fortune magazine and has served as advisor to the Rockefeller Brothers fund study of the performing arts.

Alice Mary Hilton is a consultant on computing and cybernation to computing ma-

chine manufacturers and users. Her topic will be "Work, Leisure, and Communication."

She began work in this field in 1952 with the team designing the predecessor of the first "Datatron" and later with Underwood's Elecom.

Dr. Hilton organized the first conference on the Cybercultural Revolution in New York 1964, where she presented a paper on the scientific, socio-economic, philosophical, and technological roots of the Cybercultural Revolution.

The list of her published works is extensive; she has written eight books.



Alice Hilton



Arthur Clarke



Alvin Toffler

## the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5638 | Phone 755-2411

Vol. XLVII, No. 29

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1967

Four pages this issue

# Raleigh Gets First Draft Protesters At Union, Induction Center Rallies



Roy Gorman (left) heckles.



## Kelly Says Pass-Fail System Broadens Students' Education

by Hilton Smith

Pass-Fail courses broaden a student's education, according to Provost Harry C. Kelly.

"I am very enthusiastic about them. I can see very few cases in which they can be misused. The courses give the student a choice to make his

own judgment about a course without harsh consequences and also give him a choice for a much broader education," Kelly said.

According to the official bulletin of September 13, undergraduates can now register and count toward graduation up to 12 semester hours of

credit-only courses. The student may select as credit-only any courses offered in the free elective category of the curriculum he is in except a few courses in Military and Air Science.

The student's performance will be reported as satisfactory or unsatisfactory and will not affect his grade-point average. A "satisfactory" will allow the course credit to be counted toward the student's

graduation. These courses are in regular sections and the student is responsible for attendance, assignments and examinations.

Registrar Ron Butler said there is no official notification of a professor that a student is taking a "credit-only" course under him. However, the professor is free to ask the student.

"At the end of the term when grades are filled out by the professor, the grade cards for the pass-fail courses will have 'credit-only' stamped on them. The professor then marks 'S' or 'U' on the card," Butler added.

One of the main advantages to the system is the registration period. "A student can be in a course up to two weeks before making a decision. Then if he wants, he can sign it up, with the consent of his advisor, as a Pass-Fail course," he said.

Kelly said faculty reaction to Pass-Fail has been spotty. "It varies from a few members who want all grades under the system to those who would use it sparingly if at all."

Accordingly to Butler 127 students signed up to take one of their courses as "credit-only" this semester. The vast majority are undergraduates.

Kelly said that Pass-Fail will continue if it is a success this year. However, he added the system was never designed for courses other than those in the free-elective area.

by Jerry Williams  
The anti-draft movement has hit Raleigh in the form of a rally on the State campus Friday and the picketing of the South McDowell Street Induction Center yesterday.

Mike Smedberg of Durham attempted to drum up support for the picketing behind the Union Friday afternoon but was greeted by catcalls and jeers from the crowd of about 450 students.

The arguments of Smedberg, a representative of "The Resistance", a Durham-Chapel Hill draft resistance group, and of a handful of sympathizers, were drowned out by the shouts of the loud but orderly audience.

Roy T. Gorman, a sophomore in Forestry, led the heckling, comparing Smedberg to Hitler and saying "I pulled four years with 'Uncle'. You people make me sick. When it comes your turn to go, you hide behind the laws."

Smedberg argued that "I'm not old enough to vote but I'm old enough to fight," and that the draft discriminated against the poor.

One heckler carried a sign reading "End the war, kill the VC" while others shouted "You'd look better in OD's (an army uniform)," and "Vietnam or no Vietnam, you owe this country six years."

After Smedberg left, about 50 individuals remained to

witness a heated discussion among a dozen students that lasted almost an hour. SBI representatives and city police were present during the rally to guard against any outbreak of violence.

The anti-draft protest, involving primarily students from State, Duke and Carolina, went ahead as scheduled yesterday morning between 7:30 and 9:00. No arrests or incidents took place and the picketers observed the ordinance which limits the number of marchers to ten per block.

Members of "The Resistance" carried signs saying "Vietnam for the Vietnamese," "Draft-Slavery" and "Rich man's war, poor man's fight" back and forth in front of the Armed Forces Induction Center, and once chanted "Hell no, we won't go."

Smedberg advised his followers, numbering approximately 70, to attend yesterday afternoon's City Council meeting to "see if they plan to do anything about the limited picketing ordinance."

Two members of the group, Joseph H. Tieger and George Vlasits, confronted Col. Leslie Miller at 8 a.m. Tieger said "George and I are scheduled for induction sometime in January. We'd like to state that we will refuse to step forward when we're sworn in. We'll

co-operate in any other way, but we aren't going to Vietnam."

At 8:45 p.m. a bus carrying the first group of the 30 to 40 inductees Col. Miller expected yesterday arrived. The picketers did not obstruct them from entering the center.

Before the demonstrators departed at 9:00, one of the

volunteers for duty stated "I don't think much of the demonstration. It seems to me the ones who demonstrate don't want to do anything for their country."

A spokesman from "The Resistance" said the group would return Friday morning at 7:30.

## Students May Request Work Time Schedule

During preregistration for spring semester, a student who has verification of an existing job and an employer's request for specific work time will be able to apply for pre-emptive work time to allow the scheduling program to take into consideration the student's work hours in developing his class schedule.

The effect of requesting pre-emptive work time will be to "block," if possible, specific hours to avoid their being used for classes. However if a requested block of pre-emptive work time conflicts with a class, the class will be given precedent. Only one of the standard pre-emptive time patterns may be requested.

12-6 M, 12-6 M, 8-6 M, 8-12 Tu, 12-6 Tu, 8-6 Tu, 8-12 W,

12-6 W, 8-6 W, 8-12 Th, 12-6 Th, 8-6 Th, 8-12 F, 12-6 F, 8-6 F, 8-12 S, 8-12 S, 1-6 F, 8-12 S, 8-12 MTWThFS, 10-12 M,T,W,Th,F,S, 8-12 MTWThFS, 8-3 MTWThF, 3-6 MTWThF, 12-6 MTWThF, 3-6 MTh, 12-6 TTh, 8-12 MWF, 12-6MWF.

In order to be considered for pre-emptive work time, a student must obtain a letterhead memorandum from his employer verifying the existing job and requesting specific work time; chose one of the 29 standard time patterns that will "block-out," if possible, the necessary work hours and avoid their being used for classes and submit the pre-registration cards and employer's statement to the Counseling Center, 210 Peele Hall, for approval.

## In ACC, District Three

# Edwards Named Top Coach



Coach of Year Edwards

Honors were given out again this weekend, this time to Earle Edwards, State's head football coach. This marks the second time in Edwards' 14-year tenure at State that he has received both ACC and NCAA District Three Coach-of-the-Year honors.

The NCAA District Three award, which Edwards also received in 1965, makes him eligible for national Coach-of-the-Year honors. Edwards will represent the Southeast against coaches from the other seven districts in the final voting.

The 1967 Coach-of-the-Year award is the fourth one for Edwards' mantle. He first won the honor in 1957 when State streaked to a 7-2-1 record and its first ACC championship. In 1963, Edwards shared the title with the since disposed Carolina Coach Jim Hickey. Both teams had 8-2 regular season records (Carolina beat State, 31-10) and both teams went to post season bowls. State and Carolina also shared the ACC title.

The Wolfpack's record was only 6-4 in 1965, but five of those victories came in the last five games and State led the nation in pass interceptions. The Pack shared the conference title with Clemson, but Earle Edwards walked away with his first double honors.

This year, State moved to its longest winning streak in history (8-0) and its highest national ranking (third). The Pack was moving nicely and headed for a major bowl when Penn State, Edwards' alma mater and a team the Pack has never beaten on the gridiron, knocked a hole in State's dreams with a dramatic goal line stand that left the Pack short 13-8.

Clemson took the ACC title the next week by stunning a demoralized Wolfpack 14-6.

Edwards received all but 13 of the 91 votes cast. There are those who believe he should have gotten all of them. The Liberty Bowl next weekend with Georgia should tell.

—Joe Lewis

## Campus Crier

Freshman: All freshmen interested in participating in a class service project for Christmas are asked to meet Thursday night at 7 p.m. in 207 Hargett. Freshman senators are urged to attend this meeting.

WOLF 93.5 FM: The Voice of Lee.

Show and Dance, December 8, 8-12 p.m. in Harris Cafeteria. Willie H. and the Mafia. All ladies free, gentlemen without Lee residence card \$1.

Women's Association Luncheon will meet Wednesday at noon. Speaker: Dr. Bob Metzger of the Social Studies Department will speak on "Vietnam: A Dilemma." All costs welcome.

Association of Computing Machinery will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 224 Nelson. Dr. Davis, director of the University Computing Center, will speak about the computer.

AUSA will meet tonight at 6 in the BS HAV classroom. There will be a speaker from Ft. Bragg.

DARE will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 172 Hargett Hall.

AIP and Sigma Pi Sigma will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in the General Lab. There will be an informal discussion led by Arthur C. Clarke.

Pre-Med and Pre-Dent Society will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

in Gardner Hall. There will be a film with commentary by Dr. Raymond D. Konegav, prominent cardiovascular surgeon.

AICH will meet tonight at 7 in 242 Riddick. Speaker from the Institute of Direct Energy Conversion.

Ag Engineering Tech Club will meet tonight at 8 in 148 Ag Engineering Building. Final plans for Christmas party will be made.

ATE Club will meet tonight at 8: Business meeting—Christmas social.

American Nuclear Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in Burlington Observation Room. Professor A. Carnese will speak on "What's wrong with nuclear engineering education?"

EO Society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick. Union Carbide representative will speak on "Industrial Application of Quality Control."

Engineers' Council will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 11 Riddick.

AIEE will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 252 Union. R. M. Womack will speak on Production Management.

State Bicycle Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 252 Union.

Agriculture Council will meet tonight at 7 in 101-A Patterson.

## The Hoax Returns

This week marks the beginning of another round of the campus legend known as Faculty Evaluation. The name is a little nonsensical but other than that students are busily filling out cards that they think will evaluate the faculty and the outside world considers a move toward progress. But the facts would indicate that faculty evaluation is little more than a figurehead project with no aims and no accomplishments.

The last set of results on the evaluations held for the past two years have proved that the students taking the evaluation did not score their instructors on the basis of the student GPA and the class of the student showed a trend. In short the last series of results showed that the students had evaluated themselves. The faculty? No word has come out yet that an attempt will ever come out to evaluate the faculty.

The results of the previous "evaluations" have also been used to pick out the best teachers for an award for those that are outstanding. This is all well and good, but it is not the good teachers that hurt a system. Certainly the good instructors ought to be pointed out as examples for the rest to look up to. But the ones that will hurt the students and the interests of the school are passed over.

An instructor who has no interest in teaching or cannot teach well will be the last one to voluntarily use the results handed him to be an incentive to teach better or even try. No one advocates forcing any member of the teaching staff to be forced into being subject to getting a certain score on the evaluation. But the results ought to be published for all to see. As of this time no one has even bothered to get the results at all.

It is evident that the faculty and the administration wish to keep the status quo. It would be nice if there were reason to do so but this is not the case. State is no more unusual than any other school in the United States with respect to the evaluation and the teaching status of the faculty. The difference is that State ought to be the one to do something about it. So far State has done nothing more than pacified itself with a hoax.

The perfect solution would be to bring in an outside board of examiners to do the job since the faculty seems to be a little fearful of being evaluated, especially by the students.

A board would be unbiased, accurate, and expensive. But there is nothing worth more to a university than the guarantee that the teaching is the best that it could be. As of now there is not so much as a hint of this much less a guarantee. Ultimately it will be up to the students to form some type of evaluation. It seems a pity though since there has already been a good start made by the present evaluation program. If the proper results were lifted from the information that is now in the IBM cards, the program would begin to see some worth. But the faculty would rather see these cards sit idle.

## Death of Apathy?

The demonstrations on the Viet Nam War that were held Friday behind the Union and again Sunday night in the King Religious Center showed very little new thought but did show something about the State student.

Especially evident in the demonstration Friday, students are not always apathetic. The views and questions asked were for the most part by "average" students who are not normally in the focus of campus events. The views by the students were spontaneous and showed that the students were well informed. They did not hesitate to show what views they did have. The questions asked of the demonstrations leaders were equally well asked. The number of people present was actually small but in relation to most of the discussions on campus, it was large. The group was a serious one and there were very few present who had come to heckle. Those who had just come to see what was going on had stayed with interest. Those who walked away did so because of the size of the group... all could not hear. After the meeting was over, many remained to carry on the discussion in all seriousness. And there was no violence.

The point to be gained from this whether one is dove or hawk is that when the discussion came, apathy died.

It could be that students are not really apathetic on this campus... but they just don't know it. If the same type of spirit were shown by the students on all of the phases of campus activities, then maybe State would be quite a different place to live and work.

## theTechnician

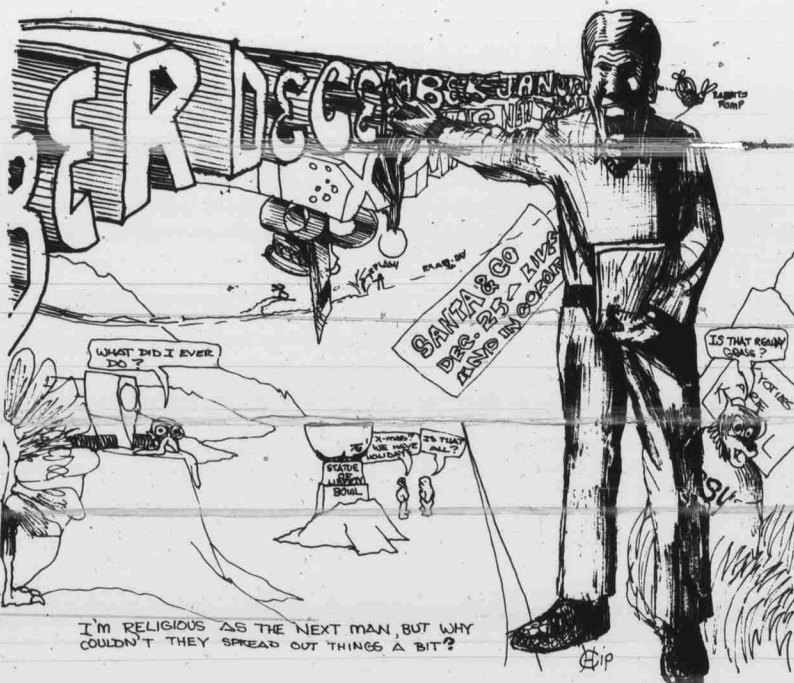
The student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 (P. O. Box 2600) Phone 755-2000

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**Advertising Agents:** Leonard Wood, Dale Reading, John Slater

Represented by NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ADVERTISERS SERVICES, 18 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., agent for national advertising. Second Class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27602. Published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$5.00 per school year. Printed at the N. C. State Print Shop, N. C. State University, Raleigh, N. C.



## —CONTENTION—

### Like A Worm

To the Editor:

Congratulations to cartoonist Hurler! Once again he has shown his capacity for thinking like a worm. Unfortunately he cannot draw as well as one.

Joseph Chipman

### Bigotry

To the Editor:

If you have nothing better to fill the space at the bottom of the editorial page than an amateurish, poorly executed "cartoon" strip, especially one whose subject matter reeks of bigotry and ignorance as in Friday's issue, then I suggest that you leave the space blank.

Ed Chambers, Jr.  
Senior Engineering Senator

### Deserving People

To the Editors:

Jim Lee, in his letter which appeared in the Dec. 1 Technician, seems to think all rights should be given the colored people with no questions asked as to whether or not they deserve these rights. I don't have anything against colored people, for some of my best friends are colored and I would rather have their friendship than that of many whites. I agree that responsible Negroes should have all the rights that any citizen has. But I have no good thoughts for those Negroes in Detroit who burned or condoned the burning of their homes. Did it hurt the white landlords who owned the buildings? Hardly, for "whites" was more than compensated for his loss by insurance. But what about those "deserving" people who made themselves homeless in an area where housing is hard to come by?

If you want to make a comparison with whites, compare the percentage of coloreds that have criminal records with the percentage of whites with records. Is this indicative of a "responsible" people?

If Jim Lee wants to know how to "earn his rights", let him show us that the responsible coloreds can control the irresponsible ones, and that having a decent home is more important than having a new Cadillac.

Neal Clifton Allred III

### Earned Civil Rights

To the Editor:

The "Vet's View" in the Nov. 17th Technician is a shameful expression of the racism that permeates his thinking and that of the white community that he claims to—and unfortunately does—represent. Says this Vet: "The white community is getting the impression that the Negro shouts civil rights when he should be admitting that the fault lies in his own ability to cope with the situation."

In some respects it is remarkable that the Vet in 1967 can blame any problems or inadequacies that black people have in this country on the Negroes themselves. If Negroes are disproportionately under-educated, isn't it because almost universally in this country they are still assigned to inferior schools? And that when they attempt to get a better education, certainly within but a few miles of this campus, their houses or churches are burned, bombed, or fired up by the "superior" white man? (And, at these times dear Vet, whose civil rights have been violated and abused?) If Negroes are disproportionately housed in filthy, dilapidated housing, isn't it simply because they are crowded into ghettos where garbage is less frequently collected, streets are less often paved, and where the homes are simply the oldest around? And because even when their incomes rise, they are prevented by the "superior" white man from moving into better quarters? (And, at these times dear Vet, whose civil rights have been violated and abused?) If black people are disproportionately under-represented in our "democratic" legislatures, isn't this in large part attributable to the fact that many parts of the country they, until recently, could have gotten—indeed, did get—killed for voting and, until today, can still lose their jobs and bread for doing so? (Again, dear Vet, at these times whose civil rights are being violated and abused?)

I could go on discussing various Negro problems and inadequacies. In each case, though, a long series of explanations would boil down to one simple thing: the white U.S. to this day is a racist people. Like the Vet, it fails to come to grips with the simple fact, so often repeated before this re-statement, that problems that exist disproportionately among blacks are solely attributable to the failings of the "superior" whites.

Thus unlike our outspoken but misguided Vet, I would not conclude that "civil rights must be earned"; they are to be obtained by the black man, as they are by the white man,

simply by being born. (And, dear Vet, in your next column, perhaps you can list 5 or 10 white men in this country who "earned" their civil rights—and weren't simply given them?) With the Vet, I would conclude that "The responsibility of civil rights must be carried not shrugged off"—but by the white man. Until the white man does assume the responsibility for his own failings, black men will perhaps justifiably picket, demonstrate, and even riot—just like the white man would if he were stepped on every day of his life. And thus, I for one, cannot discuss the blacks' abuse and violation of the whites' rights; for the blacks' abuses are minor compared to the historic and present abuses of the whites; and the whites are fully responsible for every abuse and riot in which blacks have of late engaged.

Assistant Professor of Economics  
Leonard J. Hausman

### Cheerleaders Arise

To the Editor,

On Friday, November 17, The Technician printed several unexplained and general derogatory remarks concerning the cheerleaders. We would like to defend ourselves for the sake of the student body, but first we would like to know about what and on what grounds The Technician based its comments.

Lloyd Rawls  
Head Cheerleader

### AGAIN THE TUNNEL

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter about the disgust some people seem to feel about the "painting" in the tunnel. How could anyone get upset about something like "Jesus Saves Green Stamps," and, at the same time, condone comical pictures of wolves flushing some opposing team down a toilet?

It seems to me that the word "obscenity" has come to have a new meaning. Permit me to redefine the word. Obscenity: anything that grosses me out or shakes up my little concept of existence.

With apologies to Daniel Webster,

Stephen Wood

### Makes State Motley?

## Progress: Does It Hinder?

by Craig Wilson

State, the "university in transition," expands at a breakneck speed in many directions; physically, financially, and intellectually the school changes and grows almost daily. Yet for all its progress and dynamism over the past decade, North Carolina State has not found or formed an image, a personality to project. It does not possess the cohesiveness that a mature university must have to move dramatically.

Time was when just saying "State College" called to mind a definite picture. It meant technical studies, students mostly from the Carolinas, "Cow College," the underdog to Carolina and Duke. But mention "State University" now and ask what image it conjures for most people—you're sure to find vast differences of opinion.

In the first place, State still clings to the past in some respects. What few traditions the school possesses such as the Engineers' Fair, Engineers' Ball, a yearbook called Agromack and a newspaper called the Technician, are important to those who wish to build upon the heritage of what has gone before. But these days with emphasis in

many areas, and the dwindling size of the engineering school, these people to whom change often means insecurity, are finding it difficult to perpetuate such traditions.

Then we find the bright-eyed, bushy-tailed student (possibly a liberal arts freshman) whose eye is on the future. He wants to reform Student Government, paint the tunnel, or plant a white brick monogram in back of the Union. He feels thwarted by the "reactionary" technical student with "no imagination or initiative."

Ah, then there's the School of Design, with its always interesting cast of students who are apt to take most any side in an argument, or be found in almost any campus activity.

We count it a mammoth task to unite three such factions.

Yet it is a task we must complete if State is ever to mature.

Progress, paradoxically, often hinders itself. When we strive for change, it is easy to add but not incorporate. Look-

## Stanley Thal The Greek Speaks

Some thing significant happened on our campus this past week. It was significant in that it was the first (of what I hope will be many) occasion in which a controversy of national importance gripped our student body, at least for one afternoon anyway. Of course, the incident to which I am referring was that discussion about the draft system and consequently the war in Vietnam.

Wisconsin, Princeton, U.C.L.A., Duke—sure we are aware of these campus's keenness to the various affairs of state and we can not help but be cognizant of their student body's yearning for truth, whether it be derived through discussion, debate, speaker; right wing or left wing—anything—they want to know. They are aware, like many of us, that the truth does not always come from the rosy words of the home-town newspaper. Being of age and having acquired a substantial amount of knowledge, they, perhaps, want to apply this knowledge through the instrument of their discretion; test themselves; listen to the material being thrown out at them, masticate it, and then debate its credibility. What the hell are we going to college for if we shun, or worse, ignore to not see anything to the truth?

what that speaker had to say in its entirety. I know that there would be some material to which I would not agree, but never-the-less, I would have appreciated the mental exercise of analyzing and criticizing his points. And fortunately he was permitted to air some of his opinions before some self-appointed chancellor, presumably working incognito, thought the discussion had progressed far enough, and quite effectively killed it for everyone.

In our fraternity house where this burlesque faction is "unfortunately" lacking and where there exists a placemat atmosphere in which everyone respects the others right to listen, to believe and then to debate, the controversy of that day was allowed to continue, and I dare say, is still going on in our chapter room. The stimulations I received from arguing pro and con on many of these points were actually very much rewarding to me as I am sure they were to my fraternity brothers.

I do not want to appear to be "waving the flag" but I feel very strongly that each individual has the right to be heard and I believe also that others have the right to listen. I do, however, feel a breachment of my rights when someone amongst our ranks feels me or my fellow students incapable of discerning the truth from a certain outspoken orator and does not trust or allow me to apply my own discretion to what is being said, by in fact silencing the speaker before he has finished.

As I mentioned earlier, I hope that this policy of conducting discussions on the brick wall behind the Union was only the first of many such discussions. In the future I hope that we can touch upon matters of common concern with perhaps even more increasing awareness. I am glad to see our campus conforming as other campuses in the country to the general metamorphosis in which even the technical colleges are getting more involved with the state of current affairs. This first campus confrontation broke the ice, but now let us endeavor to keep the ball rolling.

During a recently held symposium at Hoboken's Stevens Institute, Swiss scientist, Jacques Piccard, son of the inventor of the bathyscaphe, expressed a feeling of deep remorse for twentieth century man who, in his opinion, will inevitably succumb to the overwhelming forces of his own self-destruction. Aside from the ominous and ever-present dangers of Atomic weapons, Piccard added that the course of man's whole technology "is little else than a wide spread suicidal poison affecting the air we breathe, the water we drink, and the land we till. Every infant born in America today has detectable quantities of DDT in his body."

After giving his discourse, Piccard announced plans to submerge himself for a period of from four to six weeks in an underwater free drift from Florida to Nova Scotia next summer. Assuming, of course, that the world is still intact when his trek is over, Piccard may become somewhat disturbed to find the state of world affairs in very much the status quo that he had perceived at his November engagement. In fact, the world might be that much closer to his conception of its eventual self-annihilation.

It is indeed unfortunate that we cannot all afford the luxury of owning a bathyscaphe or even have the time to devote to such novel adventures as some of our foremost scientists. I refuse to accept the fact that the future chemical engineer sitting next to me in economics class is involved in some sinister plot (with his engineering department) to destroy the human race, however voracious this matter may in fact be. I would much rather like to think of my cohort in academic achievement as being engrossed in the study of ways and means of improving the well being of America. Of course, there are times when I experience transient states of un-mirthful meditation in which I, too, can foresee little hope for the future, but it would appear to me any sustained periods of this forlorned expectation would lead to one's annihilation much sooner than if he were to wait for Piccard's "technological depravation" to engulf him. How can people really enjoy life thinking the in very much the status quo that all they have labored and struggled for in anticipation of some worthy reward will all be to no avail—futile attempts to improve man's lot? It is fortunate that Piccard has his "tank" in which to escape our fateful world, and, I suppose it is fortunate that other pessimists like Piccard also have their devised means of evasion, but I would not wish this cynical prospection on anyone.

Stanley Thal

### Editorial Page Policy

The Technician welcomes dissent and encourages all students, faculty members, administrators, and University employees to express their opinions in writing.

The Technician editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published. Conformity to Technician editorial policy, University policy or the "mainstream of American thought" will never be used to judge submitted material.

Letters to the Editor, which may be rebuttals to previous articles or any short, opinionated articles will be printed under the heading "CONTENTION." Letters must be typed, triple spaced and signed by the author. However, author's names will be withheld by request. Letters should be addressed to "CONTENTION," c/o the Technician, Box 5698. The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity, length, or libel.

The Technician also provides an open column entitled SOUNDING BOARD in which longer essay-type articles will be printed. Each month, the Technician will award a prize to the author of the best article appearing under this heading. Articles will be judged by a committee consisting of the Technician Editor and three Technician Editorial Board members.



# World Food Crisis Is Series Lecture

On Thursday, December 7, Dr. H. F. Robinson, Administrative Dean for Research, will open the 1967-68 "Adventures in Scholarship" library lecture series.

The lecture will be given in the Harrelson Room—Room 222—on the second floor of the D. H. Hill Library at 4:00 p.m. Dr. Robinson will speak on "The University and the World Food Problem."

As the Executive Director of the President's Science Advisory Committee Panel on World Food Supply, Dr. Robinson headed a year-long study of world food problems and the part the United States will have to play to alleviate a fast-approaching crisis. As a land-grant university, it is expected that North Carolina State will continue to participate to a large degree in the agricultural development and education which will become increasingly important in meeting this crisis.

Dr. Robinson has had a long and successful career at North Carolina State University. Before becoming the Administrative Dean for Research in 1965, he was a Professor of Experimental Statistics, the Head of the Genetics Department, the Director of the Institute of Biological Sciences, and the Assistant Director of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station.

In addition to serving as Executive Director of the World Food Supply Committee, Dr. Robinson is a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee Panel on International Technical Cooperation and Assistance, the U. S. Public Health Service's Environmental Sciences Research Review Committee, and the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology.

Students, faculty, and members of the community are invited to a coffee hour at 3:30, during which they will have the opportunity to meet Dr. Robinson. The lecture will begin at 4:00.

# Folk-fantasy Plays RLT

DARK OF THE MOON, a powerful folk-fantasy, will be presented at the Raleigh Little Theatre December 6 through December 17th. Under the direction of Harry Callahan a 28-member cast will enact the legend of Barbara Allen.

Tar Heel author, Howard Richardson, and William Berny have woven a tale of love and violence set in the Smokey Mountains. John, a witch boy, falls in love with a beautiful mountain girl, Barbara Allen. He persuades a conjure woman to change him into a human so that he can marry her. But the resentment of the superstitious mountain people provide a powerful ending to the romantic love story.

Thursday, December 7, has been reserved especially for students. Box office prices have been reduced to \$1.00 per person for that performance only.

Reservations may be made by phone or mail after the theater box office opens on Monday, December 4.

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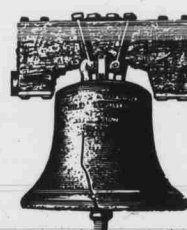
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## Cash Is Offered

by Max Hurlocker

Thursday afternoon, Chancellor Caldwell announced the prizes and judges for the 1967-68 short story and poetry contest.

The contest, sponsored by the Windhover, will offer a \$50 award each for the best poem and best short story. The winning entries will be published in the Windhover. Judges will be Dr. Max Halperen and Dr. A. Sidney Knowles of the English Department, and Sam Ragan, Executive Editor of the News and Observer and author of a book of poetry.

Entries may be submitted at the English department office, Winston Hall. The deadline is March 15.

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# First On Opposing Court Pack Wins 22nd Opening Game

"We won, and won convincingly. I don't think Wake Forest was ever in control of the game."

Thus State coach Norm Sloan indicates the confidence that surrounds the Wolfpack's 79-63 opening season win at

Winston-Salem Saturday night.

"All openers are important," said Sloan, "but for us this one was special."

According to the man who once wore a State jersey himself, the Pack had three big objectives before the game. "The biggest thing was to win the game; that's true in any contest," he said.

"But we also knew it was important for Eddie (Biedenbach) to get off to a good start after being out a year," continued Sloan.

"It was a key game for our sophomores; and we believe we have some of the best in the conference," he noted.

The Pack achieved another aim in the game with the victory since it became the 22nd straight year that the Wolfpack has won its opening game.

Sophomores (Vann) Williford and (Nelson) Isley drew special praise from Coach Sloan. "They played like veterans . . . in fact they played as well as some veterans do by mid-season," he said.

The former University of Florida coach, now in his second season at State, remarked that the defense in the game was good. "Biedenbach enjoys a great reputation and takes

pride in his defense. In fact, our films show that Wake Forest did not make any outside shots from Eddie's area."

"Don't get me wrong—we still have plenty of problems, but I was well pleased with our play," he concluded.

Co-captain Biedenbach seemed firmly in control of the game until he incurred his third foul early in the half and retired until intermission with only 5 points. The Deacs and the Wolves traded buckets until the "Pittsburgh Rate" made his return in the second period. Stealing the ball time after time, and dominating the tempo of the contest, the former all-conference guard engineered the win that put State into an early lead in the ACC with its 1-0 record.

The Pack takes on Maryland Thursday night in College Park before returning to Reynolds Coliseum for its home debut against William and Mary next Wednesday.

## Lackey Scores

James M. Lackey, Jr., a senior in EO, finished first in 5 of 6 events in winning the district 404 championship of the MVPP competition Monday.

# Daniels Becomes Wrestling Coach

State's wrestling team received a jolt Friday when its head coach, Al Crawford, died of a heart attack in an Atlanta hospital. The senior man on the Pack's coaching staff, he was in his 21st season as head wrestling coach.

Crawford joined the Wolfpack staff in 1946 as wrestling coach and athletic trainer, after obtaining his B.S. from Appalachian and his M.A. from UNC.

Crawford, undefeated as a wrestler at Appalachian, had led the Wolfpack's wrestling program to an 85-78-8 record.

Al won National AAU wrestling titles in '37, '38, and '39. He won an International championship in the 174-pound class in Stockholm, Sweden in 1939. He was an assistant professor in the Department of Recreation and Parks Administration.

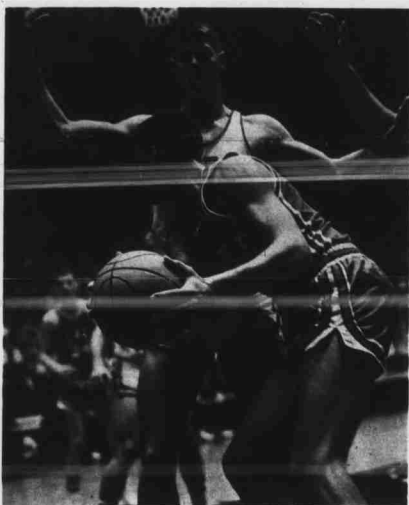
Crawford, who was 51, was married to the former Martha Garner of Raleigh. They had three children.

Assistant Coach Jerry Daniels has been named to replace Al Crawford who died last Friday night as head wrestling coach. Daniels is a graduate of Appalachian State Teachers College where he was a standout wrestler.

After finishing his undergraduate days at Appalachian, Daniels went to Pfeiffer as their head wrestling coach. He came here last year and served as freshmen wrestling coach and assistant to Crawford.



Coach Jerry Daniels



Wake Forest's Dave Stroup blocks State's Dick Barucher's way to basket.

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As is evident from the list above, there are career opportunities in many fields and disciplines at DIA. Your salary at entry into the Career Development Plan varies, dependent upon your degree level and grades, but all participants follow essentially the same program.

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