

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 / P. O. Box 5698 / Phone 755 2411

Volume LIV, Number 38

Friday, January 9, 1970

Eight Pages This Issue

Senate Starts Petitions On Gates

Community Members Decide Pro Or Con

by Janet Chiswell
"We, as members of the North Carolina State University community, oppose the erection of traffic gates on our campus."

These words will be printed on 150 petition forms to be presented to the University community for signatures during registration. The undertaking is a result of a motion passed in the Student Senate Wednesday night.

The motion was introduced by Senator Bev Schwarz after a heated discussion concerning the administration's refusal to heed student protests against the gates.

Senate President Eric Moore declared that apparently "student opinion will have no effect in this matter."

Explaining the reason for student concern in this matter, Moore pointed out that "students are paying for it and not necessarily reaping the benefits."

The Senate, noting that a referendum would have to wait until Spring elections and that the gates are supposed to be installed in February, decided on the petitions with the added motion of Senator Eagles that an equal number of petitions be sent out for signature by those who are in favor of the gates.

The Communications and Information Committee, headed by Paul Geissler, will handle the mechanics involved,

and the signed petitions will be turned in to President Moore, who will present them to the Chancellor.

The gates were originally announced last summer but were delayed because of several reasons.

Chancellor Caldwell announced over the holidays, however, that the gates would be installed and in operation sometime in February.

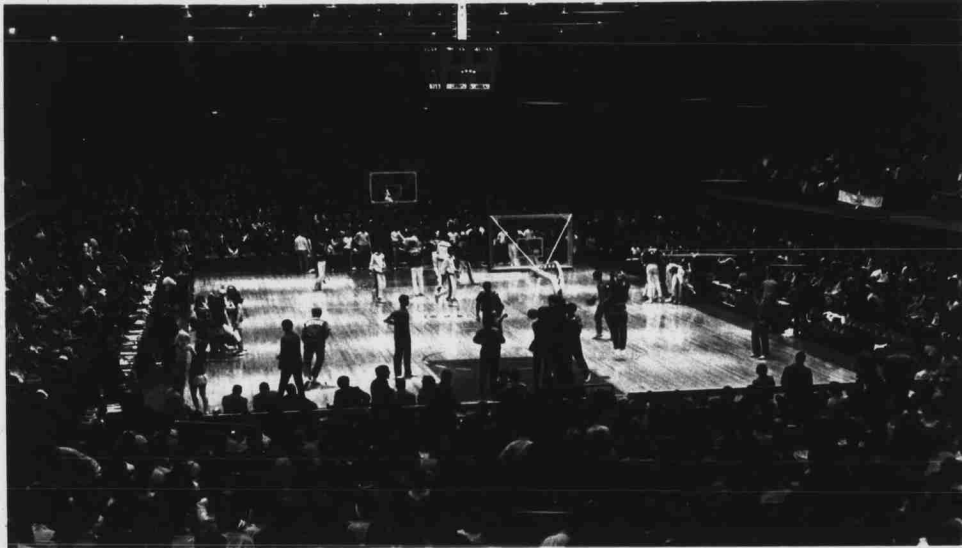
The Chancellor cited the increase of pedestrian and vehicular movement on the North Campus and the safety of students and faculty as reasons for the gates.

However, there has been objection to the gates since the announcement was made last year. Reasons cited include cost and the image that the gates might project to visitors and alumni.

Installation of gates on North Campus has been approved by the Attorney General and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The gates will be automatic. Persons with North Campus stickers will be issued cards which will activate them. One gate will be manned during the day.

All the gates will be open during rush hours, in the morning and afternoon as well as Saturday afternoons and all day Sunday.



Staff Photo by Ed Caram

The largest student crowd in thirteen years watched as Carolina slipped past the Pack in Reynolds Coliseum.

'One Game Doesn't Make A Season'

Pack Will Be Back, Despite Loss

by Jack Cozort
The basketball season is not over.
"One game does not make or break a season." That is what State Coach Norm Sloan had to say about the Carolina game.

The loss was disappointing for the players, coaches, and fans alike. Few times has Reynolds Coliseum experienced the high-pitched frenzy created by the 12,400 keyed-

up fans.
"It's always disappointing when you lose," Sloan noted. "We'll just have to pull-in our stomachs, go to work, and play ball."

"I don't think any less of us now than I did before," he continued. "I still think we're a fine ballclub. We're going to have an outstanding season."

State still has 11 conference games left this season, plus the ACC Tournament. So do

Carolina and South Carolina. Wake Forest has 10 conference games remaining and Duke 12.
The Wolfpack roster lists only two seniors, co-captains Vann Williford and Rick Anheuser.

The two State sophomores who performed so well against the Tar Heels in their first Big Four game still have about 80 games to play in a Wolfpack uniform.

Sophomore center Paul Coder scored 18 points and grabbed 17 rebounds as he played all 40 minutes of the game, the only player on either team to do so.

"I though Paul played a fine game," said Sloan. "I can't find fault with what he did at all. He is going to be a good one. I thought he played a heck of a game."

Ed Leftwich, State's other fine sophomore, scored 14 points and played all but one minute of the game. He almost made a farce of the highly anticipated Leftwich-Scott matchup. Carolina's senior All-America began the game man-to-man against Leftwich.

The strategy proved unsuccessful as Leftwich faked the 6-6 senior with a variety of

moves and drew three fouls on Scott in the first ten minutes of the game.

That was the last time Scott played Leftwich man-for-man.

Scott refused to let the early fouls get him down and turned out to be the deciding factor in the game. He made four jumpshots from down-

(Continued on Page 7)

Store Can't Release Lists; Profits Go For Scholarships

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on the Student Supply Store dealing with various aspects of the campus organization.

by Wesley McLeod

According to Student Supply Store Manager Mark H. Wheless, in order to understand the operation of the Student Supply Store, it should be remembered that the store is an integral part of the school administration, not a separate entity.

According to Wheless, the administration decided last year that the store's responsibilities did not include the provision of school book lists to other book sellers. Therefore, even if it wanted to, the Student Supply Store could not release its book lists.

The reasons for holding the book lists include the protection of a long established business, as well as the expense involved in stocking books for every single course offered here, no matter how small or obscure.

Another question is one concerning the store's profits. According to Wheless, the

store's net proceeds are turned over to the Business Office and parceled out from there. It was learned from the Business Office that 55% of the store's profits are used for athletic scholarships. The remainder is

used for academic scholarships. According to one employee, Mr. Armstrong, the chief items in merchandise are souvenir items, and the store's most expensive service is check cashing.



Special Technician Photo

Over a half a million dollars in business is done by the Student Supply Store every year. At the beginning of the semesters, especially, crowds jam the store to buy needed books and supplies.

New Course To Study Answers To Pollution

by Hilton Smith
In response to current interest in natural environment and pollution, the Zoology Department is offering a course on pollution for the Spring semester.

"The purpose of the course is to make available to interested students principles that should be the basis of work for dealing with pollution, population growth, and even some behavioral problems," stated head of the zoology department David E. Davis.

According to Davis, the new course, Biological Basis of Man's Environment, will have no prerequisites other than Junior or Senior standing. Introductory biology will not be required.

"We want to attract the person who has figured out what his major is and who has a better idea of what he wants to learn. Yet, we want to get away from freshman biology," he said.

The course will be taught as ZO 490 Special Topics, at 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

"The course is brand new. Stirling Brackett, a visiting

professor, will teach the course. He has been studying economic problems of agriculture in underdeveloped countries. He has traveled extensively all over the world and is also interested in human population problems," explained Davis.

The course will use lecture and discussion formats. No lab will be associated with the three-hour course, which has been over a year in the planning.

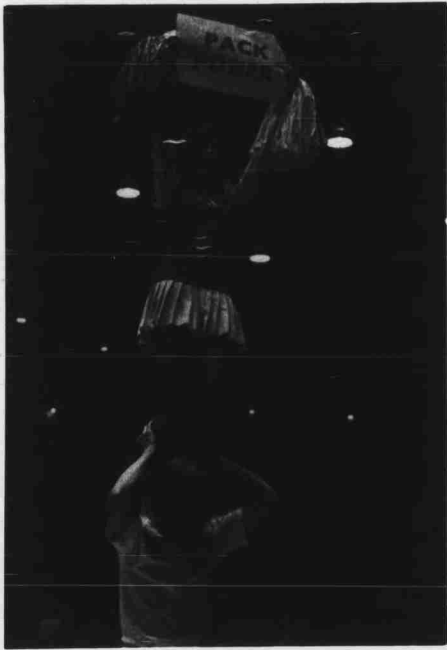
CHECK THESE

WARNING ON STUDENT TRAVEL ABROAD: Colleges and universities receive announcements during the course of the year from a large number of agencies offering various opportunities for student's travel abroad.

A good deal of the information has proved to be either misleading or even misrepresented. Some of these opportunities are nothing more than swiftly contrived ventures of inexperienced sponsors interested only in quick profits.

ATTENTION STEREO PLAYER & TAPE OWNERS:

A word of caution! As you may already know, a large number of players and tapes have been stolen, both on and off campus in recent months. In order to deter thefts, please observe the following precautionary measures: (1) Maintain serial number of stereo player for identification purposes. (2) Remove stereo player and tapes, securing in locked trunk when not in use. (3) Secure automobile when not in use.



Staff Photo by Al Wells

PACK POWER became a new slogan to follow the Wolfpack basketball team. At half-time the cheerleaders held aloft signs carried in Wednesday's *the Technician*.

Caldwell Explains Parking

Editor's Note: The following is an interview with Chancellor John T. Caldwell about campus parking problems. The interview was conducted last fall and never ran in the paper. Since the parking gates are about to be installed, we thought it might be of interest to our readers to print the interview.

by **Hilton Smith**
N.C. State Chancellor John T. Caldwell feels the current parking situation will not be solved overnight, but he does feel that the new rules and regulations are a bit step toward the goal of convenient campus parking.

"We just simply have more people with automobiles registered on the campus, aside and apart from students than we can accommodate on the existing parking areas unless we start getting rid of all the little green spaces and just make the campus one vast parking lot,"

stated the Chancellor recently. "What we are doing this fall is in a way a first step to solve immediate parking problems. We had to restrict more severely the number of permits we could accord to people on the North Campus."

According to Caldwell in previous years a sticker for the North Campus was just a hunting license. This fall the number of North Campus decals sold will not exceed the spaces available.

"Secondly we have had a considerable problem by the indiscriminate access to the campus by visitors. They could come in anytime, take a parking place most anyway and all we do is put on their windshield a parking ticket excusing them from paying the fine, welcoming them to the campus, and asking them not to park there in the future," he continued.

Caldwell explained that this

fall controls would be set up at strategic points on North Campus to keep everyone except persons with North Campus stickers out of the area. North Campus stickers would be higher since the area is more convenient for most faculty and staff.

Parking fees are being raised for two reasons. One is the higher administrative costs of the new procedures and the other is to start immediately to hire an architect planner to design and then to get the financing for the first parking decks.

"Our objectives are to finance and construct parking decks on the peripheral corners of the University which will accommodate the parking on the campus and to make our campus a pedestrian campus with only peripheral traffic and peripheral parking availability," expressed the Chancellor.

Exam Schedule

Monday (9:00)	8-11 Friday, 16 Jan
Tuesday (1:00)	12-3 Friday, 16 Jan
Monday (4:00)	3-6 Friday, 16 Jan
Common Exam for MI 201	7-10 Friday, 16 Jan
Monday (8:00)	8-11 Saturday, 17 Jan
Monday (1:00)	12-3 Saturday, 17 Jan
Tuesday (2:00—Including 1:45-3:00)	3-6 Saturday, 17 Jan
Monday (10:00)	8-11 Monday, 19 Jan
Tuesday (9:00—Including 9:10-10:25)	12-3 Monday, 19 Jan
Tuesday (12:00)	3-6 Monday, 19 Jan
Tuesday (11:00—Including 11:10-12:25)	8-11 Tuesday, 20 Jan
Tuesday (8:00—Including 7:45-9:00)	12-3 Tuesday, 20 Jan
Monday (12:00)	3-6 Tuesday, 20 Jan
Monday (11:00)	8-11 Wednesday, 21 Jan
Monday (3:00)	12-3 Wednesday, 21 Jan
Arranged Exam***	3-6 Wednesday, 21 Jan
Common Exam for PY 205, PY 208	7-10 Wednesday, 21 Jan
Monday (2:00)	8-11 Thursday, 22 Jan
Tuesday (10:00)	12-3 Thursday, 22 Jan
Arranged Exam***	3-6 Thursday, 22 Jan
Tuesday (3:00—Including 3:10-4:25)	8-11 Friday, 23 Jan
Tuesday (4:00)	12-3 Friday, 23 Jan
Arranged Exam***	3-6 Friday, 23 Jan

***Examinations for any classes not covered by the examination schedule will be held at one of the "arranged" periods.

I Ching Predicts Pack Victory

As was pointed out in the *Handy Dandy Victory Kit*, the fate of the State team is "rooted deep in spiritual and mystical cults." Ever since the Virginia Tech game, I Ching (the world's most ancient and honored system of fortune-telling) has been consulted and has accurately predicted the outcome of every game.

Absolutely 100% correct. The closeness of the Auburn game, the ease of the victory over VPI, even the tragedy of the encounter with Carolina, were accurately predicted by I Ching.

So saying, we have found it necessary to once again consult this oriental book of wisdom. The prediction for the Wake Forest game follows: (it should be noted that the host refers to Wake Forest as the game is an away game for the Wolfpack)

According to the prediction, which it is necessary for us to interpret, it seems apparent that victory is in store for us in the upcoming clash.

I Ching Predicts

Size indicates how, in the

case which it supposes, with firmness and correctness, and (a leader of) age and experience, there will be good fortune and not error.

(1) The first six, divided, shows the host going forth according to the rules (for such a movement). If these be not good, there will be evil.

(2) The second NINE, undivided, shows (the leader) in the midst of the host. There will be good fortune and no error. The king has thrice conveyed to him the orders (of his favour).

(3) The third SIX, divided, shows how the host may, possibly, have many inefficient leaders. There will be evil.

(4) The fourth SIX, divided, shows the host in retreat. There is no error.

(5) The fifth SIX, divided, shows birds in the fields which it will be advantageous to seize (and destroy). In that case there will be no error. If the oldest son leads the host, and younger men (idly occupy offices assigned to them), however firm and correct he may be, there will be evil.

(6) The topmost six, divided, shows the great ruler delivering his charges, (appointing some) to be rulers of states, and others to undertake the headship of clans; but small men should not be employed (in such positions).

Ford Awards Grant

State's School of Engineering has received a \$15,000 grant from the Ford Motor Company Fund to be used in

enriching its mechanical engineering program over a three-year period.

B.D. Pickel, supervisor of engineering placement for Ford Motor Company presented a check in the amount of \$5,000

for the first year to Dr. Robert W. Truitt, mechanical and aerospace engineering head.

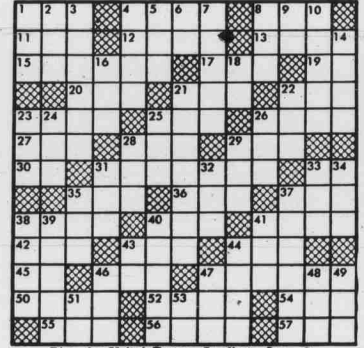
Present for the presentation ceremony were Dr. Henry B. Smith, associate dean of engineering, Dr. Rolin Barrett of the mechanical engineering faculty who last summer participated in a Ford-sponsored industry-education program at Dearborn, Mich.; and Robert Currie, Ford's glass division manager for quality control.

Pickel noted the grant is an unrestricted one, to be used at the discretion of the department head in goals for enriching the mechanical engineering program at State.

the Technician

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

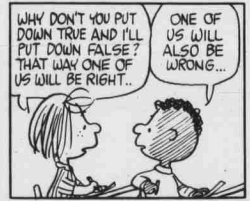
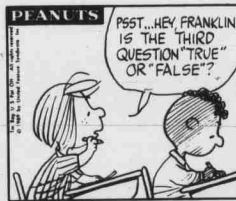
- ACROSS**
- 1-Fondle
 - 4-Quarrel
 - 8-Algonquian Indian
 - 11-Beverage
 - 12-Domesticated
 - 13-Hebrew month
 - 15-Warbler
 - 17-Negative
 - 19-Procured
 - 20-Goat
 - 21-Tiny
 - 22-Wager
 - 23-Suspend
 - 25-Small rug
 - 26-Comfort
 - 27-River island
 - 28-Container
 - 29-Skill
 - 30-Physician (abbr.)
 - 31-Climbing device
 - 33-Preposition
 - 35-Swiss river
 - 36-Shade tree
 - 37-Nod
 - 38-Placed
 - 40-Wooden vessel
 - 41-Location
 - 42-Possessive pronoun
 - 43-Pronoun
 - 44-Stroke
 - 45-Artificial language
 - 46-Possesses
 - 47-Lingered
 - 50-Toward shelter
 - 52-Thin
 - 54-Before
 - 55-Ordinance
 - 56-Gaelic
 - 57-Hurried
- DOWN**
- 1-Dance step
 - 2-Man's name
 - 3-Occupant
 - 4-Stalk
 - 5-Equality
 - 6-Part of "to be"
 - 7-Doctrine
 - 8-Posed for portrait
 - 9-Paid notice
 - 10-Enclosures for animals
 - 14-Repetition
 - 16-Two-wheeled carriage
 - 18-Faroe Islands whirlwind
 - 21-Roams
 - 22-Flying mammal
 - 23-Possessed
 - 24-Ventilate
 - 25-Insane
 - 26-Bitter vetch
 - 28-Vehicle
 - 29-Limb
 - 31-Young boy
 - 32-Antlered animal
 - 33-Small child
 - 34-Be in debt
 - 35-Three-toed sloths
 - 37-Distasteful
 - 38-Unit of Italian currency
 - 39-Coral island
 - 40-Passageway
 - 41-Capuchin monkey
 - 43-Exclamation
 - 44-Sheet of glass
 - 45-Cut
 - 47-Existed
 - 48-Period of time
 - 49-Lair
 - 51-Babylonian deity
 - 53-Teutonic deity



Diatr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 5



Answers On Page 6.



ANIMAL CRACKERS®



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Big Flicks Downtown

by Steve Norris

Casablanca, a 1942 Bogart flick is the Sight and Sound offering tonight at 6:45 and 9 in the Union Theatre.

The film, a familiar one in the Bogie cult, also stars Ingrid Bergman and Claude Rains. Although it recieved Academy Awards for best picture, best direction and best screenplay in 1942, *Casablanca* suffers from its age and has become something of a forties-period piece.

The free flick is "A Fistful of Dollars," the first big spaghetti western for Clint Eastwood. The film will be shown Saturday and Sunday in Nelson Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m.

Off campus, the *Cardinal* has *Medium Cool*, Harold Wexler's directorial debut film which caused a great deal of excitement when released four months ago.

Shot in Chicago at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention, the film tells the story of a news photographer set against the chaos of that week.

Also the *Cardinal* is showing

another one of their Saturday night late shows, and this week it looks like a dilly. Judging from the ad, it's a seafaring tale, "Captain Friggot and his all girl crew ride the hot winds."

It's called *Thar She Blows*, and if you take the coupon from our paper with you, you can get a quarter discount. Different strokes for different folks.

The *Varsity* is showing Hal Roach's *The Crazy World of Laurel and Hardy*, *The Best of W.C. Fields*, and Jay Ward's *Fractured Flickers*.

This mixed package of humor will please anyone who enjoys comedy and the cartoons feature such characters as Dudley Do-Right and George of the Jungle.

John and Mary is now at the *Ambassador*. Mia Farrow and Dustin Hoffman star in this film directed by Peter Yates, who also directed *Bullitt*. The film has recieved mixed reviews, but is really quite good although the chase sequence tends to recall memories of *The Graduate*.

The *Colony* has *The Reivers* with Steve McQueen. His fans

will love this film, which is an adaptation of a William Faulkner story.

The *State* has Elia Kazan's million-dollar mistake *The Arrangement* with Faye Dunaway and Kirk Douglas.

Although everyone concerned with the making of this film has expounded on its marvelous qualities the fact remains that *The Arrangement* is not a very good movie.

Ingrid Bergman gives an excellent performance in *Cactus Flower* which also stars Goldie Hawn and Walter Matthau, at the *Village Theater*.

In Durham, the *Rialto* is showing *La Femme Infidele*, Claude Chabrol's excellent film. The *Yorktowne* has *The Reivers* and the *Center* has *John and Mary*.

In Chapel Hill, the *Varsity* has *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* with Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

The *Carolina* has *Goodbye Columbus* surely one of the best of 1969, and the heralding of a beautiful star in Ali McGraw. *If* starts Sunday, another one of the year's best. This film is excellent.



Special Technician Photo

Eric Hurley and Gidget Best discuss the racy exploits of "old times" in the Raleigh Little Theatre's production of *You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running*.

RLT Keeps Audience Laughing With Anderson's Sex Spoof

by Joel Haas

You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water Is Running by Robert Anderson; directed by John Miller, technical director, Harry Callahan; costumes, Doug Haas. The cast: Gidget Best, Alton Busbee, Betty Dick, Eric Hurley, John Miller, Corki Newman, Hugh Overturf, Charles Parker.

The four plays are all spoofs on the various aspects of one subject—sex.

The first of the four plays concerns a playwright who is trying to convince a producer to produce a play with a man walking out on stage. The catch: the man is to walk on altogether in his altogether.

The subsequent three plays follow in the same vein. Two old couples argue the sexual pros and cons of getting another double bed or trying twin beds.

After intermission the plays continue with a husband and wife arguing over sex education for the kids.

In the final play, State students Eric Hurley and Gidget Best portray two old dodderers with failing memories trying to remember who was whose partner during the "scandalous good times" they had in Europe.

State students can get in for \$2.50. The show is to run through the tenth and is highly recommended.

Robert Anderson's collection of four one-act plays entitled *You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running* is genuinely funny and very entertaining.



Special Technician Photo

Laurel & Hardy, the masters of slapstick, may be seen at the *Varsity* this weekend.

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CARS CYCLES
CUSTOM

CAR SHOW

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YOUR SAY

Marie Hill and her victim's family

To the Editor:

My son has returned home from State for the holidays and has just given me your articles concerning the Marie Hill case. They were disturbing to him and to me because the individual most wronged against in this case was a relative of ours—my uncle.

On October 7, 1968, Marie Hill gave W.E. Strum a gift—the gift of death. This was not based upon any malicious act on the part of Mr. Strum. Marie Hill's "gift of death" is based upon a deliberate malicious act on her part. The sorrow of Mr. Strum's family was due to her malicious act—his sons, who graduated from State, were deprived of a father; his grandchildren were deprived of a grandfather; his widow was deprived of a husband. All of these deprivations because of the greed and meanness of that girl who not only robbed a man, but also shot him and beat him savagely. We have been told that she later bragged about this.

If this girl was an illegitimate child from an impoverished home, she is to be numbered among

the thousands who come from just such an environment. Thank God, the thousands do not all feel called upon to act as she did. And if they did, would thousands of murderers be due compassion for their deeds? What about compassion for the thousands of victims?

To release the girl (she would surely be paroled) would do absolutely nothing to correct the conditions under which she was reared. How on earth could it? To release her would not place the blame on society; it would only let loose upon society one who has shown evidence of too much irrationality to be free among citizenry. It would show others that one can commit brutal murder and be freed after serving a short sentence. The deterrent of fear of consequences would be lessened.

Personally, I do not believe in capital punishment if there is a shred of doubt regarding guilt. This girl's pride in her deed erased such a shred of doubt. Even my aunt has stated that she did not desire her death; however, it would be most difficult to see her

walking free after what she did. She would most assuredly walk free some day and probably would repeat her gory performance.

I feel sorry for the girl. I feel more sorry for my aunt and for my Uncle Jack and for his children. Surely there should be justice for the ones who are "wronged against!" Violence overlooked or countenanced cannot help but breed more violence.

I fail to see the applicability of your Biblical quotation. Perhaps Galatian 6:7 would be suitable: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Mrs. Marjorie Heater Herring
Palatine, Illinois

Editor's Note: The Technician did not advocate that Marie Hill be released from prison. We were only questioning whether or not capital punishment is a deterrent to crime. A greater justice would be rehabilitation of the Marie Hills of the world.

Students comment On the Infirmary

by Nancy Scarbrough

In a previous issue of the *Technician* there was a feature article on the Clark Hall Infirmary. Some of the students' opinions on the services and other aspects of the infirmary are expressed here.

•Brenda Wells—"The infirmary is truly understaffed. The waiting period to see the doctor is entirely too long. There is also a need for a resident psychiatrist. Some students feel they have a physical problem when it may be mental. The student would be more apt to go directly to the psychiatrist's office than the counselor's office."

Richard Gates—"The infirmary is a good place to go for a check-up. There is not enough concern for the student's welfare."

Bob Huets—"The infirmary is all right. The nurses seem to be nice and the doctors are efficient."

Reggie Watkins—"I've been to the infirmary twice. Of course there were other students ahead of me. I waited my turn, as if I were in a regular

doctor's office. When my turn came, the doctor went through the normal process of checking a patient. I was given proper medication to help combat my cold. The medication did help and I have no complaints."

Jerry Smith—"Under the circumstances I feel the infirmary does a fine job of caring for the needs of the students at N.C. State."

Tom Blackburn—"There is definitely a lot of room for improvement. There is a need for an ambulance service. With this many students at State we could surely afford it."

Roy Jarvis—"When a person needs physical care he can usually find some of the doctors are efficient."

Ravi Patel—"When I went to the infirmary the doctors were good, very considerate, and the medication was excellent."

Barbara Padnos—"I wish the doctors would do something other than give aspirins or cough lozenges. I guess they are just used to having large streams of people coming in."

Susan Johnson—"I received good and friendly service at the infirmary."

YOUR SAY—

Tickets and heat

To the Editor:

It is half-time at the Carolina-State basketball game. I have been listening to the game by way of the radio. The reasons are numbered at two. I arrived at the box office late. The little lady informed me that tickets were not available. I was told that I could view the game over television. Later Monday night I learned that Raleigh had been blacked out.

Why did the box office sell 5,000 tickets to outsiders? Are they ignorant of State's enrollment? Maybe I should remind them that there are 12,691 students enrolled at State. Only 7,500 students received tickets. Part of this figure included date tickets. So actually the figure did not represent the true number of student tickets made available.

My understanding is that students pay athletic fees. This allows him to attend all athletic events by simply showing his ID card; however, I was turned down when I attempted to pick up a ticket for the

State-Carolina game. Why don't the students have first choice? It is what we pay for!! Maybe my money was used to buy Governor Scott's ticket.

When will the administration realize that students are tired of being kicked around?

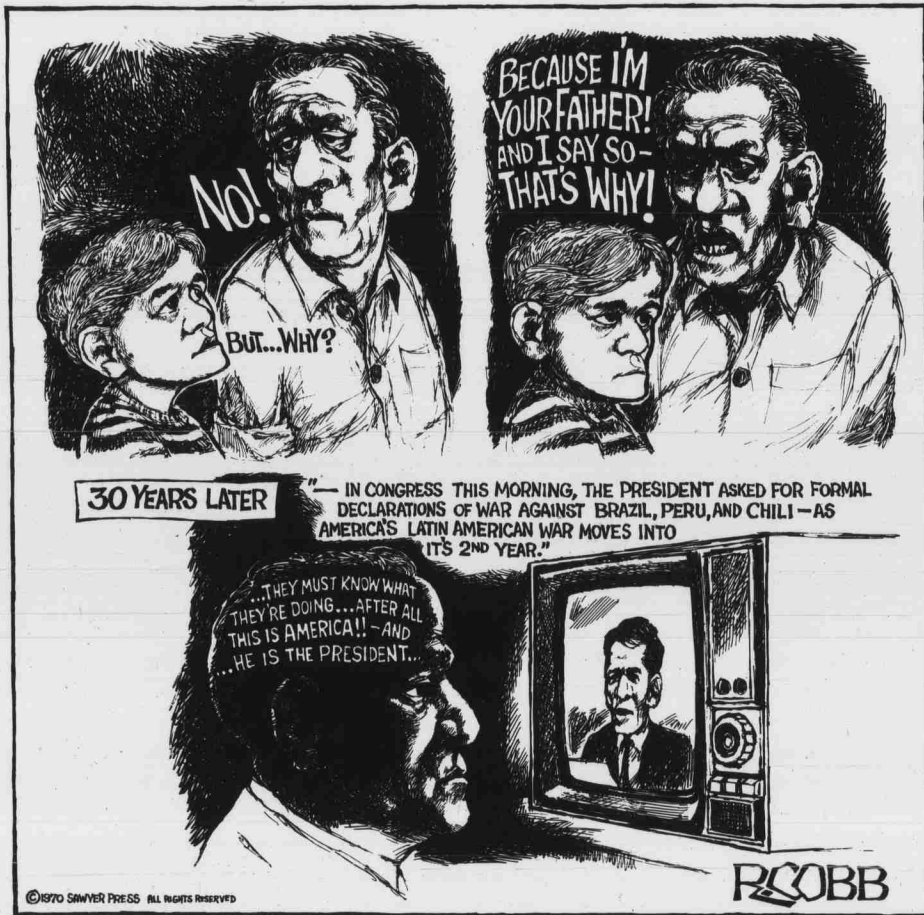
Frankie Waters
Senior, Ag-Econ

Heat in Dorms

To the Editor:

We wish to complain about the Physical Plant's policy of turning off the heat during the hours of one to six a.m. We feel there are enough people awake during these hours to necessitate a constant supply of heat. This problem will be even more obvious during exam week, during which many students will be studying all night. If the Physical Plant cannot supply heat full time then, we feel they should shorten the shut-down duration or decrease the pressure only a small amount.

Tucker Hall House Council



theTechnician

P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

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Opinion Editor	Craig Wilson
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PACK POWER NOW!

The 1960s: Did the American Dream go sour?

by John Agar

(from the Daily Tar Heel)

*Now all my ties are proved untrue
And I must face the men I slew.
What tale shall save me here among
Mine angry and defrauded young?*

When the big books about the sixties start coming out—soon, I expect—I wonder what they'll say about the mood of the times. I mean the movement from hope to fear, hatred and despair which has characterized the decade past.

What turned everything sour? What was it that disillusioned the students, corrupted the goal of the black movement from integration to separation, made George Wallace a serious third party candidate for the presidency, and gave us Richard Nixon to lead us into the seventies ten years after he had been rejected as an anachronism?

It wasn't just the War, however much it intensified the decade's difficulties. It wasn't the threat of nuclear war, or of depression, disease or famine.

I think John Kennedy started it.

Whatever the reader's estimation of the Kennedy clan, mine is probably lower. Yet there's no denying that JFK sold himself to the American people. He sold his youthfulness, his vibrancy, and all that these imply, and the people responded.

After 1960, time started to speed up. Kennedy said, or seemed to be saying, that youth was no less distinguished than old age, and just as responsible. Young people didn't have to wait till they were 35 and "substantial" before expressing an opinion. Their views were important *now*; more, they could even be effective.

Assassination took Kennedy out of the picture early. Whether he could have kept everything under control no one can say. But the forces Kennedy unleashed were and remain essentially unsympathetic to the American social system.

The young and the minorities, with nothing to lose, didn't mind redistributing the wealth, freedom, and the ideals of America a little more evenly. Other people did.

America had reached a point where most people really were affluent. No one who had any security was going to risk it for ideals or equality or anything for other people.

The new democrats—mainly students and blacks—were naive enough to believe that they could change things, and quickly. But by the end of the sixties the idealists had become violent or cynical or both, and everyone else had devolved into the silent majority.

Crazy America went dancing into the seventies.

The funniest thing, in a way, is that the time for change may not have been the sixties at all. It may have been the 1930's. The Time may have come and gone a generation and a half before

people were ready for it.

And here we are facing the seventies worrying about inflation, violence repression, pollution. . . .

Each of these problems requires understanding, patience, and money, and who's got any of these?

Does the administration freeze prices in its fight against inflation? No, it would rather cut new housing starts to nothing, amid a nationwide housing shortage, and push a million or two men out of work by manipulating the economy into a mild recession.

The President has said that this decade may be mankind's last chance against pollution. Maybe. But do you think the administration is going to start pressuring industries to create

costly anti-pollution systems?

And as for violence, repression, racial division, what can we expect from the expert politicians now leading the country? They are at work building a political coalition based on fear, hatred, and economic and social class distinctions.

America, as always, remains the land of possibility. But the probabilities are getting smaller and smaller.

The conflict of the sixties was frustration. It was the story of people finally getting the leisure time, the intellectual stimulus—the who knows what?—to realize that the America everyone rolls around in his mouth had taken a wrong turn a long time ago, and wasn't coming back.

The American Dream had gone sour, and we couldn't wake up.

YOUR SAY—

Today's society & American freedom

To the Editor:

Many Americans have died and been maimed to gain and preserve our precious freedoms. We cannot take our citizenship nor our liberties for granted—especially since there are insidious forces loose in our land which can ruin our country. In these days, when the domestic enemies of freedom make it embarrassing to be patriotic, we feel that it is the time for all true freedom lovers to stand up and be counted.

It is incredible to see supposedly intelligent students and faculty give aid and comfort to an international enemy of freedom—an enemy which we all know advocates enslavement and the loss of liberties. It is incredible that we allow people in our governments, courts, and news media, who sympathize and encourage that evil which destroys lives and

liberties at home and abroad. Our country has fought wars to free people from the yoke of tyranny, and anyone who encourages and applauds the foes of freedom doesn't deserve those freedoms! We are sick of phony Americans who brazenly and publicly wave the enemy's flag, and sing their songs, and oppose all that America stands for. Such impudent snobs, coddled by our public officials, have debased public buildings with their disgraceful acts and have even invaded our great sporting events. America needs stronger leadership than given by our "present" administration, which only smiles and excuses these antics. Even our school's administration excuses this behavior as reflecting our complex society. We should instead, lead the world-wide struggle against the insidious enemy of all right-thinking

people. We must take bold action in the good old American tradition! NO ONE must be allowed to dissent from our free way of life!

So, my fellow Americans, the next time the enemy unfurls his Confederate flag or plays Dixie we must patriotically smash those symbols of anti-freedom, wherever they occur. We should dutifully do unto those responsible as Agnew would have us do unto all such effete snobs. In the tradition of John Wayne, let us follow the great leadership of Agnew, Nixon, and Mitchell, and repress those that advocate dissent from American ideals. The hateful symbols of the Confederacy must never be allowed to appear. Let us be truly patriotic and grateful Americans and destroy the forces of colonialism and racism which have always been

the greatest enemies of freedom.

J.H. Roberts
Instructor, Dept. of Forestry
G. Namkoong
Assoc. Prof. Genetics
and Forestry

Thompson Theatre

To the Editor:
Concerning the letter to Chancellor Caldwell which was published in the December 15th Technician:

William K. Bayley never has nor is not now spokesman for Thompson Theatre. We will speak on our own behalf if and when we feel the necessity.

The intermedia program is neither about to die or be abandoned. A re-balance of the several parts of intermedia will lead to a series of better productions in the new year.

John C. Andrews
Director
Thompson Theatre

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Deacs Have 7-5 Record

Wake Deacons Test Wolfpack Next

by Jack Cozort
State takes its 10-1 record, including its 2-1 conference mark, into Big Four action Saturday night against Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, N.C. The Demon Deacons carry a

7-5 mark into the game. Wake has lost two conference games in a row after scoring over 100 points in two consecutive games at the Quaker City Tourney in Philadelphia. Maryland upset Wake

Forest, 96-88, last Saturday night at Greensboro and the Deacs lost to Duke 78-72 in overtime this past Wednesday in Durham.

"We'll be tested to the limits again in this one," said State Coach Norman Sloan. "It'll take another great effort."

Wake Forest is led by the trio of Charlie Davis, Gil McGregor, and Dickie Walker. Davis, a 6-1 junior guard from New York City, leads the Deacons in scoring with a 24-point average.

McGregor, a 6-7 240-pound muscleman, is averaging 14 points and 11 rebounds per game. Walker is a 6-3 forward with a 12-point scoring average.

"Davis, McGregor, and Walker are all fine shooters," noted Sloan. "They hit the boards pretty hard, too."

McGregor seems to be the key man in the Wake Forest attack this year. The Deacs put a short team on the court and depend almost solely on the junior center for their rebounding and inside scoring.

In games this year where McGregor was unsuccessful, Wake had a difficult time. In their last outing with Duke, McGregor grabbed only six rebounds, and Wake lost the battle of the boards, 37-28.

Wake has looked impressive in a number of games this year.

The Deacs blasted Maryland 104-87 and trimmed Virginia 65-58 for their two conference wins.

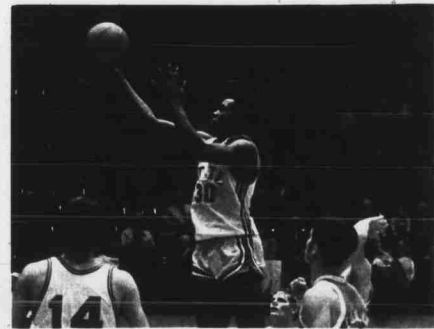
"They'll be especially tough this game because they have dropped two conference games in a row," Sloan added.

This game, as have others for Wake, will depend on how well McGregor can rebound. The Pack's rebounding is led by 6-9, 235-pound sophomore center Paul Coder.

Coder has ample support on the boards from seniors Rick Anheuser and Vann Williford. Ed Leftwich adds scoring and rebounding punch to the State attack.

A freshman game precedes the varsity competition. The freshman teams from Wake and State meet in what should be an interesting clash.

The Deaclets are 3-0 while averaging 93 points per game. State's freshmen will be trying to bounce back from a one-point loss to UNC's frosh.



Staff Photo by Ed Caram

Ed Leftwich brings the ball upcourt, against Charlie Scott. He did it with enough finesse to give Scott three quick fouls.

IM Championships

Girl's IM championships in two events were determined before Christmas break. Sigma Kappa captured the volleyball title, and Metcalf I the table-tennis title.

Rawlings 21-15, 21-14. Mary Fisher scored 21-12, 21-9 to beat SK's Becky Benfield. The doubles team of Susan Stanfield and Suzanne Hayes did not have to finish their games.

YMCA and Carroll II played in the volleyball semi-finals, with the winner, YMCA, playing SK for the championship.

In the championship series, Dianne Cotter of Metcalf I took Beth Deaton 21-19, 21-6. Cotter is recognized as an accomplished table-tennis player, having placed third in the State Parks and Rec Tournament.

In the first game with SK, the YMCA lost 16-14, and SK won the second match 15-5, taking the title. SK now has championships in football and volleyball.

Metcalf I's Anne Hartsock won over Mary Fisher 21-10, 21-9. Metcalf I's doubles team of Kathy Moss and Linda Mobley were upset by Susan Stanfield and Suzanne Hayes, 21-19, 21-11.

In the semi-final game, Beth Deaton out paddled SK's Linda



Staff Photo by Al Wells

Leftwich goes head-and-shoulders above everyone else to try for another score. Charles Scott(I) just watches.

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Scott-Led Heels Manage 78-69 Last Period Win

by Carlyle Gravely
 Carolina's All-America senior Charlie Scott pulled a sagging Tar Heel team together Wednesday night with four straight jump shots from long range to spark the Tar Heels to a 78-69 win over State.

Scott, known to UNC fans as "Great Scott," hit a jumper after a steal to put the Heels ahead for the first time in six minutes in a game which saw Scott back and fourth with 9:09 left to play. He hit again at 8:28, 8:13, and 7:37 as Carolina moved to a 62-55 lead.

Substitute Steve Previs hit another UNC goal before Vann Williford hit from the top of the key with 6:57 to play. This goal was the first State tally in three minutes. During that span, UNC moved from a three point deficit at 55-52 to a nine point lead at 64-55.

The Heels went into their famous "Four Corner," slow-down game and held on to take the victory. The closest State could get after the Carolina spurt was five points as the Heels moved their season record to 9-2 with a 2-1 conference mark and State took its first loss for a 10-1 slate. The Pack is also 2-1 in the conference.

Williford and sophomore Ed Leftwich starred as State took a 39-34 lead in the first half. Each hit for 10 points in the half and Leftwich, playing with Scott man-for-man much of the half, shut off the Heel scoring ace with only five points. Scott also picked up three personal fouls in the first 11 minutes of the game.

The Heels took a five point lead at 8:07, when sophomore Dennis Wuycik hit one of his 14 points in the first half. State then scored 13 straight to move to a 35-27 lead. Wuycik hit four points, Bill Chamberlin, a sophomore from New York hit once, and Lee Dedmon made one of two from the line to pull the Heels

back to a one-point deficit at 35-34.

With 0:29 left in the half, Chamberlin started a fight with Dan Wells after Wells had shot. Chamberlin was ejected from the game and Wells hit two of three foul shots on the technical. The Pack got the ball out and Leftwich scored with one second left to give State a five point half time lead at 39-34.

The rebounding of Coder, the steals of Leftwich, and the general fine play by all the members of the Pack in the first half put State in the lead as the Coliseum, packed to the rafters, erupted.

For the first 10 minutes of the second half, State managed to stay in the lead for the bulk of the time. UNC led twice, by

three points and one point, before State grabbed a three point lead with 9:57 to play as Coder hit one of two free throws after Dedmon fouled him. Then the Scott-Previs hot streak hit and the roof fell in on the Pack.

Scott poured in 23 points for the night and Wuycik hit for 20, 14 in the first half, to lead the Carolina attack. Dedmon ended the game with 14 points and tied with Scott for the rebounding lead with 10 grabs.

Williford ended the game with 20 points for State. Coder had 18, Leftwich 14, and Rick Anheuser, who had the job of guarding Scott much of the game, hit for 10 as State placed four men in double figures.



Staff Photo by Al Wells

Lee Dedmon (35) met more than his match in soph Paul Coder (12), and consequently ate some elbows.



Staff Photo by Ed Caram

Don Eggleston (34), Paul Coder (12), and Vann Williford (14) listen as Dean Smith makes one thing perfectly clear—"We can use four-corners well."

Loss To Heels Not Season's Finish In ACC

(Continued from Page 1)

town in two minutes of play in the second half to give the Heels a seven-point lead.

State's Anheuser played Scott man-to-man and held him to five points in the first half, one of the major factors in the Pack's 39-34 halftime lead.

The 6-6 co-captain scored 10 points and pulled down nine rebounds for another fine game.

Anheuser and the rest of the Pack had nothing but praise for Scott's play. "He was just tremendous," commented Sloan. "He was the turning point in the game."

"They run their four-corner offense so well that we couldn't get the ball back after we fell behind," said Williford. "We have a good ballclub and a big conference game with Wake Forest coming up. We'd be foolish not to be up for that one. We'll be back for sure."

Williford turned in another outstanding performance for the Pack. He led State in scoring for the seventh time in 11 games this season, including the last five in a row.

Williford is averaging 22.7 points per game and 10.3 rebounds. Coder leads the team in rebounding with 12.7 recoveries per game.

Ski School

by Kitty Falger

Beech Mountain, North Carolina

Just because you want to learn to ski and have all the necessary equipment, don't think you're ready for your first lesson. You must be properly dressed to assure protection from the wind and cold.

Frost-bitten fingers or a painful blister on your heel can turn a ski holiday into a discomforting experience. Here are a few suggestions which will help make your first trip to the slopes more enjoyable.

Wear insulated underwear. Wear two pairs of socks, a thin pair underneath a heavy pair on top. A turtle-neck shirt or jersey with long sleeves will help keep your neck and arms warm. In warm weather, a sweater over the jersey may be all you will need for protection, but in colder weather always wear a nylon, waterproof parka.

Stretch pants will give freedom of movement and, when tucked inside the ski boots, will help keep out the snow. Ladies should wear suitable headgear and keep their hair tucked inside while its snowing. In cold weather, a heavy cream should be worn on the face. Extremely cold weather should necessitate a face mask for extra protection.

Always wear sunglasses or goggles. Temporary snow-blindness is very painful and will keep you off the slopes for weeks. Insulated gloves, preferably leather, will help protect your hands.

Although ski fashions are quite attractive, you must remember that it is not as important how you look while skiing as how you feel after the day's skiing is done.

Like golf, tennis or almost any other sport, a skier's proficiency is determined to a great extent by his equipment. Skis, boots and poles are all very important, even to the beginning skier, and should be selected with care. Keep these hints in mind when selecting your ski equipment.

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Windhover Contest Entries Close Soon

Time is running out to enter the First Annual Participatory Art Exhibition. To enter, merely pick up a Windhover in the Windhover-Agroeck office in the basement of the King Building.

Your entry blank, in the form of a First Annual Do-It-Yourself Art Appreciation Kit, will be enclosed. All that you have to do is complete the picture.

The exhibition, a creation of Design Professor Fred

Eichenberger, was designed to promote student involvement in the publication.

The rules are simple: in the style and medium of your choice, complete the beginnings (one dot and one line on one white piece of paper) of a picture. Could anything be simpler?

Everything is acceptable except "those examples of latrine art guaranteed to drive your Aunt Emily up the wall." You may even bend, fold, spindle, or mutilate your creation.

This is not a gag, it's for real.

Bring or mail your creation to the Windhover office before February 1.



STATES MATES meet Monday night at 8 in Union Theater.

The Progressive Action Commune will meet Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Bar-Jonah. A film on the G.E. strike will be shown.

The Review class for N. C. engineering registration exam will begin at 7 p.m. January 14 on Campus. Call division of Continuing Education 755-2265 for information.

The Ag. Economics Club will meet Tuesday, January 13 at 7:00 in Patterson 208.

Wrestling Saturday In Carmichael 7:30 Ga. Tech

Design School Active In Community Affairs Program

Real-world urban problems have become the class problems of School of Design students at State.

The students, backed by all the resources of a large University, are aiding small communities of North Carolina in urban problems.

"We are very enthusiastic about the extension approach and the opportunity to offer services to people who otherwise would not have them," one student said.

"This is what college should be all about," another student exclaimed. "Rather than working only with theory, we are getting practical experience."

Through the years, design students have been assigned to various projects, seeking solutions for problems faced by Tar Heel communities.

Last year, for the first time, fifth and sixth-year students in Professor Henry Sanoff's classes became totally involved in a real extension effort in community work.

Offering technical assistance to residents of small towns, they conducted research on the area and its environs, discussed problems and possible solutions with residents, worked with low income residents and drew up proposals for low income housing.

Pointing out that the finest architectural work in Europe is conducted through local government projects, Sanoff said students in the program will be better equipped to innovate as designers by understanding market forces, users' needs and the existing federal and state legislation on housing.

A recent project undertaken by the young designers involves planning for a Parent-Child Development Center in Winston-Salem.

The project, undertaken in cooperation with the University Extension at State and the Winston-Salem Urban Coalition, complements other programs initiated in the city through the University Urban Affairs and Community Services Center.

Unique in that the family will be treated as a unit, the planned Center will be designed, not only to serve as a child care facility, but also for family counseling, health services and vocational training.

This project represents a continuation of an interest by the School of Design in community projects, such as the Zebulon project, where students gained some insight into urban problems and political processes.

Offering their time and skills without charge, students last year established a Community Development Office in Zebulon to help the townspeople with an overall improvement program.

Among their achievements toward this goal was a playground, designed by the architectural students and built with the help of the Zebulon Youth Corps.

This year, students are lending their efforts toward the establishment of a child care center in the community, as they continue to work to identify long range objectives and motivate residents to improve conditions and lift their education aspirations.

Extending their services to the Town of Murfreesboro, the

students set up a Housing Authority there. A proposal was drafted for Turnkey III housing by graduate student King Burgwyn, a native of Murfreesboro. The proposal has been submitted to the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Burgwyn is acting as Housing Authority director for the community.

Sanoff said that on the basis of student success in Murfreesboro, it has been proposed to the State Department of Local Affairs that students be authorized to set up housing authorities in other rural communities in cooperation with University Extension.

Two of the designers involved in the architectural program are Dixon Hanna and Donald Kunze. They pointed out that the backing of State's resources has enabled them to work now at a higher level than would be possible as new members of the design profession.

"Such an opportunity would come to a designer only after years of experience," they said.

Both felt they were particularly fortunate in having access to the University's outstanding computer facilities.

In addition to Hanna, other students involved in the Winston-Salem project are John Hitch, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hitch, 918 Cowper Dr., Raleigh; and Mrs. Theresa Raper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Rosenberg, 909 South St., Gastonia.

A group of students designing a house which will be built in Murfreesboro as a feasibility study of low cost housing includes: George Ellinwood, Don Cohen, Max McLeod, Robert Lauricella and Carl Smith.

Three of Sanoff's architectural students are working with the South Park Parent-Child Development Center in Raleigh's Southside. They will utilize an existing building, design renovations and play equipment, and help to raise funds for equipment and renovations. The project is undertaken in cooperation with the citizens of the community.

Students involved in this project are Gary Coates, David Alpaugh and Alan Billingsley.

Mark Caraccia of Fayetteville, is working on design of a new community center for the Tuttle Community in Raleigh.

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