

Symposium funds swell; Thomas lends support

by John Fleisher
Editor

A sudden influx of donations during the past week has greatly improved the financial straits of State's upcoming Symposium, and Coordinator Eleanor Williams says chances are good the \$25,000 goal will be reached. A total of \$5,900 has been pledged since the Technician reported last week that the Symposium was suffering monetarily. To date \$19,900 has been promised and Williams expects the sum to increase tonight when the Student Senate considers her request for a \$3,000 allocation.

"I am now convinced we'll make our goal, though we are not there yet," she said. "I'm thinking positively, as it appears people are taking our needs seriously."

No deadline has been set for donations. Williams said they will be accepted throughout February because the Symposium will last most of the month.

Williams received a vote of confidence last Tuesday when Chancellor Job Thomas agreed to back her drive to get academic departments to contribute. Thomas wrote a memorandum to deans, directors and department heads urging them to give what aid they could.

"There was very little I could do for Williams in terms of solid cash, because I simply don't have any to give



Job Thomas

her," Thomas said Monday. "But I am sympathetic to her needs, and I have encouraged others to donate funds to the Symposium."

Thomas alluded to the problem of Gov. James B. Hunt Jr.'s fund freeze which department heads have claimed prevents them from contributing.

"In the budgets of schools and departments, no line item is ordinarily provided for speakers," he said. "But usually some extra money will become available through lapsed salaries, unused travel allocations or other outlets."

"With the freeze in effect, however, money left over must be reverted back to the state and cannot be spent. Therefore, sources relied on in the past just aren't there this year."

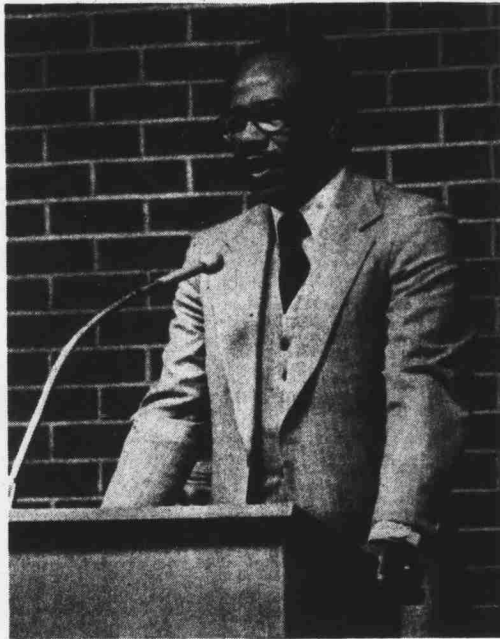
The chancellor said he plans to discuss the Symposium's financial situation with Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley, but said he has no definite proposals to make at present.

Thomas's memorandum and support came as a result of a meeting with Williams last week. Williams said after the meeting she was encouraged by his attitude.

She said they discussed the possibility of a campus-wide policy of Symposium funding for the future, under which departments would allocate money in their regular budgets with the understanding that their area of academic interest would be represented by at least one speaker.

Thomas said Monday, however, that such a policy would be difficult to implement because of the different budgeting policies within the different schools and departments.

"In some of the larger schools, there is considerable flexibility within the departments about how money is spent," he said. "But in the smaller schools the deans have rather firm control. It seems to me that it would be very hard to coordinate the budgeting to include Symposium allocations campus-wide."



Lee speech

Secretary of the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Development Howard N. Lee spoke Tuesday on human rights in the 1980s in conjunction with Martin Luther King's birthday. An interview with Lee will be published in Friday's Technician. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Speakers needed for spring

by Dana Craig
Staff Writer

Under the new procedure for selecting the student graduation speaker which was adopted last spring, nine students had applied by Tuesday afternoon to speak on graduation day, according to Student Affairs Associate Dean Ronald Butler.

Due to the initial low number of applicants, three prior to Tuesday, the deadline for filing was moved to Jan. 22, Butler said.

The commencement advisory committee, consisting of students and faculty members appointed by the chancellor, agreed in April to change the selection procedure in order to generate more response from students.

Previously the eight school councils selected a student from their respective groups to make a five-minute speech before the commencement committee. Three of these students were selected to audition before the chancellor, who then chose the one student to speak at graduation.

This process did not receive good participation from the councils.

"It's not that they (the councils) weren't trying; they just weren't generating enough interest," Butler said.

The new University-wide process consists of sending application letters to all approved clubs and organizations. Because there are over 200 clubs on campus, Butler hopes that this process will create better response.

Also, in order to stimulate student interest, announcements have been in the green and blue bulletins many times.

New procedure

"This is a new procedure, and we're anxious to do everything possible to acquaint students with it," Butler said. "We want the students themselves to get involved."

Any graduating senior who would like to give an address at graduation is qualified to apply.

"As soon as we get the applications, the commencement committee will review them. We will let everybody try out, and then we will choose and send three to the chancellor," Butler said.

A cut will be made in the number of auditions if there are too many applicants, Butler said.

"Our hope out of all of this is to attract a larger number of speaker candidates," Butler said. "To date, we have nine applications."

Recommendation letters

Students who wish to apply can pick up applications from club advisers and presidents. Once completed, applications should be sent to Ronald C. Butler, 205 Peele Hall. Letters of recommendation from two faculty members should also be sent to the same address before the applications can be considered.

Students wishing to apply should keep the following criteria in mind: the applicant should represent all the graduating students, should be a responsible person, should be a good speaker with something relevant to say (there is no specific topic required), and should abstain from using foul language in the speech, Butler said.

Transit Authority to debate proposed CAT fare hike Friday

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

The Raleigh Transit Authority will act this Friday on a proposed fare increase for Raleigh's Capital Area Transit (CAT) bus system.

If the proposal is approved, fares would increase by 10 cents, with tickets then costing 40 cents, Assistant Transportation Director Janis Ross said.

State faculty, staff and students can still buy discount tickets for 20 cents each, although Ross said the tickets are

selling much faster than normal and the supply is dwindling.

"We sold about 64,000 discount tickets all of last year," Ross said. "Already this year we've sold nearly 63,000, and the year's only half over."

The Transportation Division bought what it hoped would be a two-year supply of discount tickets this summer.

"We've sold so many this year that it's obvious our two-year supply won't last nearly that long," Ross said. "We have about 60,000 tickets left, but I don't think that will get us through the year."

Officials are looking into buying more of the bulk-rate, discount tickets so that commuters to State would be insulated from the possible fare increase.

More bulk-rate tickets

"We'll try to buy more bulk-rate tickets," Transportation Director Molly Pipes said, "but we won't know until after Friday how many we can get and how much they'll cost us. Obviously, if they raise the price, the price of our discount tickets will go up."

Beginning Feb. 1, student or staff IDs will be required in order to buy the discount tickets, Ross said.

Raleigh is the only city in North Carolina whose transit system offers a bulk-rate ticket program, and only two groups in Raleigh have participated, according to CAT General Manager Robert Deaton.

"N.C. State and Wake County employees are the only people getting discount tickets as of now," Deaton said. "Molly Pipes started up this program at State, and it's really increased our ridership."

Wake County employees pay 25 cents per ticket and State riders pay 20 cents, Deaton said.

The Transit Authority will also discuss Friday a proposed change in the Oberlin bus route, which would eliminate access to the campus by that route, Ross said.

Ross will represent State's interests at the meeting and present a program on the marketing system the Transportation Division uses for CAT tickets.

The meeting will be held at 9 a.m., Jan. 18, in the City Council Chambers and is open to the public.

William Windom gives lecture, performances

by Lucy Procter
Entertainment Editor
and Bob Byrd
Entertainment Writer

He walked off the plane Thursday, a pipe in his mouth, wearing a bright red warm-up suit, red and white "Bear Bryant" hat and carrying a Wilson tennis racket.

The man is hardly what you expect him to be. He's funny, energetic, understanding, boisterous and terribly intelligent. Such is the character of William Windom, the man who brings cartoons and short stories alive in *Thurber II*. The easy-going nature of the man goes well with the character he plays.

Thurber II is down-to-earth peo-

ple. The play points out the too-human character of people—the loves, joys, sorrows and the games people play. Even up to a practical joker who puts poached eggs in people's pockets and ties one roller skate on a sleeping stranger's foot.

Walter Mitty's character as portrayed by Windom (in a special addition to the first act of his show Saturday) is that of a meek, mild-mannered, hen-pecked man who day-dreams of glory. The various personalities of Mitty fairly sparkle as Windom leads us through his mind. On the more serious side, Windom's rendition of 'animal stories show the more gentle side of human nature.

(See "Windom," page 4)



Rat trap?

Trash has been cited as one of the major causes of the rat problem in Lee dorm. Trash is not picked up from Friday to Monday according to an Assistant Physical Plant Supervisor Walter McLamb. The problem is worse at present because three of the plant's five garbage trucks are inoperative and cannot be repaired because of the state fund freeze. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Senate considers Symposium bill

by Terry Moore
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will vote Wednesday night on a proposal which requests \$3,000 for State's Symposium.

The Symposium has experienced a money shortage this year because numerous academic departments have not fulfilled funding promises.

The proposal, written by Student Senator Ken Ward, calls for funds to sponsor speakers and partially cover publicity and workshop costs.

The funds would act as a supplement to money supplied by various on-

campus and off-campus organizations.

The Symposium, an annual event now in its fourth year of existence, provides films, contests, workshops, exhibits and lectures concerning various topics. This year's Symposium theme is "Meeting the Challenge of the '80s: What will we make of the New Decade?" The Symposium is scheduled to run from Feb. 4-28.

In addition to the Symposium proposal, two bills will be introduced tomorrow night. The first bill will request funds to be appropriated to the State Chapter of the American In-

stitute of Industrial Engineers to help finance a planned conference. The second bill is a request for funds for the State Recreation Majors Club to help finance its 1980 internship conference.

Along with a resolution concerning school council constitutions and a student body president report from J.D. Hayworth, the 1980-81 student body elections will be considered, and the Senate will be passing election dates.

The Student Senate meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Also, a finance meeting has been scheduled for tomorrow at 5:45 p.m.

inside

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—Who is William Windom? Thurber knows. Page 4.

—The Wolfpack defends its ACC lead tonight in a battle with the guys from Chapel Hill. Page 5.

—Fruitful results of student persistence are examined. Page 6.

Weather

Mostly fair and mild today. Some clouds will begin moving into the area tomorrow. By Friday, showers likely, with temperatures on the mild side. High today to be in the upper 50s.



Well-known actor William Windom charmed State students this weekend with performances in Stewart Theatre. See interview on page 4. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Spring concert planned for Carter Stadium

by Mike Mahan
Staff Writer

Planning is underway for a second Carter-Finley Stadium outdoor concert on April 28, according to Reynolds Coliseum Business Manager Richard Farrell. Yet due to the fact that most bands' tour schedules are not released until January or February, the exact groups are not known at this time, Farrell said.

The spring concert will host more than one group, and this, according to Farrell, sometimes causes conflicts between groups.

"Sometimes one group won't play with another group," Farrell said. "A lot of them are temperamental." In spite of these handicaps, Farrell is confident he will find some talent for the spring concert. Last year's concert featured the Outlaws, Poco, Van Halen and Boston.

Tickets for the Feb. 17 Kenney Rogers concert are still on sale and Jimmy Buffet is scheduled to play in the Coliseum March 9.

About 3,000 \$10 tickets and 200 \$12 tickets have not been sold, but "ticket sales

are going along real good," Farrell said.

Tickets went on sale for the Feb. 17 Kenney Rogers concert last Thursday and are still available at the Coliseum box office, Sportswoman's Cove in Crabtree Valley Mall and Utah Record Center in Fayetteville.

Tickets for the Buffet concert will go on sale the first week of February, Farrell said.

Farrell obtains help from Student Government when deciding who to rent the Coliseum to.

A promoter, such as Entam or Beach Club, pays for the rented Coliseum and reimburses the Coliseum for any expenses—"whatever we have to pay for ushers, and ticket sellers, and ticket takers, and parking and police," Farrell said.

A promoter may get in touch with the Coliseum or Farrell may call the promoter. Once a time is established for the concert and Farrell has checked with Student Government, he must also look at the Coliseum's schedule, and ac-

tivities off campus to see if the concert will conflict with anything.

"I have to look at the basketball schedule... the Friends of the College schedule... and see what's going on around the city and around the campus," Farrell said.

The Coliseum tries to get at least one concert scheduled for each semester.

"So far we've had more than one in the fall and one in the spring, so we do the best we can and bring in the best talent we can," Farrell said.



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The news in brief

Stewart Theatre hosts financial aid meeting

Students receiving financial aid or planning to file for assistance which requires a financial aid form should attend one of the meetings being held in Stewart Theatre this week. Meeting times are Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 4 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 17 at 4 p.m. New ap-

plications for financial aid must be filed for each academic year.

Drop dates
Jan. 16 (Wednesday) Last day to add a course without permission of instructor

Jan. 23 (Wednesday) Last day to add a course
Last day to withdraw (or drop a course) with a refund
Last day to register
Last day for undergraduates to drop below 12 hours without their dean's approval

Feb. 6 (Wednesday) Last day to drop a course at the 400 level or below without a grade
Last day to request credit-only (S,U) grading
Last day to request an audit grade
March 14 (Friday) Last day to drop a

course at the 500 or 600 level without a grade

ID photos
Students needing ID photos can have them made Jan. 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 or 31 between 1-9 p.m. in Harris Hall, room 105.

crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No item items will be run. No more than three items from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

JANUARY 16 is the deadline for order of St. Patrick applications. Available in Engineering Department offices to engineering seniors who are Tech. Society members. Submit to 239 or 350 Riddick.

THE STEWART THEATRE Advisory Board will meet in Room 3115-G of the Student Center Thursday, Jan. 17 at 4:30 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

REFLECTIONS luncheon noon-1 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center. Green Room. Bring Lunch. Topic: "Amos on Human Rights" GLCA, sponsor.

OUTING CLUB meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 411, Student Center.

TALK TIME, discussion hour for gays and lesbians is 8 p.m. Thursday at Community United Church of Christ, Dose Trail and Wade Ave.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16 on 4th floor Student Center in the Brown Room. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA's Spring '80 smoker will be at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 17 in the Cultural Center. All serious minded men are urged to attend.

FREE FILM Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. If you've never seen at Fred Astaire/Ginger Rogers musical before, make "Top Hat" the one you see. Perhaps their last ever, with plenty of dancing, comedy and show-stopping numbers. Guaranteed to please.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE on the Transcendental Meditation program Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Harrington Room, D.H. Hill Library.

NEED LEGAL ADVICE? If you are a student currently enrolled at State, you have a personal lawyer at 216 Harris Hall. The advice is free. Just call 737-2441 for an appointment.

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining the Frisbee Club on campus should contact Tommy Tomosino at 125 Alexander or John Truitt at 211 Turlington.

ARCHERY CLUB meeting, Jan. 11, 7 p.m., room 211, gym. Everyone interested in archery is encouraged to attend.

KOREAN AMERICAN LANGUAGE school meets Saturday, Jan. 19 at 10 p.m., East Cary Junior High. Subjects include conversational Korean, English, and Taekwondo. For information, call Sang Joo Kim, 467-5647, after 7 p.m. weekdays.

TUTORS needed in chemistry, physics, English, French, Spanish, math, and other academic areas. If interested, call or come to Learning Assistance Center, 420 Poe Hall, 737-3183.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT: Jan. 22, 8 p.m., Carmichael Gym. Women's singles, men's singles, women's doubles, men's doubles. Sign up in 3114 Student Center thru Jan. 21, 5 p.m. Prizes awarded. Sponsored by UAB Rec Committee.

THE STEWART THEATRE Advisory Board will meet in Room 3115-G of the Student Center Thursday, Jan. 17 at 4:30 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

DELTA SIGMA THETA Sorority is sponsoring a rush, Jan. 16 in Bowen TV lounge, 7:30 p.m. Please attend. Remember "Sisterhood is beautiful!"

THE POLITICS CLUB will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 3:30 in Nelson B-6. Topic will be organizing the upcoming wine and cheese mixer. All interested students are urged to attend.

GOLDEN CHAIN Meeting Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 5 p.m. in 5th floor, 1st floor, Student Center. Other hours by appointment. Ph. 737-2414, 787-1046.

FOUND: POCKET WATCH with chain near library. Identify to claim. 737-8863.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES will be held at 2624 Bedford Avenue, sponsored by the Raleigh Bahai Assembly. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. 832-3365.

FOOTBALL AND SOCCER seasons are on the wane. Baseball is months away. There is basketball, but what about outdoors? Try triathlon. It is a combination of football, soccer, cross country, and much, much more. Go for it.

DID YOU KNOW there is Free Legal Counsel for NCSU students? Find out more, Thurs. Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. in Carroll study lounge, Elwood Beaton, Speaker.

GAY and Lesbian Christian Alliance (GLCA) advises Willie White's office hours 1:3 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays, Friday. Contact Ministers' Office (INUB), 1st floor, Student Center. Other hours by appointment. Ph. 737-2414, 787-1046.

FOR FELLOWSHIP AND SERVICE, all students are invited to basement of Cultural Center at 8 p.m. Jan. 16, 17, and 21 to learn more about Alpha Phi Omega-National Service Fraternity.

N.C. STUDENT LEGISLATURE will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Student Center. Everyone please attend. Interested persons welcome. For info: Robert-6380.

ECONOMIC SOCIETY will meet today at 5 p.m., m 2 Patterson Hall. All members should attend. All who are going to NYC should be present too.

NCSU PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB will meet Thursday, Jan. 17 at 5:30 in the Student Center. All students welcome.

GOLDEN CHAIN Meeting Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 5 p.m. in 5th floor, 1st floor, Student Center. Other hours by appointment. Ph. 737-2414, 787-1046.

THETA TAU will be giving away a bag of beer (Schlitz) in the coming weeks. Tickets for a chance are 50¢ and can be purchased from any brother or come by RD 12.

DELTA SIGMA THETA Sorority is sponsoring a rush, Jan. 16 in Bowen TV lounge, 7:30 p.m. Please attend. Remember "Sisterhood is beautiful!"

N.C. STATE FRISBEE CLUB meeting in the basement of Alexander Thursday, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. All members and interested persons welcome. For further info-call or come by 125 Alexander-737-5408.

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APPLICATIONS for the position of Orientation Counselor are now available at the Department of Student Development, 214 Harris Hall.

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Sand-in-your-shoes songs

by Tom Hay
Features Writer

Beach music and the Embers. These are two names that go together like Shaggin' and Ocean Drive Beach.

The Embers are one of Raleigh's oldest bands, starting in 1958 and still commanding a large following, as evidenced by the 7,000 fans who showed up for their 21st birthday bash in Hugo, N.C., this past August.

In 1965, the group started a string of bars and night clubs that would open and close in the North Carolina area over the next decade. Most recent of these is their new club in King's Plaza north of Raleigh.

"When we opened our first bar in downtown Raleigh it was located in a large open warehouse," Bobby Tomlinson, an original

member of the band explained. "We served beer at 40 cents a can, and when patrons were through they'd just throw the empty cans on the floor. At the end of the night there'd be so many cans on the floor we'd have to sweep 'em into a large pile and shovel 'em into trash cans."

Today's members of their club might feel a little awkward throwing beer cans on the floor. In contrast to their original warehouse, the Embers' club now has plush carpet, padded doors, potted plants and scantily-clad waitresses serving beer at a dollar a bottle.

But how has this local beach music group been able to survive the British invasion with the Beatles and Stones, the Vietnam era and most recently the disco craze?

"Like any good band, you have to know how to play a variety of music. But there has always been a large group of people in this area who appreciate and missed the easy-listening rhythm and blues sounds that have predominated in this area since the fifties. When the Beatles and Stones came over here in the sixties, people around here would ask, 'Where's that music we used to listen to at the beach? Where's that old beach music? And that's how it got its name,'" Tomlinson said.

Another reason the unique sound has been around for so long is because it's music people can relate to, he added.

"I like some disco, but the other day I heard a song that absolutely made no sense. Most disco is produced the same, with the music

being produced and later words added to fit in. Beach music isn't like that. It's music that anybody who's ever gone to the beach and gotten sand in their shoes or walked on a boardwalk can relate to."

It seems that people in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina do relate to this music. Since the fifties, groups like the Showmen, the Drifters, the Catalinas and the mighty Tams have been singing their special sounds at packed night spots and beach music conventions in this area.

Songs with the names "Faraway Places," "Just Crazy 'Bout You Baby" and "I Love Beach Music," sung by the Embers, bring memories of warm salty air and the sound of waves at the beach to people who enjoy this music.

In addition to the opening of their new club, the Embers have also cut a new album under their own title. The 45 cut came out this summer, entitled "I Love Beach Music."

Past sales have been good, and the album will "sell like crazy," according to Tomlinson. The song is sung by the only other original member still with the group, Jackie Gore, who also wrote it.

"People call us legends, but I don't feel like one," Tomlinson said. "We've always been successful because we know 95 percent of the people we play for. Between shows we go out into the audience and meet as many people as we can."

Tomlinson first decided to become this type of personal entertainer when the group was playing as a warm-up band for the Rolling Stones at Reynolds Coliseum some years ago, he said.

"Someone introduced me backstage to Mick Jagger, and when I held out my hand to shake he just looked at it as if to say, 'Who the hell are you that I should shake hands with,' and turned around and walked off. Later a young fan came backstage and presented him (Jagger) with a pair of drumsticks as a gift. Jagger just dumped them in the trash can while the boy was standing there. Ever since then I've decided how I wanted to be."

Since the Embers' first club in downtown Raleigh, they have had bars at Atlantic Beach, N.C., and two other bars here. Their last bar was located in the Hilton Underground on Hillsborough Street, but with the passage of liquor-by-the-



Wind, Waves, Beer, Beach... The Embers. New band member John Barker (left) and original band member Bobby Tomlinson. (Staff photo by William Procter)

drink, the owners wanted to end the lease.

All of the Embers' enterprises, Embers Entertainment Enterprises, Ltd., are now located under the same roof as their club. This business includes a booking agency, a record company

and other related companies. The responsibilities for all the enterprises' business are divided between the members in the group. Gore is president of the company, Tomlinson's parents run the club and his brother helps run the business.

"We have a good system going because when you work like this you don't miss any money," Tomlinson said.

"We've been around a long time and plan on staying in our present location for a long time to come."

CYCLE SENSE



by Tom Campbell
Features Writer

The summer cyclist and the sunshine bike rider will, in this season, shrink from the use of their bicycles.

But they that brave the weather now not only find the premium parking spots in the bicycle racks, but they continue to save energy and money through the winter months when bills for utilities are generally highest.

There is little trouble in keeping comfortable on a bicycle in cold weather if the proper clothing is worn. Remember that bicycling may involve strenuous exercise, depending on the speed maintained and the terrain traveled.

The secret to warm winter cycling is to keep oneself in balance as an air-cooled human engine. Muscles in use generate heat, while moving air draws heat away.

Several thin layers of warm clothing offer more freedom of movement than a single heavy winter garment or coat. Layering allows adjustments, fine tuning to changes in temperature between morning and evening commuting.

Loose-knit sweaters worn under tightly

woven windbreakers or jackets provide good insulation by trapping warm air close to the skin. Sweating destroys insulation and can quickly cause chills; so do not overdress.

Being comfortably warm when first mounting up usually means you're overdressed. If you're feeling a bit cool at first, you should be plenty toasty once you start using your muscles.

Don't ignore wind chill factors on a bicycle. Even at temperatures above freezing, uncovered ears and fingers may be frostbitten severely in a surprisingly short time.

Gloves are less warm than mittens. A snug pair of woolen gloves worn inside a pair of mittens keeps fingers safely warm. When locking the bicycle up, the mittens can be removed to allow finger dexterity without having to handle a cold metal lock with bare hands.

It takes little time to get accustomed to steering, braking and gear shifting while wearing mittens.

So bundle up for now. You'll want to be healthy when warm weather enables you to discard some of that outer clothing.



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Jan. 31

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On-campus interviewer... Gene Roy

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Women's Singles & Doubles


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For information, call 737-2457



UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

by Eric Larson
Entertainment Writer

Keeping in mind what's happening tonight between 9 and 11 in an old unused tobacco barn in Orange County, I have a movie quiz for you. What western movie title is identified with the following: Billy Graham, Darth Vader and Dean Smith? You have five seconds... Right! *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*.

This week's movies feature a classic French love story, a modern horror story, a musically-told music story and a startlingly-told blue story.

Children of Paradise
Thursday, 8 p.m.
Stewart Theatre
Admission: \$1

The Rarely Seen Films series continues with this notable entry. *Children of Paradise* was the first successful post-World War II (1946) French film. The story of a girl who falls in love with a clown still moves audiences today. Lead actor Jean-Louis Barault's mime scene is outstanding.

Midnight Express

Friday, 7 p.m. and 11:30
Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75 cents

So much has been written and said about this film it is hard for me to say more. Basically, it is the story of Billy Hayes, a young American, who is arrested on drug charges in Turkey. Billy goes through a terrify-

ing ordeal while in the Turkish prison. This film is based on a true story.

Note: Turkish students at State have expressed concern about the accuracy of this film. Anyone wishing to talk about any aspect of *Midnight Express* with the Turkish students is invited to do so immediately after the 7 p.m. showing. You can meet them on the second floor of the University Student Center.

THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY

Friday, 9:15 p.m.
Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75 cents

"My-my, hey-he-y; rock and roll is here to stay." Before anyone was able to sing such insipid lyrics as those, rock had to be established as a valid musical form. Buddy Holly was one of the people who did just that. His story brings back those days of early battles for acceptance. A don't miss film for everyone who loves today's music (as opposed to disco—an alternative to music).

Miracle of Morgan's Creek
Monday, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

This surprisingly bold for its time (1943) comedy has as its unexpected joke, an unexpected pregnancy. Preston Sturges tread a narrow line with the censors while directing this fast-paced farce. One face you'll recognize is the disturbingly young William Demarest in what may be his best role.

Tickets for all these UAB-sponsored films go on sale today. Save your ticket stubs to weekend films for the special McDonald's deal on the back.

Next week: the sequel to Zorro and an unquestionable film masterpiece.

Windom... as Windom

(Continued from page 1)

Why does he do Thurber?

Money, primarily, and because he likes Thurber.

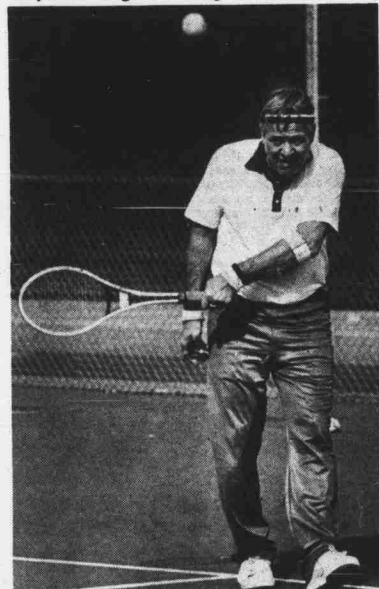
How did he get started in theater?

In the army in World War II. He played Richard in *Richard III*.

What about his family?

His parents were "flappers" during the 1920's, totally undisciplined. They never grew up. The only discipline Windom got was in military school.

His own family includes three daughters—ages 15, nine and six and a son, one and a half. He didn't start his family until after he was 40. He says earlier than that age you can't appreciate kids, there are too many other things to be doing.



Rain or shine, the weather didn't slow down this avid tennis player. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)



Mixing cartoons and monologues, Windom wowed audiences Saturday in Stewart Theatre. (Staff photo by Walter Brocker)

What are his hobbies?

Tennis, chess and wind surfing. He likes most sports except golf. He thinks it's boring.

What is his advice to people interested in going into theater?

"If you have to ask, it's not for you. If it's not the most important thing to you, don't do it. But seriously, if you do go into theater, Maureen Stapleton has the best advice I've ever heard. She said, 'Get lots of sleep and talk louder.' You needchutzpah."

classifieds

Classifieds cost 100 per word with a minimum charge of \$150 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5898, Raleigh, N.C. 27658. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue. Liability for mistakes is admitted to refusers or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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No. 16 Pack ready for No. 9 UNC

Just how in the world is someone supposed to figure out what's going on in the ACC?

Duke and North Carolina, both picked among the nation's top five in many pre-season polls, have lost two games within the conference. Clemson, picked by no one to do anything, has lost just one league game, defeating both the Heels and the Devils.

State, picked by most to be somewhere in the middle of the ACC, is the only undefeated team left. This surprises a lot of people, but if the Wolfpack is looked at closely, it really shouldn't.

The team is far better than last year's, and last season State lost a countless number of games by very slim margins. The only players the Pack lost from last year were Tiny Pinder, who didn't know when to quit shooting; Glenn Sudhop, who couldn't score or rebound despite being 7-2; and Tony Warren, the only loss who made a worthwhile contribution.

Wolfpack coach Norm Sloan brought in three freshmen (Sidney Lowe, Dereck Whittenburg and Thurl Bailey) this season who completely changed the look of a team that already had its two top players (Hawkeye Whitney and Clyde Austin) coming back. Then, add a center (Craig Watts) who's improved his game immensely, and three players who came off the bench last year (Kenny Matthews, Art Jones and Scott Parzych) who have also improved tremendously.

What it all adds up to is nine quality players, meaning State in all likelihood has the most talented first nine players of any team in the conference. This

Black on the Pack

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

depth made a big difference in the Pack's win over Virginia Saturday, and it's going to be one of the biggest things State has going in its favor when it meets North Carolina tonight at 9 p.m. in Chapel Hill.

"Carolina doesn't lose many games on its home floor," said Sloan, who's team moved into the No. 16 spot nationally this week. UNC is ranked ninth. "They beat us easily in the Big Four Tournament by a margin that was in double figures. Now, after beating the No. 1 team (Duke, now ranked fifth) in the nation last week, we know they'll be a confident team.

"We had a great week, too. But that's all history, and we've got to put that behind us. Against Carolina, we must continue playing as we have, second by second. We have to go over there and execute on defense, on offense, on the boards—and let the outcome speak for itself."

The Heels have ridden the rollercoaster lately. After losing to Clemson and Virginia, they beat Wake Forest and bashed Duke in Durham. But Monday in Greensboro, Dean Smith's gang just nipped Georgia Tech 54-53. The Yellow Jackets, winless in

the ACC, could have won had a last-second jumper been hit.

So how is one supposed to pick a winner for tonight? Sure, Carolina wants to re-prove itself after Monday, but State is shooting for its 12th straight win, as well as maintaining its immaculate league mark.

"We're trying to get N.C. State's basketball team doing what we want it to be doing," Craig Watts said after the win over Virginia. "And we're going up, we're on the way up."

"It's going to be another knockdown, drag-out battle," Watts predicted of the Carolina game. "We're going to have to dominate the boards and control the game on offense."

Watts doesn't see State as the same team that fell to the Heels 97-84 in the Pack's first game of the season.

"We did a lot of work and we thought we were ready, but things just weren't right," he said. "After Christmas we had some real nail-biting workouts. We're a much better team now than we were then."

It will be extremely difficult for State to win this one, but Carolina's play has been inconsistent lately, while the Wolfpack has done nothing but steadily improve. If State can hold UNC's trio of centers in check, and not allow anyone other than Mike O'Koren, Al Wood and James Worthy in double figures, it can be pulled off.

STATE 64
NORTH CAROLINA 62



USC whips women

This kind of action was typical of State's 76-67 defeat at the hands of South Carolina last night in Reynolds Coliseum. Trudi Lacey led all scorers with 18 points. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)

Wolfpack wrestlers hoping for national recognition

by Stu Hall
Assistant Sports Editor

Before the match, State's wrestlers welcomed 18th-ranked Tennessee and East Stroudsburg State (Pa.) with some of that Southern hospitality North Carolina is known for, but once the match started the Wolfpack quickly showed them the exit as it upset Tennessee 24-15 and whipped East Stroudsburg 39-6 Sunday in Reynolds Coliseum.

With the two wins in the triangular match, State's record remained perfect, now at 7-0, and the Wolfpack strengthened its bid to crack the top 20.

"We've had two big wins in a row against Navy and Tennessee. State coach Bob Guzzo said, 'I think we deserve the national recognition. We have three wrestlers that are

undefeated and two ranked in the top five in the nation. If you look at the top five teams in the nation, you won't find many schools except maybe the top five that have two wrestlers in the top five in their weight classes."

One of those two wrestlers Guzzo referred to was All-America Jim Zenz, who got the Wolfpack off to an impressive start against Tennessee with a 17-5 major decision over Randy Jenkins in the 118 class.

"We got off to our best start of the year with Zenz getting a superior decision," Guzzo said. "I couldn't have asked for a better start against Tennessee."

Freshman Ricky Negrete lost to Mike Guistizia, 6-2, at 128.

Mike Donahue widened the Wolfpack's margin to five again when he scored a

come-from-behind victory over Hollis Frierson at 134.

In the fourth match, Mark DeAugustine of Tennessee narrowly missed a major decision with an 11-4 win over Tom Newcome at 142.

Nationally-ranked Milton Thompson pinned Frank Castrignano at 150 with 1:59 left in the first period. The win put Tennessee ahead 12-3 with five matches left.

But State's Mike Koob ran his streak to 15-0 with a 12-4 major decision over Gerard Candela in the 158 class.

"From 58 on we responded real well," Guzzo said. "Koob scored a major decision, Rodriguez scored a major decision, then Lidowski put it away."

Rick Rodriguez's win, a 10-2 decision over Bart McKean at 167, upped his record to 13-3.

In an exciting third period

in which freshman Matt Reiss came out like a caged bull, a questionable call with 2:10 left put the match out of reach for Reiss. Trailing 10-7, Reiss scored an apparent takedown, but it was nullified because the referee ruled both wrestlers were across the end line.

With the team score being 16-15 in favor of State, senior Joe Lidowski scored a superior decision over John Hendrix, 13-2, in the 190 division.

Freshman Greg Steele put the finishing touches on the Volunteers as he needed only a two-point reversal with six seconds remaining in the second period to hold off Chris Vandergrift in the heavyweight division.

In the match against East Stroudsburg, it was like starting a snowball down a hill and watching it grow bigger and bigger.

Zenz picked up his 23rd win of the year with a pin of Tony Tarsi with 29 seconds left in the match.

Negrete followed suit when he pinned Alan Reto with 1:28 left in his match for his 12th win against seven defeats.

Newcome got his first win

of the day when he defeated freshman Bruce Bates 8-3, right after Donohue won his second match of the afternoon.

At 150, John Rodriguez upped the score to 21-0 with a convincing 7-3 win over State recorded its third pin of the match when Craig

Cox put Pete Ferrara on the mat for good at 1:26 in the first period.

Reiss and Lidowski added two more pins to the Wolfpack's total.

"Matt Reiss wrestled real well today; it looked like he might win it in the third

period," Guzzo said, referring to Reiss' earlier loss to Ben Hill of Tennessee. "He came back though and really put it to that guy in the first period. Reiss is coming along real well. What would have been great for him would have been to defeat Hill, which he almost did."

Swimmers host Blue Devils tonight

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

The Duke Blue Devils had better bring some life preservers to the State Natatorium tonight since they will be facing a tough Wolfpack squad that has drowned 54 straight ACC opponents.

The women's events will begin at 5:30 and the men will follow at 7:30. Both meets promise to be killers. Although Duke was rated third in the ACC last year and was considered the most improved, the Devils are not expected to pose a threat to State's strong and talented swimmers.

"Duke does not have a big

program," State coach Don Easterling said. "They offer little financial aid and field only a few quality individuals—solid swimmers."

To give his hardworking tankers a break, Easterling is going to make some changes in the lineup.

"There are going to be some weird events," Easterling said. "We'll be swimming people in different events that aren't necessarily their strong events."

"Basically, this will break the monotony and ease the pressure of swimming one event consistently," Easterling explained. "Sprinters will compete in the individual medleys and 500

swimmers will do sprints. Swimming 'off events will be fun for the team and will put some in the ACC rankings."

Easterling is not worried about being surprised by the Blue Devils. No swimmer will be randomly assigned to an event that there is not a good possibility he or she will win.

"I like to think we study our opponents more closely than they study us," Easterling said. "I learned that from Mr. (Willie) Casey. Before a close meet, I sit

down and figure out how the other coach will swim against State. I try to put myself in his place."

But most of all, Easterling has great confidence in both his men's and women's swimming teams. "I woke up this morning," Easterling said Monday after his teams had beaten Clemson Saturday, "and even though the rain was coming down like a cow peeing on a flat rock, I felt really good because of the team's performance this past weekend."

Men fencers fall to North Carolina, 11-6

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

North Carolina got off to a quick start and never relinquished its lead, defeating State's men's fencing team Monday in Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels led 6-3 after the first round and went on to win 11-6.

The bright spot of the evening for the Wolfpack was John Shea, who was 3-0 on the night.

"I was very pleased with Shea," State coach Dave Sinodis said. "He was our main guy tonight."

Sinodis also praised James Pak and Peter Vallario, who he said, "fenced well," each winning two out of their last three bouts.

"I think they'll do better

later in the season when they fence UNC again," Sinodis added.

The Wolfpack men now stand 3-4 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

Both the men's and women's fencing teams traveled to State College, Pa. Saturday for matches at Penn State. The women fenced Montclair State, Penn State and Fairleigh Dickinson. The men duelled Penn State and Ohio State. The women's "red" team was 1-2, beating Montclair and losing to PSU and Fairleigh Dickinson.

"PSU was second in the nation last year," Sinodis said, "and will probably win the national title this year, and Fairleigh Dickinson was ninth last year and will pro-

bably finish about fifth this year."

He singled out Pat Martin as having fenced well in her last bout, dominating her opponent 5-1.

The women's "white" team also was 1-2, beating Montclair and losing to PSU and Fairleigh Dickinson. Sinodis said he was pleased with the women and that some members of the "white" team could be pushing members of the "red" team.

The men's team lost both matches, dropping a close 14-13 match to Ohio State and coming up on the short end of a 20-7 decision against Penn State.

"This is the closest we've ever come to beating OSU," Sinodis said. "It's tough to lose in close one like that."

On the other hand, Penn

State controlled from the beginning, dominating the foil and saber teams 9-0 and 8-1 respectively. The epee team won 6-3. Sinodis said he was happy with the performances of Roy Kim and Shea, who were both 4-2 on the trip. He also was pleased with the epee team, but wished the foil and saber teams could have done better. PSU was third nationally last year, and Sinodis expects the Lions to be at least that high this year.

The fencing teams also ran into some trouble in Pennsylvania. The van which Sinodis was driving hit some ice on a road in McAlveys Fort, skidded, went through a yard, struck a tree and hit a telephone pole. No injuries occurred in the accident.

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Technician Opinion

Policy's underlying value

Most State students probably were not overly excited about the new non-academic fee policy announced in Friday's *Technician*, since only part-time students will be affected. The plan becomes much more significant, however, when it is considered in terms of student-administration relations.

Vice Chancellors Banks Talley (Student Affairs) and George Worsley (Finance and Business) have agreed to include health services and intercollegiate athletic event attendance in the benefits granted through non-academic fee payment. Previously, part-time students had to pay extra for the added commodities. True to form, the amount charged to each part-time student will be prorated, depending on the number of semester hours for which he enrolls, and those who already have paid extra this semester for infirmary usage and sporting event attendance will receive a refund.

The new plan certainly is fair, and those affected should be grateful. A greater cause for rejoicing, however, is the fact that the modification is a direct result of the student input for which we have been clamoring throughout the year.

The idea of providing the extra services for part-time students arose, not in a closed-door

conference between unknown power wielders, but during a meeting of the Chancellor's Liaison committee. The committee, composed of student, faculty and administration representatives, meets three times a semester with Chancellor Jobb Thomas to air complaints and discuss issues of mutual interest.

During one such meeting last fall, Graduate Student Association President Joe Doolan asked why part-time students' non-academic fee payments did not include use of the infirmary. Talley and his assistant, Thomas Stafford, agreed to study the matter. The result, the new policy now in effect, is the ultimate in generosity, as its inclusion of athletic event attendance is a bonus students did not even request, let alone expect.

The success of Doolan's exploits should erase any doubts that students can influence happenings on this campus. True, we have been thwarted many times in our attempts to provide meaningful input, but those thinking our efforts have been totally in vain and the battle not worth fighting are greatly mistaken. Administrators often need prodding and occasionally a good demonstration or two, but they will listen. And if we are persistent, they will act.

Emphasize student element

In the preceding editorial, we point out the fruitful results of student persistence in dealing with campus authorities. The same never-say-die attitude prevailed against a stubborn foe this week, as eight months of continuous correspondence produced a meeting between UNC system student leaders and a representative of the federal department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Members of the UNC Association of Student Governments will meet Jan. 30 in Washington with Jeff Champagne of the Office of Civil Rights. They intend to question him at length about HEW's stand on the matter of UNC desegregation as well as the possible loss of federal money we face. And judging from the letter State Student Body President J.D. Hayworth sent Champagne outlining the subjects to be discussed, the latter will have a great deal of explaining to do.

Now that Hayworth and his associates have obtained the long-awaited meeting, it is essential that they do their homework on the entire UNC-HEW conflict so they will be able to respond intelligently to Champagne's explanations of the federal government's position. Even more importantly, though, we urge our representatives to bear in mind their constituencies and to emphasize their standing as students interested in their own educational future.

It is doubtful that the students will make much of an impression if they merely repeat the same arguments President William Friday and other UNC officials have advanced. Their venture will be much more meaningful, we think, if they relate to Champagne their own experiences as students and speculate on how the changes HEW wants would affect their—and our—academic straits.

The fact that their interests closely resemble those of thousands of individuals is the most significant message they can deliver. The skillfulness with which they convey that message may very well determine the outcome of their mission.

Regardless of its ultimate results, however, the upcoming meeting is yet another example of how students can indeed work within the system in order to make themselves heard. It is seldom easy to accomplish anything of significance, but through diligent efforts progress can be made in spite of continuous rebuffs.

Forum rules

The *Technician* welcomes forum letters. They should be typed or printed legibly and are likely to be printed if limited to 250 words. All letters must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. The *Technician* reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing.

Try another college

Students wishing to spice up their education with a change of scenery should consider the National Student Exchange Program, which enables one to attend state-supported colleges and universities in all parts of the nation.

State students back from a semester or year at another school are almost unanimous in their praise of the program. Its benefits are obvious: seeing other parts of the country, studying subjects not taught locally, meeting new people and observing cultures different from ours.

But perhaps the program's brightest point is that it allows one to study at an out-of-state school while paying in-state tuition. Thus, financial problems which ordinarily would discourage one from transferring are lessened.

Education encompasses much more than lessons derived from textbooks. Experiences to be had while living and working in new places are equally valuable. Students interested in exchanging should investigate the program by contacting Student Development officials in Harris Hall.



forum

A generous offer

TO: Laura J. Kreis
I first compliment you on your openness in voicing your opinion in last Friday's *Technician*. Also, your sense of humor is refreshing, and your approach to the subject of sexual promiscuity was a bit different. I'm quite sure others feel the same, but are less vocal. Whatever your motive for writing, your letter was an excellent reply to Larry Bliss' column on "Old-Fashioned Chastity."

The guys in my suite would like to welcome you back to campus after your absence. If you ever feel the need to get your daily sex act, or proverbial "apple" in your analogy, feel free to contact us anytime day or night at 737-5206. We'll be glad to oblige you.

Andy Dunlap
SO FS
and seven others

Carolina intelligence

There once was a Carolina graduate who, upon finding his pale blue degree worthless, became a game warden. He naturally took great pleasure in making life difficult for State graduates.

One sunny day in Cape Fear county, this Carolina game warden saw a good ol' State boy getting in his boat to go fishing. The State man kindly invited the warden to join him.

Arriving in the middle of the lake, the State man lit a stick of dynamite and tossed it into the water.

Ka-boom! And fish floated to the surface for easy picking.

"You can't fish like that!" shouted the UNC-graduated warden, pulling out his citation paid with a grin.

The Wolfpacker quietly lit another stick of dynamite, handed it to his Tar Heel companion, and asked, "Now, are you just going to sit there, or are you going to fish?"

Eric L. Larsen
MR. ENG

Do not complain

Mr. Shore, I'd like to comment on your "Sad Saga" of your freshman year. First of all, the *Technician* does not carry an Ann Landers section, thus making your "letter" a little out of place. If you are, however, in dire need of a quarter to call someone that cares, I'll be glad to give you one.

It's too bad you can't find any good qualities in the University you're attending.

Butch Flanagan
JR LEB

Lasitter view backed

Thank you, Charles Lasitter, for having the guts to defy the "pretend we're all nice" attitude that permeates American society today. Your article was logical, sensible, and, in spite of the inevitable screams of "outrage" and "murderer" I'm sure you will hear, extremely realistic.

Several years ago on a trip, I was beaten up and had my car literally destroyed by some self-proclaimed badasses in Wake Forest who picked my car and occupants (two guys and one girl) for no particular reason. They subsequently warned me that if I really wanted to die (their words), just go to the police.

Luke Steele
SO EE

Be more careful

I would like to commend you for your choice of a cover photograph for Monday's paper; however, I fail to see how a clear photograph of an excellent tennis player about to make a good shot warrants the caption, "Oops."

Perhaps a closer look at the picture on your part is in order. Thank you.

Christopher B. Schenck
FR MA ED

Celebrated tax cuts convey false hopes

Election year politics are fun to watch. The realm containing reasonable political action twists and distorts, and logic is often stood on its head. Taxing and spending decisions more sharply reflect a search for votes and not the long-term national interest.

A case in point here is the "tax cut" issue, which has acquired a share of the national spotlight in recent weeks. Senators and congressmen facing stiff opposition at home would like nothing better than to be able to campaign for reelection with a "tax cut" to be displayed prominently in their voting records.

Twenty years ago that would have meant less of a handout to the representative's constituency, but that's no longer true. Today he can give the home folks a tax cut and a bigger slice of the pie. Sound too good to be true? It is—for the taxpayer.

The taxpayer hasn't gotten a straight deal from Congress on this issue in years, and the answer as to why can be found in the present fixed tax brackets and the inflation problem. The inflation phenomenon has boosted the taxpayer's earnings in dollars without increasing his "real" income, often expressed in "deflated" dollars.

The taxpayer has been forced into the higher income tax brackets, where he is taxed at progressively higher rates. It's easy to see, then, that the "tax cuts" of recent years haven't been tax cuts at all. Our wonderful elected officials have simply been giving back part of the tax increase, and labeling this a "tax cut."

The effect of this inflation-tax is quickly evident. The movement to higher brackets in 1979 caused tax receipts to swell by \$15 billion. No relief is in sight for this year either, meaning a gain of \$30 billion over two years.

But the tax increases hardly stop there. The Social Security tax increase due in 1981 will jack the present rate from 6.13 to 6.65 percent, producing an additional \$15 billion in revenue from an already bleed-white taxpayer. The proposed windfall profits tax will produce an additional tax of \$15 billion.

These last two types of taxes are scarcely as sneaky as the first, however, because Congress had to vote on them directly. The inflation-tax is particularly pernicious because our legislators can simply vote for programs financed by deficit spending, causing inflation—providing them with even more income.

The Senate openly refused to limit this type of acquisition in a recent vote on a Republican proposal. The GOP measure would have produced a tax cut of \$39 billion to \$55 billion over the next four years, but more importantly, it would have limited federal government expenditure at a fixed percentage of the Gross National Product (GNP).

Charles Lasitter

Because of the bill's defeat, the government is destined to spend a larger proportion of the nation's income than at any time since World War II. This necessarily worries the business community, since government expenditure is displaced expenditure, and is usually inefficient.

Opponents of the bill said it would have assured us of continual large budget deficits during the 80's, but they are wrong. We are assured of these things by the continued promulgation of open-ended or "uncontrollable" program expenditures. Clearly these programs are responsible for the ever nearing trillion-dollar national debt, with \$404 billion of last year's \$550 billion in expenditures falling into the uncontrollable category.

Aside from a few superficial "tax rebellion" measures, examples of real progress in dealing with the problem are not easy to come by. If anything, the horizon of tax relief looks as dark as ever.

Inflation is roaring along at a 13 percent clip, and will stay in double-digit figures for much of this year. The Social Security tax will grow to 25 percent of the wage earner's income shortly after the year 2000. The interest payments on the national debt, the principle being untouched, will continue

to consume two to three percent of our GNP. Special taxes on oil imports are being considered, and present taxwriters are salvaging over the possibility of a Value Added Tax. The list seems endless.

A few timely steps would greatly simplify our problem, however. First, we could index the tax structure, setting the taxes in terms of uninfated dollars and thereby removing the incentive for the deficit spending mode of inflation-tax.

Second, we could limit the government's spending, as California recently did, to a certain percentage of the GNP. Third, we could pass an amendment forbidding deficit spending except in declared national emergencies.

The idea here is that if something is worth having, it's worth taxing to pay for. And this last measure would not deprive us of a fiscal policy tool, since we never had one to begin with—the budget expenditures nearly all being of the uncontrollable type.

To do these things, we must elect people to office that recognize the folly of our present practices. We need to elect leaders who don't mind if people make spending decisions for themselves. In short, we need to elect conservatives.

And, as noted at the beginning, this is an election year. A bumper crop of liberal senators and congressmen are up for election in just a few months, and the tax-plagued voter, if he can sit through the rhetoric, can go a long way toward eliminating the problem as its source.

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