

## Elections for Senate start today

### Student Senate Elections Ag and Life

- Vote for 3 Freshmen
1. Scott Mills
  2. Eric Allen
  3. Scott Senechal
  4. Charles J. Britt
  5. Milda H. Perry
  6. Debbie Sutker

### Engineering

- Vote for 3
1. Jim Yocum
  2. Ken Edwards
  3. Todd Anderson
  4. Linda Braford
  5. Ken Sholar
  6. Daphne Lee
  7. Arthur R. Louis
  8. Mark Haynes
  9. Raymond Owen Streiff
  10. Lib Reid
  11. Daryl Moore

### Forest Resources

- Vote for 1
1. Todd Spurgeon
  2. Jeff Pierson

### Hum. and Social Science

- Vote for 3
1. Julie Kilpatrick
  2. Tom Alter
  3. Mark Laycock
  4. Kevin MacQueen
  5. Ken "Dwight" Blackwell
  6. Bill Thorne
  7. Delia Taylor
  8. Lisa Bishop
  9. Carey Hunter
  10. Tim Moye

### Pams

- Vote for 1
1. Michael E. Brown

### Grad. Seats

- Vote for 10
1. Russell Strader
  2. Bill Weaver
  3. John Shirley
  4. Ned McCoy
  5. Duncan Broach

### At Large Textiles

- Vote for 1
1. Harold (Hal) Wolf III
  2. Philip M. Segal III

### Freshman Judicial Board

- Vote for 2
1. Monte Burroughs
  2. Andy Stratas

Elections for freshman and graduate Student Senate and Judicial Board seats are being held today and tomorrow.

Freshman and graduate students may vote either at the Student Center-first floor, the Syme Snack Bar, the D.H. Hill Library, the Student Supply Store tunnel, or the Reynolds Coliseum tunnel. Students are requested to bring a registration card and identification photo with them when they vote.

There is one at-large senate seat in the School of Design and the School of Education for which no student filed. According to Carson Cato, Elections Board chairman, the student with the largest number of write-in votes will be declared the winner.

Since only five students filed for the ten graduate Student Senate Seats, the five write-in candidates with the largest number of votes will win the senate seats.

No students filed for the two seats for graduate Judicial Board. The two students with the largest number of write-in votes will be awarded the seats, Cato said.

All eligible students are urged to vote. According to several upperclassmen senators, "How can you complain about the senate if you didn't even vote?"

# Bids to open soon on new facility

by Anthony Hayes  
Staff Writer

Bids on the construction of a new athletic facility will be taken in early January, according to Margie Black, secretary to the director of the Facilities Planning Division at State.

The site of the facility, approved by the Campus Planning Environment Committee, is in the center of State's wooded cross-country track off Western Boulevard.

The new athletic facility, to operate in conjunction with State's present facility on Cates Avenue, will occupy approximately 34,200 sq. ft. at a cost of \$2.8 million.

"The University proposes to finance

the new building through bonds and income from the Athletic Department," Black said.

"We have just finished paying all of Carter Stadium's bonds, thereby releasing more income for the bonds of the new center. No tax money will be used," she said.

The proposed athletic center will feature a weight room, a track/wrestling room with 95 lockers, a football room with 124 lockers and storage space for athletic equipment.

The center will offer a whirlpool, sauna and ice room along with numerous office spaces, including team and conference rooms. A projection room is also planned.

Black said the center will allow the

renovation of the basement at Reynold's Coliseum in order to accommodate expansion of women's athletics at State.

"The new facility and renovations strictly concern the Athletic Department and not any programs associated with the Physical Education Department," she said.

A spokesman for the Athletic Department said the cross-country track will "definitely be affected" by the location of the new facility. Considerations for a new track are possible, but no decisions have been made, he said.

Hayes, Howell and Associates of Southern Pines are the architects of the new building. Louis Clark, a local

landscaping firm, was hired to analyze the impact of construction on one of State's last wooded areas.

"It's a unique piece of property because of its wooded location," Black said.

### Maximum preservation

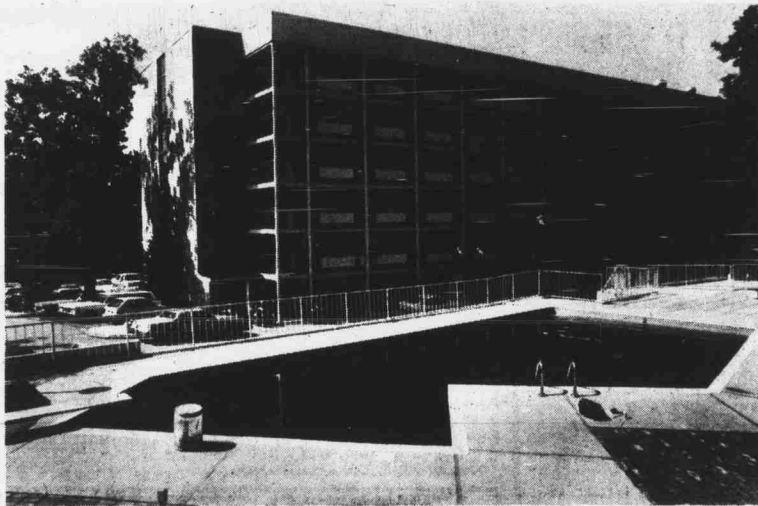
"Louis Clark has studied the topography, vegetation and traffic situation. We have asked the architects to be sensitive to site design and development with respect to maximum preservation of the site's natural resources," she said.

Black said that Rocky Branch, the creek dividing the track field and new facility site, is part of a greenway

development plan to protect the natural area. "The architects have taken erosion into consideration as part of the landscaping project," she said.

The architect's description of the project ensures a facility in balance with nature. The report said that deciduous and evergreen trees will enhance the landscape, with those on the northeast and northwest sides retained as close to the building as possible to provide maximum wind protection.

It said that trees on the southeast and southwest sides will be removed to beyond the parking and service drives, creating a maximum sunny exposure for the building.



## Pool closing

Due to the issue of liability, the North Hall swimming pool will not be open to students. University officials state that should an accident occur, the University could be held liable. As a result, students will have to sweat out the remaining hot days while the pool remains closed. If students get desperate for a swim, go jump in Wheeler Lake. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)

## Legal liability cited as reason for closing of North Hall pool

by Dawn Craig  
Staff Writer

The closing of the swimming pool at North Hall (formerly John Yancey Motor Hotel) is strictly a result of liability issues, Eli Panee, Residence Facilities director, said.

Unlike the swimming pool at the College Inn, the University would have to assume responsibility for any incidents or accidents pertaining to the North Hall swimming pool.

### College Inn pool

"The Athletic Department is in charge of the pool at College Inn," Kevin Nelson, assistant Residence Facilities director, said. "Our department has no authority over that situation."

Nelson said the questions over liability can be categorized as "what if" type questions.

Nelson cited an example. "What if someone from off campus falls in and gets hurt. 'Who is responsible? What is the University's responsibility and liability?'"

These questions are under review by Student Affairs, according to Nelson.

Panee said expense is a consideration, but not one of major importance. The liability issue would lead to any expenditure involved.

The increase in insurance would lead to a higher expenditure in the residence hall which would, in turn, increase the rent.

The student residents at North Hall would be directly paying for the maintenance of the pool. "We don't want to burden students with the cost," Panee said.

An alternative to the situation would be for the House Council to raise



Eli Panee

Money and share the costs with the Residence Facilities Department, Panee said.

Another issue involved is the question of who could use the pool. Because it would be to their expense, the residents of North Hall would be the only ones that could swim in the pool.

### Lead to problems

Panee feels the public nature of the pool could lead to some problems. There would have to be a fence built around the pool to keep intruders out. The building of a fence would also involve more expense for the residents.

Both Panee and Nelson would like to see the pool open to North Hall residents.

"It would be a great addition to our residence hall facilities if we could open the pool to the students," Nelson said.

## The news in brief

# Fringe decals to be sold again

Parking decals for fringe lots will go on sale Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Traffic Records Office in Reynolds Coliseum. Grads, seniors, juniors and sophomores can buy the \$15 decals Thursday while freshmen must buy Friday during the same hours. Several hundred fringe decals are still available.

and Oct. 2, 3, 12, and 19. Students notified for retakes will have theirs made Sept. 26 (A-K) and 27 (L-Z) from 1 to 4 p.m. in 100 Harris.

between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Locker payment

Deposits for library locker keys will be considered forfeit if the lockers are not renewed for the fall semester or officially cancelled by Sept. 21, 1979. Bookstack carrel assignments that are not renewed by this deadline will be cancelled. To officially renew or cancel a locker or carrel, call 3364 bet-

### Andrews retained

Dr. Grover J. Andrews has been named assistant vice chancellor for extension and public service at State. Andrews will assist Vice Chancellor William Turner in various special projects, share in the administration's Continuing Education program and play a major role in developing new educational curricula.

### I.D. photos

I.D. photos will be taken in Room 100 Harris Hall from 1 to 3 p.m. on the following dates: Sept. 12, 13, 19, 20,

## University changes name of stadium to honor Raleigh philanthropist Finley

by Willie Herring  
Staff Writer

A.E. Finley, considered one of the South's great philanthropists, was honored on Saturday, Sept. 8, 1979 when the State football arena became Carter-Finley Stadium. This name change was announced by Chancellor

Joab L. Thomas in ceremonies prior to State's clash with East Carolina, which opened the 1979 Wolfpack football season.

Finley has been very much involved with various civil, religious and educational projects. A number of colleges and universities, such as State, UNC at Chapel Hill, Duke, Meredith, Peace, and Campbell, have benefited greatly from the immense generosity of this industrious individual, University officials report.

State, Finley was instrumental in a great deal of athletic undertaking. He aided in the building of the football stadium, the fieldhouse-named the A. E. Finley Fieldhouse-and the Everett N. Case Athletics Center.

### Helped purchase hotel

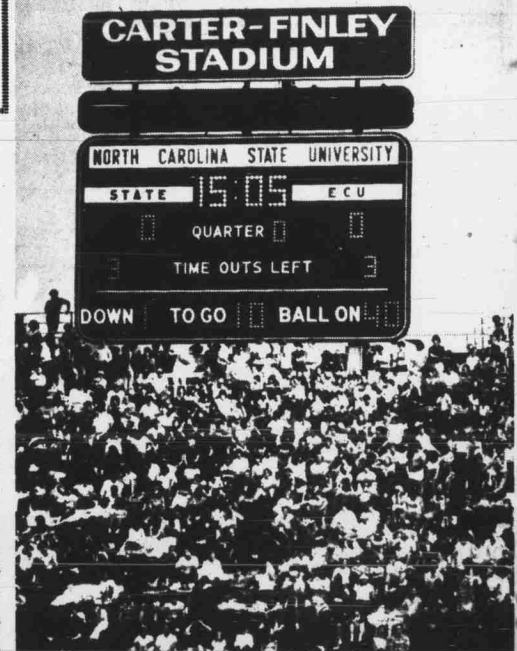
He helped purchase the College Inn motel to assure State's athletes of a place to stay while attending the University. In addition, Finley has constantly contributed to the Student Aid Association (Wolfpack Club) through which athletic scholarships are awarded.

The board of trustees gave their approval of the idea to add the name of A. E. Finley to the stadium last spring. The proposal to perform this gesture of appreciation came before the Campus Committee well over a year ago.

Chancellor Thomas said he was "very pleased" with having Mr. Finley honored in this way "in consideration of the many generous contributions he has given to State, as well as the whole area."

### Worked as a salesman

Born Dec. 8, 1895 in North Umberland County, Virginia, Finley came to Raleigh for the first time in 1926 as a salesman representing the General Utilities Company of Norfolk, Virginia. After five years, he began the North Carolina Equipment Company. Finley went on to open similar companies in various places within the Southeast. In accordance with his business philosophy and at his urging, junior officers run these businesses. Among other things he has done for



Last Saturday's football game against ECU introduced State students and fans to the stadium's new name - Carter Finley Stadium. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

## inside

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# Newly-developed spray combats rapists

by Dan Dawes  
Staff Writer

"Chem-Shield," a new anti-attack spray similar to Mace, will be sold through September in the Student Center by the Circle-K service club.

The mace-like chemical is

available in three canister sizes. The smallest, roughly the size of a breath freshener spray, delivers 10 one second blasts, has a leather cases and costs \$10.35. The 50 blast model is portable with a clip and costs \$8.27. The largest is the size of a hair spray can,

and has 100 blasts at a price of \$10.85.

"People need to realize this is not a toy—it's a powerful self-protection device that can debilitate an attacker for 20 to 30 minutes," Tim Paschall, Circle-K vice-president, said.

The chemical comes out of the can in a powerful stream with a range of six to eight feet. The concentrated stream reduces the chance of spray fumes drifting backwards and incapacitating the defender.

The chemical "CS" is less powerful than Mace, which has an incapacitating time of two to three hours, but it still causes extreme pain to any exposed membranes. The stream dissolves fatty acids in the skin, exposing nerve endings which become very sensitive and painful when in contact with the air.

Irritates nose and mouth

The nose and mouth are particularly affected, since breathing irritates the exposed nerves. The eyes water and the face and neck, with many nerve endings, are also sensitive. There is no respiratory damage, however.

"To prove how strong it is, try spraying a little bit on a towel and then smelling it. If it doesn't work, we'll replace it up to three days from the purchase," said Paschall.

"Chemical self-protection devices were legalized in North Carolina within the last year, after being outlawed three years ago, according to Lt. W.C. Bartles of State's security force.

"I feel that the positive side of stopping one potential rapist far outweighs the chance of missing the product for a prank. However, a person could be prosecuted with either a fine or a jail term for an unprovoked attack," said Paschall.

A sheet is included describing the legal conse-

# Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday			Increasing clouds
Thursday	Lower 60's	Low 80's	Variable clouds
Friday	Mid 80's	Upper 70's	Partly cloudy

For today, increasing clouds and mild with temperatures in the lower 80's. Tonight, variable clouds with lows in the lower 60's. For both Thursday and Friday, partly cloudy with the threat of showers, depending on the movement of Hurricane Fredrick.

Forecast provided by Tom Pierce and Mark Shipham, members of the State Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

## THE GLORY WARRIORS



To be continued Friday...

The Technician (USPS 485-080) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Offices are located in Sultas 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. Mailing address is P.O. Box 6998, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Subscriptions cost \$22 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 6998, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.

## WALNUT ROOM LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Monday thru Friday  
Sept. 10-14  
11:15-1:30

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plus: 2 vegetables  
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Schlitz Keg with full set-up

**2nd Prize:**  
Schlitz Pony Keg with full set-up

N. C. STATE

For further details, contact David Gibbs at 737-5603 by Friday, Sept. 14.

## Industry leaders to confer

Leaders in industry, education and government will lead a symposium celebrating the 50th anniversary of State's school of Forest Resources Sept. 14.

Speakers will be Dr. Charles McCorkle, former vice president of the University of California; Dr. Bruce Zobel, former director of the Tree Improvement Program at State for many years;

Barry S. Tindall, liaison officer of the National Recreation and Park Association with Congress and federal agencies; and Arthur Nelson, vice president for industry affairs of Champion International Timberlands.

an anniversary dinner at the Faculty Club honoring distinguished alumni, hosted by Chancellor Joab Thomas and Dean of Forest Resources Eric Ellwood on the evening of Sept. 14.

### Held at Faculty Club

The symposium will be conducted at the Faculty Club. Participants will join

On Sept. 15, the alumni and guests will tour laboratories of wood and paper science and technology, recreation resources administration and forestry.

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Sept. 14 & 15  
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# the serious page

Eric Green



# crier

So that all *Criers* may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No last 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.

**AN ADULT DAYCARE** program needs help with entertainment. Volunteer your talents. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center. 737-3183.

**GRADUATE WOMEN'S GROUP:** Every Wednesday at noon, bring a bag lunch to the library. See the British film "Dead of Night." A chiller of the macabre and supernatural with a wonderful twist ending.

**FREE FILM:** Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the library. See the British film "Dead of Night." A chiller of the macabre and supernatural with a wonderful twist ending.

**TWELVE-HOUR RED CROSS Cardio-Pulmonary** Resuscitation course offered Tues. and Thurs. 9:11 a.m. - Sept. 18 - Oct. 4, Student Health Services, 4th floor. Prerequisite necessary (Dr. Turnbull 737-2563). Fee \$4.

**ED SOCIETY:** There will be an organizational meeting of the Engineering Operations Society Wed., Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in room 120 Red clock Hall. All Engineering Operations Students are urged to attend.

**NCSU OUTING CLUB** meets Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

**TUTORS:** Chemistry, English, Math, and Physics tutors needed for PASS group tutorials. Pay is \$3.00-\$3.50 per hour. Call Jessica Boring at 737-2408 9:30 am - 12:30 pm.

**THE NC STUDENT Legislature** will meet Wed. Sept. 12 at 7:30 in Room 400 of Poe Hall. Anyone interested may attend. For info call Robert Mason 737-6300.

**TRIANGLE PARK ROAD RACE '79** 10:00 am Sept. 23. Sunday, 5 mile to 10 mile races in Research Triangle Park, proceeds to NC Burn Center. T-shirts to all entrants. Entry forms 2nd floor Information Desk Student Center or call 834-1309.

**ATTENTION:** Accounting Majors The 1st Accounting Society Meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 13 7:30 in the Student Union Plaza. Free beer & refreshments. Be there!

**NCSU FLYING CLUB** will meet in Nelson 123 at 7:00 pm on Thursday Sept 13, Membership fee will increase in 2 weeks. So hurry Flying film will be shown.

**NCSU HORTICULTURE CLUB** is sponsoring a plant sale and clinic Sept 14 and 15 from 10 am to 5 pm Room 72 Kigore Hall.

**ASME MIXER** Location: Broughton Hall 1416 Labl Room 1331 Date: Thursday, Sept 13 at 4:00 pm Donations will be accepted.

**ALL SENIORS in PAMS** who want to use the services of the Career Planning and Placement Center in seeking a job are urged to attend an orientation meeting Monday, Sept. 17, at 5:30 pm in 222 Dabney.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICAN** Organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 13, 7:30 pm in the Green Room. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

**TAPPI MEETING** 7:00 pm Wednesday, Sept. 12 All Pulp and Paper students welcome. Plans for Ashville trip on Friday will be discussed. Refreshments.

**ALPHA PHI ALPHA** Fraternity is hosting a smoker Thursday, Sept 13, 7:30 pm in the Cultural Center. All interested men are urged to attend.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** meets Wed Sept 12 at 7:00 in Daniels 228. New members welcome. Dues \$15 per year, \$7.50 per year Associate (non-voting) membership. Station is in 322 1911 Bldg.

**A WEIGHT Control clinic** will be offered for people 15 lbs or more overweight, Wednesday, 5:15 to 6:45 pm. A refundable fee is charged. Call Student Counseling Center 737-2423.

**THERE ARE spaces available** in LOU courses: Eminentism Self-Defending Behavior (10am), 4:15-5:45 and Women's Health Care (10am), 4:15-5:30. Register at Harris Hall, Sept. 13, 9 to 1:00 pm.

# WARNING



Anyone interested in doing cartoons for the serious page, come by or call the technician office between 11:00 am & 12:30 pm and ask for Helen Tort. Any other time just leave a note.

**"CRITERIA FOR SEXUAL ETHICS"** is Reflections luncheon topic today in Student Center Green Room from noon - 1pm. Led by Ethelcat, Dr. T. Furman Hewitt. Bring lunch. GLCA sponsor.

**ARE YOU THE KIND OF PERSON:** Likes a challenge? Wants to shape your own destiny? come to the "Pushing Ribs Smoker" Wednesday, September 12 7:00 - 9:30 at the PASCKHOUSE.

**THE SAILING CLUB** is having another one of its fantastic meetings! All persons - beginners and experienced sailors, welcome. Wed. Sept. 12 Room 211 Carmichael Gym. 8:00 pm.

**FALL BSU RETREAT:** Camp Kanata, Friday, Sunday, Theme: "Experiences with God: What Are You Talking About?" \$12 for food and lodging. For more information, visit or call Baptist Student Center 1834/1875.

**LOGO CONTEST** for NCSU Association for Computing Machinery. \$25 prize. Submit entries on 8 1/2" white unlined paper accompanied by a registration form to Daniels 242A or ACM mailbox in CSC office. Logo must be suitable for letterhead. Deadline 5:00 pm, Sept. 28.

**ACM PROGRAMMING CONTEST:** Open to all full-time students except professionally employed programmers. Maximum of 12 teams of 2 programmers each can participate. Winners will compete in regional contest. Register in 242 A Daniels by Sept. 12. Contest will be held Sept. 28.

**TAU BETA PI:** First business meeting of semester to be held on Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7:00 pm in Harrison 100. All present chapter members are urged to attend.

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Ranger Special Forces (103)	T(1000-1050) W(1525-1615)
Army Aviation (105)	T(1105-1155) W(1420-1510)
Survival Techniques (203)	M(0850-0840) T(1420-1510) W(0755-0945) (1000-1050) H(1420-1510) F(0750-0840)
Fire Support (205)	W(1105-1155) F(0750-0840)

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Call Cpt. Bob Cofer, Cpt. Mike O'Conner, or Cpt. Keith Troutman  
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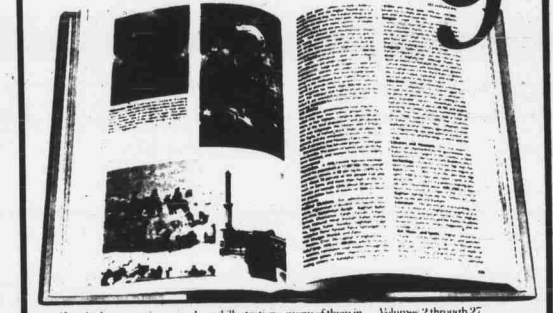


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**LOOK-FIT ICE MILK 1/2 GAL CTN. 89¢**

**JUICY PLUMP GRAPES THOMPSON SEEDLESS LB. 59¢**

**CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE LARGE HEADS 33¢**

**RHINE, ROSE, CHABLIS, BURGUNDY (Good only in Raleigh) CALIFORNIA CELLARS 1.5 liter bottle \$3.49**

**A&P DELICATESSEN**  
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TURKEY BREAST lb. \$2.99  
COLE SLAW lb. \$ .49

## Don't look; listen—she's heard, not seen



Her face might not be familiar, but when she speaks, many may wonder, "Where have I heard that voice before?" She's WKIX DJ Phyllis K. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

by Steve Watson  
Features Writer

Cheap Trick erupts from the speakers in the studio with "I Want You to Want Me." Phyllis K. (she prefers to keep her last name anonymous) leaps up dancing and moving to the music.

Two more minutes, and she settles back down to the WKIX microphone—high energy on the late night shift. The place vibrates to the rhythms of Phyllis. The place is hers from 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

After her show is over for the night, she begins to come down from her high energy state. She's almost always talking, and as she relaxes, she begins to talk about her life as a DJ.

She's been at WKIX for two and a half years, and she still marvels at the job itself, she said.

"It's like being high when you're here. I'm hyper. I'm up. You have to be up," she said.

### An artform

Radio is an artform, Phyllis said, if it is done right. DJ's are actors and performers.

She's a woman in a man's field, Phyllis said. This situation drives her.

"I'm doing a man's job, and they expect a man's job of me, and more. I feel like although it may not be fair, if it takes me three times as much time and work, I'm going to do it. I'm not going to sit around and complain.

"I have to be nearly perfect to be even with everybody else. But I've accepted that that's the way it is. The hard work will pay off. I'll have something to show for it."

She feels good about her success as a female DJ. She thinks of herself as a professional.

### Takes pride

"I take pride in myself. I know what I do. When I'm here, I take my job very seriously."

She's concerned that her confidence not be mistaken

**'It's a weird business. Sometimes I drive around and think about what I do for a living.'**

for conceit. She lays out prescriptions for success like a mason laying brick. Her self-appraisal reflects the attributes she finds attractive in others.

"I feel positive about myself. I think you almost have to feel that way to succeed. Nothing succeeds like success."

She thinks it's important that people feel good about themselves and be able to enjoy being alone.

"After a while you have to turn around, look at yourself and say 'Maybe no one else in the world will appreciate me, but I like me.' I can sit here, drinking a glass of wine, watching 'Saturday Night Live' all by myself and feel fine. A lot of people are real lonely because they don't enjoy themselves.

"Someone came to my door one day and smelled all this cooking and said 'Oh, I'll leave. I know you've got company.' But I just smiled and said, 'No, it's just me, going out with myself.'"

### Admires confidence

You have yourself straight if you can do that and still miss somebody, too, at times. As long as you're not down on yourself about spending the night alone, you'll be fine, Phyllis said.

Phyllis admires confidence and independence; she's turned off by men who feel they have something to prove to her.

Some men "never have to tell me how independent or

well-travelled they are. It just shows.

"The less you say sometimes, the more you are," she said.

Phyllis isn't so over-confident that she won't take advice, she said. But "in taking advice you have to consider the source and their intentions."

### Acting career

She has acting in mind for the future.

"I want to go into acting from here. If what I'm doing now (on the radio) isn't acting, I don't know what is.

"I feel like I have certain talents and that no one can really decide for me what I can do. I may not really be good at acting. If I'm really not good, I probably won't make it.

"But if I'm not good and do make it, what's the difference if I'm good or not? The easiest way to go about anything you do is to be yourself."

Phyllis also likes to dance. She likes cats. She's from Brooklyn and went to UNC. But facts alone don't describe Phyllis well. Opinions and philosophies do.

"I'm not hardened," she said. "I'm resilient. If you roll, you'll be a lot happier. I can feel down and out sometimes. Even when I feel bad or scared, at least I can feel, 'Wow, I'm still alive!'"

She sits in the tub and cries sometimes, but that's fine with her, too, she said. It's part of life. She believes that people will always help you if you're really down.

"Before you do anything, find yourself. Knowing why I do certain things, for instance, helps me to know why other people do what they might do," she said.

The clock shows 4 a.m. The late night shift; it's good someone keeps the energy going.

"It's a weird business. Sometimes I drive around and think about what I do for a living," she said, shaking her head.

The rest of us just drive around and listen.

## CYCLE



## SENSE

by Tom Campbell  
Features Writer

Motorists are aggravated by the cyclist who doesn't use hand signals and makes sudden unheralded moves in traffic. Such carelessness endangers the cyclist's life and creates a bad reputation for all bicyclists who brave the road.

To fail to use hand signals is to disregard one of the three key considerations: be alert and ride defensively; be predictable—obey all traffic laws; and be visible courteous to motorists, pedestrians and other cyclists.

According to N.C. motor vehicle laws, a bicycle ridden on N.C. roadways is considered a vehicle and subject to the same traffic regulations as is a car. This includes making signals before all turns.

Clear hand signals should be made at least five

seconds before the move they announce and last about three seconds. Pictured are the three basic hand signals and their meanings.

Make all signals with your left arm only. With a little practice, these maneuvers will become smooth and easy.

Remember that making a signal doesn't give you the right of way. Look first before you turn to make sure the way is clear. An oncoming motorist may not have even noticed you, much less the signal you gave.

Don't hit the brake hard while giving a signal as control of the handlebars is reduced. Balance can be lost easily in this situation and may result in the rider being thrown forward.

The right hand brake lever should control the rear brake of a bicycle. If it doesn't, a mechanic should rewire the brake cables. Use

the brakes to slow down before giving a hand signal.

Hand signals are useful in warning motorists that you are pulling away from the curb to avoid obstacles such as sewer grates, broken glass or parked cars.

Right hand signals can be blocked from the view of motorists behind if made sloppily or close to the body, especially if the rider is bent over on racing dropstyle handlebars. Be sure to give signals clearly so they may be seen and understood.

The signal for slowing and stopping is seldom used. Don't attempt to use this signal for emergency stops as both hands are needed for the handlebars for control. When signaling a decrease in speed, finish the signal and re-grip the handlebars before applying brakes.

Next week Cycle Sense will look at traffic regulations and night riding.



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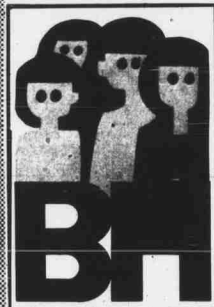


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- Next Step
- Relaxation Workshop

Late Registration will be held in Harris Hall on Thursday, Sept. 13, 9-1. Payments must be in cash - no checks accepted.



Starting right guard Chris Dieterich sits with the car he rebuilt over the summer—a 1934 Ford. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

## Chris Dieterich: big guard with passion for his old car

by Bryan Black  
Sports Editor

It's hard to imagine Chris Dieterich being an ogre on the football field. Not that he doesn't have the size—Dieterich's 6-3 and 255 pounds—but his off-the-field manner makes it hard to picture Dieterich wiping out defensive linemen at such a brutal pace that he was one of the key reasons State gained 307 yards on the ground in whipping East Carolina 34-20 Saturday.

"As an offensive lineman, his overall body strength and size are his greatest assets," said Wolfpack offensive line coach George Belu, assessing the ability of his starting right guard. "And for somebody who weighs 255 pounds, he moves pretty darn good, too."

"In order for Chris to have a fine game, he should grade 70 percent when we evaluate his performance. Against East Carolina, he graded in the high 70's, so I thought he played a very sound and consistent ball game."

Consistency. That's an attribute many feel Dieterich possesses. "Chris continues to amaze me with his consistent play," is the way head coach Bo Rein looks at the soft-spoken senior.

But how does one develop a knack for consistency? Could patience have something to do with it? If patience does play a



Senior Chris Dieterich

part in Dieterich's consistency, it's a quality he would have plenty of. Talking to Dieterich, one quickly finds out playing football is what he does, but what he really likes to talk about is his car—a 1934 Ford that Dieterich spent the summer rebuilding.

"I've always been interested in old cars," he said. "I rebuilt a '37 Pontiac when I was about 18, but it didn't come out too good. I guess because I was only 16 and that was my first car."

"When I bought the '34 Ford, it was just a body and a frame. I bought a '74 Chevy engine for it, and my brother and I put it together. It took us about two months."

"We'd work at least five or six hours a day on it. Sometimes we'd stay up in my brother's gas station until one or two in the morning and work on it, so we put a lot of work into it."

Dieterich gives his 22-year-old brother Charlie, who is a year older than himself, most of the credit for the car's restoration.

"If it wasn't for him, there's no way I could have put this car together," said the business management major from Stony Brook, N.Y. "He's a mechanic back home, and he knows just about everything about cars. Putting a '74 Chevy engine into a '34 Ford frame is pretty tricky, and there's no way I could have done that without my brother."

Dieterich has found what many siblings find out when they get away from each other.

"My brother and I used to fight a lot. My mother was always taking one of us to get stitches. Then I went away to college and now, it's kind of like he's my best friend. He helps me out in all kinds of ways."

Dieterich has also had to rebuild his football game this year. Last season, he played tackle—so well, in fact, that he was All-ACC at the position. But this year, he's been moved to guard, a transition that was difficult at first, but one he's made with relative ease.

"He's really adapted well to the change," Belu said. "But we still feel he can get better."

Dieterich didn't feel too bad about his first game at guard.

"I felt like I knew what I was doing more than I thought I would," he said. "It didn't really turn out that bad. When the game was over, I wasn't really too disgusted with myself."

"After I saw the film, I saw some blocking mistakes that need to be improved. So right now, I'm trying to work on those so I'll do better against Virginia on Saturday."

But Dieterich won't talk long about football. He loves the game, but he's not sure why, he said. The fact that he was All-ACC last year proves he plays the game well, but he's not sure why that is either.

"Personally, I like working with him," Belu said. "He's the type of young man who will look you in the eye when you're talking to him, and if you have anything to correct on or off the field, he's always responsive. It's a real pleasure working with a young man like him."

What's a real pleasure for Dieterich is working on his car.

"I love old cars. Mine takes my mind off problems and things. The first day I got it running, I didn't eat the whole day. That night, I was shaking from hunger."

"I don't ever want to get rid of it. If I could, I'd really like to get my other old one back. I'm sorry I sold it. The '34 Ford, I'm always fiddling with something little on it. It made it from New York, so I think it runs pretty good."

"Except it is kind of bumpy. We had to build the shock mounts for the front, and there aren't any shocks in the rear. It's kind of hard on your butt, going on a long trip like from New York to Raleigh. It's not too much on comfort. It was really starting to hurt after about 10 hours in it."

"But I love that car. It kind of takes my mind off everything when I work on it."

## Soccer team hits road for Campbell

by Gary Hanrahan  
Sports Writer

After State's twin victories over ACC rivals North Carolina and Duke last weekend in the Mayor's Cup Tournament, the Wolfpack booters can expect an easier win tonight when they travel to play Division I opponent Campbell, right?

Wrong. "Campbell is a Division I school with a great soccer reputation," State coach Larry Gross said. "I know they always get up for the Carolinas and the States because we're the bigger

### Ritcher honored

State's All-America center Jim Ritcher has been selected as the offensive lineman of the week in the ACC for his performance in the Pack's 34-20 win over East Carolina.

Ritcher received the highest grade evaluation of all of State's linemen for his effort against the Pirates.

schools, and they'd like to beat us. And it'll be their opener, so I know they'll be more than sky-high for it."

Everybody knew the Pack's defense was going to be a strong point of the team, but nobody expected it to shutout UNC 1-0 like it did on Saturday. Then, to beat Duke 4-2 after seeing the Blue Devils tie a 2-0 lead, proved that State, even with 10 freshmen and eight sophomores, had the resiliency characteristic of most older teams.

State will have to be tough against Campbell. Last season, the Camels played Rocky to State's Apollo Creed, giving the Wolfpack all it could handle and more in losing 2-2 in Raleigh. What will State have to do to avoid a Rocky II kind of episode against the upstart Camels this go-round?

"I'm more worried about Campbell than I am about ourselves, because they haven't played anybody,"

Gross said. "We're kind of going into the game blind."

Gross noted that Campbell has a new coach in Guenther Diety, Virginia coach-of-the-year in 1975 at Old Dominion, as well as a much-improved goalie in Ed Brandle, an all-state performer who was academically ineligible last year. The Camels also return Buies Creek native Rusty Scarborough, one of the leading scorers for the Camels last season with five goals and four assists.

But it will be hard for anybody to beat the Wolfpack as long as the bench holds up, according to Gross.

"Everybody's chipping in," he said. "There were some very pleasing things about our substitutes."

"Dave Gosta and Joe Elsmore were banged up a bit, and Gordon Battle came in and did a nice job for us. Buddy Barber busted his ankle, and Butch Barzick came in and did a super job.

I'm very pleased with the bench depth. Those people came on strong and really responded to the pressure."

Starting time for the game against the Camels will be 7:30 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, the Pack will again be away, this time to play in the University of Maryland-Baltimore County Tournament in Baltimore. Next Wednesday, State will play High Point in its first home encounter of the season.

## Spikers open campaign at home tonight

by Lorry Romano  
Sports Writer

State's women's volleyball team opens its season tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gym with a doubleheader against Guilford and St. Augustine's.

State coach Pat Hielscher is not predicting an easy win because State will introduce a new offense rarely

used in intercollegiate volleyball in North Carolina.

Hielscher anticipates this offense will capitalize on the team's most valuable assets: talent, speed and mental quickness.

The Wolfpack did have an opportunity to practice the new offense in a pre-season scrimmage Monday when the team traveled to Durham to participate in a

rating clinic for volleyball officials.

As a result of Monday's scrimmage, Hielscher named a tentative "starting seven" for tonight's first match against Guilford. Coordinating the Wolfpack's 5-1 offense will be Susan Schaefer, a returning all-state sophomore.

Stacey Schaeffer and Marthe Sprague will alternate

in the middle block position.

Senior spiker Christine Chambers and freshman Joan Russo will lead the outside hitting attack. Carmen Macon, a junior college transfer, will be alternating with Schaefer.

Senior Pam Jordan, the team's captain, should see playing time as seventh player off the bench.

On September 13, 1979 a Great Event will take place in Raleigh. The 1979-80 Stewart Theatre Professional Series will begin with a rarely-seen film classic, PETER PAN. This film, originally screened in 1924, is being flown into Raleigh by William K. Everson, noted film historian and owner of one of the only two surviving copies of this delightful work.

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## Superman, Peter Pan fly in Stewart Theatre

by Eric Larsen  
Entertainment Writer

This most bodacious series of movies continues with eight, count 'em—eight, shows between now and this time next week. Before a rundown on each film, some business.

**Attention Continuing Education Students:** Because of the new student fees structure this year, you are eligible to buy movie tickets just like any regular student. This was not true until this semester. Take advantage of it.

**Attention Faculty and Staff:** The Faculty/Staff film passes on sale now will make you similarly eligible.

**Attention Men, Women and Children:** Before you go to a movie at (1) The Mission Valley Cinema I & II, (2) The Imperial I, II, III & IV, (3) The Cardinal I & II or (4) The Tower I & II, stop by the Stewart Theatre box office and buy discount tickets. They are \$2.25 and that beats \$3.50 (or \$3.75) all to pieces.

### Dead of Night

Tonight, 8 p.m.  
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre  
Admission: Free

This is a four-star (highest possible rating) thriller all the way. A man who has a bizarre dream finds it coming true. He meets a group of people who seem to be experiencing the same phenomenon. The episodes build to a climax. Film buffs take note, this is the full-length version, nearly a half-hour longer than the original, trimmed release.

### Peter Pan

Thursday, 8 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre  
Admission: \$1.00

Kicking off this year's Stewart Theatre Films Series titled "Rarely Seen Films" is this rare gem. I've said a lot about it in earlier columns; just let me repeat that this is a one-time opportunity. William K. Everson—sort of the film's personal guardian—will be on hand to introduce it. This silent film will be presented with live piano accompaniment.

### Watership Down

Friday, 7 & 9 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre  
Admission: 75 cents

When Richard Adams' novel came out, it was described as being somewhere between *The Lord of the Rings* and *Winnie the Pooh*. This 1979 animated feature is similarly situated somewhere *Bambi* and *Wizards*. For students with children, the rule of one guest ticket per registration has been waived for this film.

## State's Silver Screen

### African Queen

Friday, 11 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre  
Admission: 50 cents

The title, need I say more? Perhaps, Bogie and Hepburn; how about that? Well then, Bogart won the Oscar for this, there? Okay, John Huston directed this classic, all right? Honestly, it's a justifiably famous film. The kind of movie the four-star rating was devised to describe.



Humphrey Bogart stars in African Queen.

**Straw Dogs**  
Saturday, 10 p.m. and midnight  
Stewart Theatre  
Admission: 75 cents

If you have not had enough violence after watching the Pack demolish Virginia, you'll find a second helping at Stewart. Sam Peckinpah, who has earned a reputation—through this film and others—as a man who produces gruesome movies, directed this thriller. Dustin Hoffman turns in a fine performance as a mathematician who is forced into violence and is menacingly changed.



Christopher Reeve plays the title role in Superman.

**Superman**  
Sunday, 6 and 8:35 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre  
Admission: 75 cents

It is not often that Hollywood can transfer the right elements of another medium into a successful film, but they've done it here. Played for fun, but not for camp, the story of the greatest superhero ever bursts from the pages of *Action Comics* to the screen.

There are many memorable moments, but a couple of my favorites are: Ned Beatty as Lex Luthor's

assistant and the scene where Superman rescues Lois from a stories-high fall.

Superman: "Don't worry Miss; I've got you."  
Lois: "Yeah, but who's got you?"

Reporter: "Looks like he's got her, folks." Editor Perry White has the best line in the film.

As with *Watership Down*, student-parents with more than one child will not have trouble getting tickets. Don't worry, the raciest line in the movie is repeated here:

Superman: "Pink."  
(The only obscene aspect of the movie is what Marlon Brando was paid for his small part.)

### No Time for Sergeants

Monday, 8 p.m.  
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre  
Admission: Free

See if this sounds familiar: good-natured, easy-going, good of Southern boy played by Andy Griffith nearly drives nervous wreck Don Knotts crazy. Nope, Aunt (pronounced "ain't") Bea isn't around and Opie is just out of diapers. This isn't *The Andy Griffith Show*, but unless I miss my guess, this film had a lot to do with the show's creation (around 1961 best as I can remember, and this film is from 1958). Even if you are not among the legion of Andy fans, you'll enjoy this light comedy of Army life.

### Heart of Glass

Tuesday, 8 p.m.  
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre  
Admission: Free

Having nothing to do with Blondie's song, this installment of the Foreign Film Series is from Germany. This 1976 movie covers the maniacal search for a lost glass-making formula by the populace of a small German town.

For those of you who have read this far, congratulations. You are privy to the information that tickets for all of the above admission-charging movies go on sale today and that next week we'll have words of wisdom from Mr. Jimmy Buffett.



William K. Everson, distinguished film scholar, will present a rare copy of the 1924 film Peter Pan, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

## classifieds

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# Technician Opinion

## Merry Christmas!

It's an old story with a new face. Once again the students are getting the short end of the stick in dealings with the administration.

This time Central Campus residents are receiving the raw deal by having surplus furniture from now-defunct John Yancey Motor Hotel stored in their dorm recreation rooms.

The furniture, being housed temporarily in Burlington, Bagwell, Tucker, and Owen Halls, is taking up space students ordinarily use for fun and relaxation. More importantly, though, it is hindering efficient operation of game machines which provide needed revenues for student residents' activities.

Officials of the Department of Residence Facilities have said they had no alternative but to store the items in the dorms because they "couldn't afford" to rent space in other buildings for the purpose. It strikes us as darned funny that of all the buildings on campus, only those Central Campus dorms were found satisfactory for the furniture storage, but of course we wouldn't dare suggest that our administrators hadn't made a diligent effort to find other places to stash the stuff before shoving it off on the students.

In any event, the over-population should be a problem for only about three more weeks. Residence Facilities Director Eli Panee says it should take about that long to complete an inventory and move the items to the state surplus center located near Carter Stadium.

But that provides little consolation to the students living in Central Campus, especially in Tucker and Owen, who are losing money left and right because game machine traffic is down.

And to top it all off, Panee told the students in a meeting that his department "could not afford" to pay rent for squatting or to make restitution of the funds the students are losing. He suggested that they try to get money from the Inter-Residence Council, a student organization supported by student fees!

In other words, the students are being forced to foot the bill for furniture storage they don't approve of because the administration can't afford to do it. Now, doesn't that make sense? Either the administration is having some miserable financial difficulties or it's composed of the world's worst misers.

Everyone knows that the average student is poor as a church mouse, and our student fee allotment is distributed among so many organizations that all are having to cut back to make ends meet. And now we are asked: 1) to have a source of self-earned revenue (game machines) cut; and 2) to pay for the unwanted intrusion perpetrating the source-of-revenue-cut (the furniture storage).

Now there's a good deal if we ever saw one. It looks like Santa Claus is coming in September this year.



## forum

### Corrections

It is very easy to spot that either you're not one of the many 9 o'clock Monday fans, or you haven't the time to watch and keep up with the off-season changes.

The changes began with the movement of MASH from an extraordinary Saturday line-

up of shows before ABC took over as the premier network. Several changes in casting have taken place since that time, including the one that starts this season, with the loss of Radar O'Riley.

The first replacement took place when Colonel Henry Blake was sent stateside, but his presence would never grace the set of MASH again because his plane home was shot down over the water. Colonel Sherman Potter became the staunch West Point replacement for the lax non-army Henry Blake.

The next change that occurred seems to be the personality with whom you are confused. Trapper John was the almost equally talented "girl-chasing," "martini-guzzling" sidekick to Hawkeye (Alan Alda). During a contract dispute Trapper John (Wayne Rogers), who was a very eligible bachelor, like Hawkeye, left the show.

Of course MASH was in need of two things at the time of Trapper's departure, the first being a surgeon, and the second another witty Alan Alda sidekick. As in every situation MASH has come up with a replacement, and with B.J. they struck it rich.

When B.J. came into the show as a married man with two children, it changes Alan Alda to become a little more conservative, but still very, very funny. Many of the shows center around B.J. writing letters home to Peg explaining other characters around him.

Other than this flaw this article was very good and very correct. Thank you.

Paul Bailey  
6521 Keystone Dr.

### With HEW

The Student Senate meeting last Wednesday, September 15, allowed Student Body President J.D. Hayworth to voice his opinion concerning the HEW-UNC issue.

While I am in agreement that the HEW tour of our campus was a farcical charade, the students and administration at NCSU should be aware that at least one student senator is still siding with HEW.

Having visited 13 of the 16 system campuses, I easily noticed some of the stark differences in the segregated institutions and am hopeful of a quick settlement for a desegregated system.

Tom Johnson  
Student Senator  
Jr. ISF

### Three beefs

What kind of school is this place? I pick up a copy of the Technician and what do I see... crazed engineers confronting me. Now there's Ralph Steele advocating the frying of Jeffrey McDonald. I think an electrical engineer with your talents should have no trouble finding a job. Ayatollah Khomei could use men like you.

Bob Martin either has a knack for subtle sarcasm or he's on the board of directors for Exxon. As for the Technician, it must be rough putting out a paper on this campus. The hard-hitting story on WKNC ranks right up there with Watergate. I realize calculus and chemistry can wreck even the most pure of heart. Wait a minute, you college guys are really sharp. I thought for a minute you were serious.

How about a story on the disco generation where Ronald Reagan is president and big bucks are king? We've been fooled again.

Banshee screaming for the Buffalo  
Joe Lon Mackey  
Hwy. 61

## Incentives needed to reduce violations

We often hear that a car is no safer than the person at the wheel, and we unfortunately learned the same thing about nuclear power plants last spring.

It wasn't seeing the China Syndrome that caused my concern over the safety of the nuclear plants, but rather a revealing conversation with a person having contacts in the industry.

An administrative acquaintance of mine at the EPA Research Triangle office told me of his conversations with an inlaw in the nuclear plant construction industry, and some of the things he told me stood my hair on end.

On a trip to a sporting event in Charlotte, he told me that his relative, an industrial power plant inspector, had told him of the true operational characteristics of power plants. I had seen the China Syndrome a few days prior to our talk, but was still quite surprised that the "event," then just a few days old, had happened. Because of his associate's experience, he was not.

His friend is a plant inspector for the Carolina Power and Light company at the Shearon Harris plant now under construction. I was given just a few examples from his bag full of war stories about how power plants are run and the type of people at the helm.

It was a revelation to hear about the character of the people in which we place our trust. I had always imagined them as being serious technicians and students of nuclear energy, having a clear conception of the potential danger of their mode of power generation. I had seen the characters in the movie portray plant managers and inspectors, but I had no idea that it was more than just the stuff good movies were made of.

The problem, his friend said, was that the people constructing, starting up and running the power plants were company men in company towns. He said that many nuclear power plant managers were holdovers from the days of only coal-and oil-fired plants, with surprisingly little respect for the new technology.

These men brought their sloppy construction and operation habits with them from the low technology plants, where mistakes were not nearly as crucial, resulting in shut-downs, and not melt-downs. Having been company men for a long time, they knew that people who didn't play ball with the company went nowhere fast.

### Charles Lasitter

My friend's comments, along with the conduct of officials at the disabled Three Mile Island plant, have caused me to be concerned with leaving businessmen, directed by their interest in profit, effectively unchecked in an area where the externalities can have such far-reaching consequences.

The tomes of regulations governing the construction and operation of power plants are ample proof that we have tried to make them safe, but this is just another example of how regulation can fail. The regulations have succeeded in making the plants extremely expensive, while apparently failing to make them safe.

So what now? More regulations? More inspectors which will likely be pressured by the system as have earlier ones? Should we give up and close down plants altogether?

All these alternatives are unsatisfactory because they will fail to accomplish what we want: a reasonably-priced, and reasonably-safe energy source.

What is required then, is a different source of incentives. We need incentives which make following safety regulations a top concern of plant construction crews, operators and inspectors.

This can be accomplished in several ways. First, we should blister the power company responsible for the safety regulation violations at the Three Mile Island plant. That company should receive no help, even if it slides right down the tubes. Making an example of it will help make other companies aware of the gravity of their task.

Secondly, we can design a system to encourage whistle-blowers in nuclear plant construction firms and operating companies. We could, for instance, give large monetary rewards to individuals that reported safety violations. We could make them national heroes, if that would help, with the money for rewards coming from the fines on the companies involved.

With these incentives, safety violations would more likely be reported, and it would

also create a healthy deterrent within the companies themselves, since they couldn't trust their own employees to be quiet.

A third approach could be to put inspectors in the plants that have different loyalties than industry inspectors. A community safety inspector, paid by the community to unearth safety violations, would be effective because it is highly unlikely that he would face the same pressures as company-employed inspectors.

These approaches focus their concern on the people in the plants and not the technology. The technology, if properly installed and used, can be nearly as safe as anything we do as human beings.

Some people will not believe this, and will settle for no less than the shutdown of all nuclear power plants. We can appreciate their concern, but we must reject their point of focus.

As people, we tend to blame technology for our problems rather than realizing that devious people can corrupt anything. We see this happen every time we attack a problem.

If we are troubled by robberies, then we blame the guns. If we are bothered by drug addicts, then by all means get rid of those evil drugs. With prohibition, we attacked the drink and not the drinker.

Technology is neither good nor evil, these being traits of people. If we attack the technology and close the plants, we will have to do all our gullible thinking of a wishful nature in the dark.

Consider it pure joy, my brothers,  
whenever you face trials of many kinds...

—James 1:2

Whatever possessed James to say such a thing? When things go bad for you and me, we immediately wish a speedy end to our troubles. It seems crazy and masochistic to react to our trials with "pure joy."

Crazier still, Paul asserts that "it has been granted to you on behalf of Christ not only to believe in him, but also to suffer for him." (Philippians 1:29)

Why should anyone suffer for Christ? Examine the next verse of James' exhortation: "...because you know that the testing of your faith develops perseverance." To a Christian, suffering is much more than the impersonal unfairness of fate. It is a personal testing of faith. For it is easy to believe in Christ when life is going swimmingly. It is much harder when there is more sinking than swimming.

We suffer when someone hurts our feelings, when a past mistake catches up with us, when we fail miserably. Suffering is as momentary as a mosquito bite and as endless as a broken marriage. Trials of many kinds, indeed.

Most suffering is inflicted by ourselves and others. But there is a special sort of tribulation, Christian suffering, that arises out of being loyal to Christ instead of other men. The Sermon on the Mount proves how radically Christ's way differs from Man's, and the Crucifixion illustrates how far one man went to obey God's will.

But the suffering of the Crucifixion led to the glory of the Resurrection. Christian suffering, whatever its severity, makes Christians stronger, by building patience and endurance. The long-distance runner does not enjoy the pain of developing his stamina, but he rejoices that because of his suffering he can run



## Suffering does have its bright side

### The View from Rm. 27

Larry Bliss

farther. Similarly, suffering develops a Christian's "spiritual muscles," and each trial becomes progressively easier to overcome.

But how is that accomplished? By trust. "Come to me all you who are weary and burdened and I will give you rest," says Jesus in Matthew 11. The fulfillment of that promise does not always seem evident. Sometimes it seems to a troubled Christian that his prayers are being swallowed into a black hole. Just as often he isn't sure what to pray for.

Pray anyway. It directs your attention away from your own troubles and toward God. In seeking His guidance we rely less on ourselves and more on Him.

Prayer, of course, is also an act of faith. To acknowledge that heaven awaits you when hell is all around you is to acknowledge the limitless power of God. To believe in good

the midst of evil is to believe in God's love to the fullest.

In this column I have barely scratched the surface of the meaning of Christian suffering. The Cost of Commitment, by the Canadian professor John White, explores this difficult issue more thoroughly than I have (and probably more clearly). The letters of Paul are also quite relevant, particularly Philippians and the 8th chapter of Romans, from which I draw my concluding verses:

I consider that our present sufferings are no worth comparing with the glory that will be revealed in us... For I am convinced that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any powers, neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord. That is why I thank God when I suffer.

NOTE: Comments, pro or con, may be addressed to Larry Bliss, St. Ninian's Centre, Comrie Road, Crieff, Perthshire PH7 4BG, Scotland. All letters will be answered.

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