

Technician

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High salaries in industry cause shortage of Ph.Ds.

by Roy Lucas
Staff Writer

The voracious appetite of the engineering industry may damage the garden from which it feeds, according to Larry Monteith, dean of State's School of Engineering.

Monteith and other engineering deans around the nation are concerned with the fact that the handsome salaries industry offers to bachelor's-degree graduates in engineering are so attractive that fewer students are pursuing graduate degrees, especially doctorates.

"There is a national shortage of Ph.Ds. in the nation. Universities estimate there are 2,000 teaching positions in engineering vacant," Monteith said.

Of the 2,500 engineers who received their Ph.Ds. in the nation last year, only half were U.S. citizens. The other half were foreign students who were not available for teaching positions, Monteith said during an interview.

According to Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea, engineering students at State have already experienced the effects of the Ph.D. crunch.

"Last spring during the school's annual evaluation, students complained about classes being crowded and that professors were overworked. When students notice these things it must be pretty obvious," Rea said.

Administrators and students fear that in the near future classroom crowding will hamper the professor's ability to teach, thereby lowering the quality of education for the student.

The insufficient number of engineering instructors has prompted Rea to introduce a resolution in the Student Senate in order to draw immediate attention to the problem. The attention Rea is seeking is that of the N.C. General Assembly.

"We want to approach the Assembly about the problem because they can approve a new waiver program for out-of-state students," he said.

What Rea and Monteith hope the legislators will do is change the current tuition-remission program. The program now in effect allows qualified out-of-state graduates to be considered individually for exemption from out-of-state tuition. Those students selected only pay in-state tuition and fees while employed by the state as teaching or research assistants.

The current waiver system has certain restrictions which hamper the Engineering Schools' recruiting efforts for graduate students, plus the money funded each graduate program is insufficient, according to Monteith.

"Our tuition-remission program places State's engineering departments in a negative light. Other schools pay all tuition and fees and the graduate students keep all their stipend," Monteith said.

A more liberal waiver program is expected to increase the number of graduate students in State's departments.

"If the student didn't have to take such an economic loss he would stay on in graduate school," Monteith said.

"You can see the logic behind our

idea. Currently out-of-state tuition is \$2,000. And graduate teaching assistants only receive \$4,500," Rea said.

The average starting salary for engineers with bachelor's degrees is \$25,000, according to Monteith.

Rea and Monteith don't expect the waiver program will be the total solution to the problem. Both see the need for industry to step in and create more incentives for students to pursue a doctorate degree.

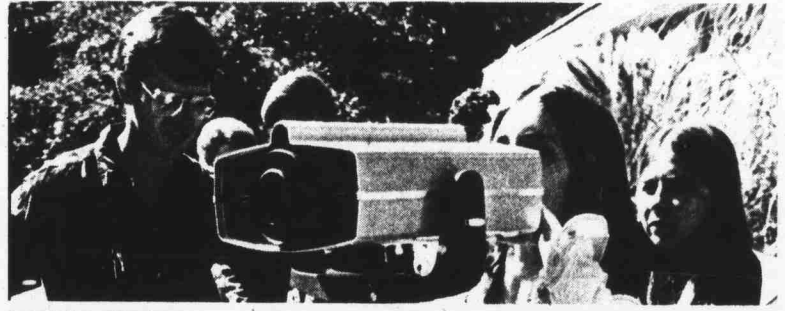
"The industry must become student-oriented to encourage students to stay in graduate school. They could provide some incentives with more scholarships for graduate students. Also if they would provide more grants to universities to hire students to do research with very liberal stipends for students," Monteith said.

The School of Engineering is also feeling the economic pinch in the areas of equipment and facilities available to the student.

According to Rea, "The facilities and equipment are antiquated and insufficient. This affects research for professors and education for the students."

Rea and Monteith agree that industry could provide the quickest solution to the equipment problem by donating the equipment it replaces almost every five years to various universities in the nation. However, Monteith is following all channels in order to update the facilities at State.

"There is a bill in the Legislature now to get more funds for capital improvements in the engineering depart-



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

These engineering students may see improvements in their school if the N.C. General Assembly can be convinced to modify the current tuition-remission program. Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea and Dean of Engineering Larry Monteith hope that this measure can eventually help to relieve overcrowding in engineering classrooms by attracting more graduate students — potential Ph.Ds.

ments. We plan to renovate existing facilities and buy needed equipment with the funds," Monteith said.

But even if the facilities are upgraded "the biggest problem is getting students to go to graduate school," Monteith said. "If students don't perceive that a career in teaching as something they want it's going to

create a serious problem. Right now the classroom load is heavy and students seeing this might not want to face the situation."

Rea's resolution, which is currently in a Student Senate committee, will focus its attention on the waivers designed to increase the numbers of graduate students at State.

"The more people you have going down the pipeline the better chance schools have to get their share of Ph.Ds. If we can create a situation where the supply is increased the salaries will not continue to inflate in industry," Rea said.

(See "Shortage," page 2)



Chester Gleit

Officials decline to give explanation for release of chemistry professor

by Gail Smith Wallace
Staff Writer

Chester E. Gleit, associate chemistry professor, was relieved of his teaching duties Monday, according to chemistry-department officials.

Neither Gleit nor Carl L. Bumgardner, head of the chemistry department, would comment as to the reasons for Gleit's release.

When asked why he had been dismissed Gleit replied, "I can't answer to their motives." When asked what he intended to do about his release he said, "I am proceeding in a lawful manner."

The only course Gleit had been assigned to teach this semester was section two of chemistry 105, according to Halbert H. Carmichael, assistant head of the chemistry department. Gleit, a tenured professor, has been teaching at State 17 years.

Gleit said he received a phone call around 9 a.m. from Bumgardner telling him he was relieved of teaching chemistry 105. Gleit said he requested the order in writing.

He said he received a written memo at 10 a.m. that read, "Effective immediately you are no longer assigned to chemistry 105 section 002."

According to Gleit, Bumgardner's administrative secretary invited Gleit into Bumgardner's office around 10:50 a.m. Gleit said that in the presence of A.C. Menius, dean of the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences; Clauston L. Jenkins, executive assistant to the chancellor; and a Public Safety officer, Bumgardner informed Gleit that "you are not to go to class."

"My own decision"

Bumgardner was asked to comment on Gleit's removal. "We've carried out a teaching change that I feel is beneficial to the students," he said. "This is my own decision. I had the concurrence of the dean." When asked why a Public Safety officer was present he replied, "Ask Doctor Jenkins."

Jenkins would not confirm the presence of a Public Safety officer at the meeting. When asked if it was University policy to have an officer

present at a meeting of this kind Jenkins replied, "No policy that I know of."

When questioned as to who requested the officer he said, "Basically, we don't feel personnel matters should be discussed in public. The University has a disinclination to discuss these matters publicly. We are within the law on this."

When further questioned about the meeting, Jenkins said, "I did see him (Gleit). Had a conversation with him in Dabney Hall. No comment from me on the contents of the meeting at this time."

Menius refused to comment on the meeting in Bumgardner's office. "I am not going to discuss it at this time."

James W. Cunningham, director of Public Safety, stated he was out of the office at the time of the request for an officer. "We have been asked to assist in personnel action in the past," he said. "If someone feels a precaution is necessary we will assist if asked. It is not a written policy of this office to use security officers for this, but if asked we'll help."

Powell says new administration may be disappointment

by Patsey Poole
Staff Writer

State's 1981 symposium got under way Monday night in Stewart Theatre with lectures by Jody Powell, press secretary to former-President Jimmy Carter, and Brandt Ayers, editor of the *Anniston Star* (Alabama).

"I am proud to have the opportunity to speak at what I understand is the University of North Carolina," Powell said.

According to Powell, the Reagan administration is likely to be somewhat of a disappointment because of its

growing hostility toward values and religious observance.

He said the Democratic Party can claim the right of leadership if it explicitly recognizes that it cannot grant full satisfaction to all interest groups.

"I fail to see how the new administration can fulfill all its campaign promises without making cuts in programs such as welfare," Powell said.

According to Powell, although the presidential debates cast Reagan into a favorable light, they were not what lost the election for Carter as some people believe.

"I think the debates were a great help to Governor Reagan because it is very difficult for an incumbent president to win a debate with another candidate," he said.

"I don't think debates should be the big issue they have become," he said.

Moderate

In his speech, Powell said he felt the positions of governmental officials have become more moderate. "There are too many people in our government who are more comfortable lying and cheating with a president than praying with him," he said.

"I feel that we as Southerners have the potential of providing constructive leadership and will be able to help establish the national values that are needed."

According to Powell, the most obvious question concerning Southern politics is: "Does the Democratic party have a future in the South?"

He said his answer would be a qualified and conditioned yes. "We need to re-evaluate and reconsider before we can move forward," he said.

Powell commended Governor James B. Hunt Jr. for doing an outstanding job in establishing a grass-roots movement in North Carolina.

During a question-and-answer period following the lecture, Powell said he saw Hunt as one of the emerging leaders who would help in the reconstruction of the Democratic party.

When asked about the obvious signs of aging and strain on Carter, Powell said the former president is a very disciplined man and is in good physical condition.

"I am not going to comment on President Reagan's age," he said.

When asked how students could make a worthwhile contribution to Southern politics, Powell said "finding a candidate and working for his election is an excellent way to get involved."

At a press conference Monday afternoon Powell said he still has no concrete plans for the future and will remain in Washington until spring.

Indebted

"I will not be working directly for Carter because he no longer has a need for a press secretary," he said. "I will always be deeply indebted to him, though, for allowing me to serve him and our country."

Powell also said he thinks the Reagan administration should honor the recent agreement between the United States and Iran in the hostage situation.

"The agreement is in the national interest of the U.S. and the conditions

are considerably better than those put forward last September," he said.

According to Powell, it will be a long time before relations between the United States and Iran may be considered "normal" again.

Powell said that although he will miss Washington, he is looking forward to returning to the South.

Ayers, whose speech preceded Powell's, has served as a capitol and legislative reporter for *The Raleigh*

Times and as Washington correspondent in a news bureau serving Sunbelt newspapers.

"We in the South have always known who we are and what we have to do," he said.

During his speech Ayers said Southerners should retain a part of the South, even as they aspire to high national positions.

He described Carter as a "thoughtful and brave man."

Quiz-bowl date depends on WUNC's cooperation

by Jeff Barkhuse
Staff Writer

The date for the 1981 Quiz Bowl, hosted by UNC-Chapel Hill, has not been set but the competition will probably take place around mid-April, according to Tom Stumph, UNC-CH quiz bowl coach.

The cooperation of WUNC-TV, which airs the quiz bowl each year, will determine the date of the bowl.

"There is basically a new crew at the station this year so I am not certain they will agree to tape the bowl," Stumph said.

The bowl has never been entered by more than six schools in any one year, he said. State, UNC-CH and Western Carolina have been the only consistent competitors. The number of schools that will compete this year is uncertain.

"I'd like to see the bowl grow in the number of schools which participate,"

Stumph said. "I've sent invitations and am now awaiting replies."

Deborah Wyrick, State's quiz bowl coach, said she would also like to see an increased number of schools take part in the competition.

"Any department regardless of size can field a competent quiz bowl team," Wyrick said.

Stumph said the characteristically low participation in the quiz bowl is due to two reasons. The first, he said, is a difficulty in attracting coaches because "the quiz bowl does not have much to offer a professor concerned with tenure."

In addition, he said, North Carolina's more highly reputed universities "are afraid of losing to a school such as Western Carolina." Western Carolina has been a stiff competitor in the past, he said.

Wyrick and Stumph recommended that individual participants in the competition possess quick recall and a highly competitive attitude.

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Weather

Today — mostly cloudy skies with a temperature near 50.
Thursday — clear skies with highs in the mid-40s; temperatures will drop to around freezing at night (Forecast by student meteorologists Joel Cline, Barry Coble and Kirk Stopenhagen)

Correction

The *Technician* incorrectly reported Monday that a hearing for review of the proposed athletics fee increase was scheduled for today. The correct date is Thursday. The hearing will take place at 7 p.m. in rooms 125 and 127 of Reynolds Coliseum.
We regret the error.



Jody Powell

Briefly

A limited number of commuter and fringe parking permits will be on sale 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday in the traffic records office, 100 Reynolds Coliseum.

One hundred C stickers will be sold to commuters; 100 F stickers will be available to commuters and residents, excluding freshmen. Any student switching from an F to a C sticker must trade in his F.

Any student purchasing a sticker must present spring semester registration card and motor-vehicle registration. All permits, regardless of their purchase date, are valid through Aug. 31.

Schedule changes

Today is the last day to add a course and to withdraw or drop a course with a refund. Today is also the last day for undergraduate students to drop to fewer than 12 hours.

A student's charge for tuition and fees will be based on the total credit hours as of this date.

State-of-the-campus address

Student Body President Joe Gordon will give a state-of-the-campus address Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. All students are invited to attend.

crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words and must be typed or legibly printed. No last items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. All items will run at least once before their meeting date but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. Criers are run on a KAPPA OMICRON basis.

KAPPA OMICRON CHAPTER of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., will have their spring rush on Sun., Feb. 1, at 4 p.m. in the Packhouse. All interested, sophisticated and modest young ladies are invited to attend.

INTRAMURAL HANDBALL for residence halls and fraternities will begin this week. For that reason, the number of handball courts available for reservations will be limited during the evening hours until tournaments are completed.

MR. STACY BUDD, vice-chairman of the N.C. Community College Board, will participate in a forum dealing with issues in community college education 3:45 p.m. Fri., Jan. 30, in 204 Poe.

GET YOUR SPIRIT BUTTON! - Support the Wolfpack basketball team and Coach V. Buttons are 91 each at the Student Center lobby and Free Expression Tunnels, through Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m., and in Marcell lobby, 7.9 p.m., through Thurs.

CLEANING OUT YOUR CLOSET? Don't throw those old coats away, donate them to the Student Government Text File for future reference. Located 4th floor Student Center.

THE GYM CLINIC at Clark Infirmary is open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary except for x-ray and EKG fittings. For more information contact student health services, Clark Student Health Service in 737-2664.

ATTENTION! Any organization wishing to operate the election booths for the upcoming student elections need to apply now. Apply between 8 a.m. today and 5 p.m. next Mon. The maximum amount that will be paid is \$300. Any group interested must place a bid and their name in a sealed envelope and turn in at Student Development office.

SOCCER PLAYERS! Attend an important meeting - the Women's Soccer Club at 6 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 29, in 211 Carmichael Gym. Everyone welcome. For more information call Melody 1737-6269 or Lynn 1737-5819.

ASME LUNCHEON - Noon Wed. Broughton 211. Speaker: John McLean from the National Weather Service.

ANTICIPATE NEEDING A TUTOR in your courses? Make requests now at the Learning Assistance Center, 420 Poe, 737-3163. Preference given to first and second levels of math, chemistry, physics, English, French, and Spanish.

Enrollment deadline

The deadline for enrolling in the student group health and accident insurance plan is Saturday. Application forms are available in the business office of Clark Hall Infirmary.

Special-interest programs

A series of programs of special interest to women will be presented by the Department of Student Development Feb. 2-11. Included among the topics are "Growing Up Female," "Self-Defeating Behaviors," "The Qualities of Leadership" and "Rape: Fact vs. Fiction." For more information contact Evelyn Reiman, 737-2441.

'Energy and the future'

Stuart Diamond, contributing editor to *Omni* magazine, will discuss "Energy and the Future" today at 4 p.m. in McKimmon Room of Williams Hall. Diamond will appear as part of the 1981 Symposium. His talk will include such topics as computers, robots, genetic engineering and solar power.

A HEARING TO CONSIDER an increase in the N.C. State Student Athletics Fee will be held on Thurs., Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. in rooms 125 and 127 of Reynolds Coliseum.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1973 ACC TOURNEY Maryland vs. State game will be shown Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in the Burlington study lounge.

THOSE WHO INDULGE, BULGE. Trim up with exercises. Work off those extra pounds, get in shape. Wed., Jan. 28, 7 p.m. Bowen study lounge. Exercise program by Carol Reitzel. NCSU PE Dept.

ENGINEERING OPERATIONS SOCIETY first business meeting of the semester will be Wed., Jan. 28, at 7 p.m. in 227 Redick. Semester activities will be discussed and refreshments will be served. Please attend.

ACSA meeting - Wed., Jan. 28, at 7 p.m. in 110 Dabney. All invited. Refreshments.

KAPPA OMICRON CHAPTER of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., are sponsoring a cake walk on Thurs., Jan. 29, at 6 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

CHASS Finance Committee will meet at 7 p.m. on Thurs. in the CHASS office at 107 D Sullivan.

BIBLE STUDY in the Hub Wed. at 4:30 p.m. led by Joe Mann, Methods Campus Minister. Everyone is welcome.

AMERICAN RED CROSS Standard First Aid Course offered Tuesdays, Feb. 3-9 at 11:45 a.m. in 4th floor, Student Health Service. Materials cost only. Preregistration necessary. Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563.

ENGLISH CLUB will meet Thurs., Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Winston G118. Dr. Elmer Engel will speak on Charles Dickens. Everyone is welcome.

NCSU SUMMER AT OXFORD 1981 program information brochures and applications are now available. Call Telop 737-3737 (page 11) or contact Dean Hawkins, 210 Harris for details.

RUSH - Theta Tau, the professional fraternity by Smoker, Burlington Tap Room, Jan. 27, 7:30-10 p.m. Party, 6th floor lounge, North Hall, Jan. 28, 8 p.m. until.

SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS - General body meeting Wed., Jan. 28, 8:30 p.m. in 320 Poe.

ALL MATH AND SCIENCE EDUCATION majors are invited to attend Math Science Ed Club meeting on Wed., Jan. 28, at 3:30 p.m. in 320 Poe.

GOOD NUTRITION ON A STUDENT BUDGET and how to Eat Well and Save Money at a Food Co-op. Tired of eating junk food? Want to know where you can buy high quality food right near campus at prices way below what you pay at the supermarket? Wed., Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m. downstairs lounge of Alexander.

Shortage

(Continued from page 1)

Rea said he realizes the large differences between industry salaries and teaching salaries has added to the Ph.D. shortage in the schools, but he and Monteith said increasing salaries for engineering professors is not the answer to the problem.

"The resolution we have does not say there is a need for an increase in engineer teaching salaries. That's a political question we'll leave alone," Rea said.

Rea's resolution would also ask that the University of North Carolina system give the engineering programs on its three campuses a higher priority.

THERE will be a meeting for all people interested in joining the NCSU Tennis Club on Thurs. at 5 p.m. in 214 Carmichael Gym. This meeting is very important.

TAPPI MEETING: A speaker from Brunswick Paper Company will be the guest on Wed. night, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in 2010 Balmora. All PPT students invited. Free refreshments.

FD. SC. CLUB MEETING: Tues., Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. in 105 Scheub. Business meeting and refreshments. Come help us plan our spring semester.

PVET CLUB MEETING - Dr. G. Gunder son, D.V.M. from Burroughs Wellcome will speak about Veterinary Medicine in research. Mon., Feb. 2, 8 p.m. Gardner 2211.

THE MID TECH CLUB meets Mon. night, Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. Ira Share, who is a representative from Burroughs Wellcome will speak on sales opportunities. Everyone is invited to attend.

NCSU OUTING CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. Student Center Blue Room. Will show Vermont ski film. Plans for two kayak clinics, trips to Nantahala and Occoee, and X-country ski trip discussed.

SEMINAR! - Contributing editor to *OMNI* magazine, Stuart Diamond will present a discussion on "Energy and the Future" in the McKimmon Room of Williams, 4 p.m. today. Hosted by the Conservation Club.

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JAN. 31 AT A&P IN RALEIGH ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

1806 Poole Rd.
201 E. Hargett
2712 Hillsborough
403 Old Wake Forest Rd.

527 Plaza Cir.
2420 Wycliff Rd.
5428 Six Forks Rd.
3524 Western Blvd.

EXCLUSIVE AT A&P...
Beautiful Diane China
This Week's Feature Item
Saucer
79¢ each
WITH EACH \$8.00 purchase

50% COUPON
Save 50% on
Diane China
Salad Plates #634
LIMIT 2 OF TWO WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 31, IN ALL A&P STORES IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT A&P IN BEAUFORT, S.C.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH
2 In A Bag, Limit 2 Bags
FRESH FRYER
Box-O-Chicken
59¢ 59¢
lb.

A&P QUALITY CORN FED
Pork Roast
Center Rib
Pork Chops lb. **1.89 1.29**
Loin End lb.

A&P QUALITY
Ground Beef
In 5 Lb. Roll Pkg. **1.38**
lb.

MARVEL
Sliced Bacon
1 lb. pkg. **98¢**

Cola Deal:
1 liter Coke **219**

Schlitz Beer
Ctn. of 6
12 oz. cans or no-return bottles
1.99
Good only in Raleigh

37% COUPON
ANN PAGE
Orange Juice
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 31 AT A&P IN RALEIGH
88¢
1/2 gal. ctn. #631

40% COUPON
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 1 lb 2 bedroom apartments. Slew, refrigerator, dishwasher included. Convenient to NCSU. Call Tron Village Apartments, Monday-Saturday 10-6. Ph. 772-3453. Open Sundays 1-5.

Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar **379**
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 31 AT A&P IN RALEIGH
#630

30% COUPON
A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES
Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee 1-lb. bag **1.99**
GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 31 AT A&P IN RALEIGH
#632

THE FARM
FOR FRESHNESS AND SAVINGS
CALIFORNIA CRISP ICEBERG
Lettuce large head **39¢**

EASTERN RED DELICIOUS
Apples U.S. Extra Fancy
3 lb. bag **99¢**

BUTTERY RICH
California Avocados
Large 14 Size **39¢**
5 30 size only **1.00**

A&P DELICATESSEN
3934 Western Blvd., 2420 Wycliff Rd., 5428 Six Forks Rd., 4031 Old Wake Forest Rd.

| | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|
| Boiled Ham Sliced to Order lb. 2.39 | Gouda Cheese 2 pc. Chicken Snack Pack lb. 2.69 each only 1.09 | Baked Ham Sliced to Order lb. 2.59 |
|---------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|

classifieds

Minimum charge of \$1.00 per word with a classification of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to Technician Classifieds, Box 5689, Raleigh, N.C. 27658. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

Typing for students done in my home 21 years experience. Reasonable rates. Call 834-3747, anytime.

BABYSITTER WANTED - College age female preferred. To come to home on weekends and mother two pleasant kids - ages 5 and 7. Call 833-8694 or 829-4411, 4648. Desperate.

THE MED. TECH CLUB meets Monday night, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. Ira Shore, who is a representative from Burroughs Wellcome will speak on sales opportunities. Everyone is invited to attend.

BAHAMAS SAILBOAT CRUISE for spring break! Includes round trip bus transportation to Miami, gourmet meals on board, limbo entertainment and all the liquor and beer you can drink for only \$3999. Call 919-867-8117 for details. Spaces limited.

PART-TIME POSITIONS - 6.00 per hour, marketing & advertising program. Excellent for students. Local Co. 832-2211, please call 2.5 p.m. ONLY. Time phone answered.

HELP WANTED: Swine Herdman for confinement operation. Experience necessary. Call 919-943-3558.

PARKING FOR SPRING SEMESTER: Provided, reasonably priced and convenient to west campus dorms. Call 834-8622.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summary year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Signifying. Free info. Write: LIC Box 52-NCSU, Corolla Del Mar, CA 92025.

DORM-SIZE REFRIGERATORS for rent. \$30 for spring semester. Delivered. Call 467-2852.

"DOUBLE" SKI RACK FOR SALE: 4 pairs of ski capacity trunk mount, includes locks - \$65. Dresser with full length mirror 8 drawer metal bed frame - \$20. Single bed headboard with cabinet space - \$25. Box springs 10 double bed - \$15. Call 766-9795 after 7 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for three bedroom apartment in Sumner Square. \$135, utilities included, call 851-3448.

LOST: One brown American Tourister brief case now Burlington Labs. Call collect 704-263-2795 or 828-8695. Reward. No questions asked.

X-COUNTRY SKIS: 2 packages, boots, poles. \$55 each \$100 takes 'em both. 737-3247 8 a.m. 5 p.m. 382-0476, 2.9 p.m.

STUDED SNOW TIRES size B78-13 already mounted and balanced on 2 sport wheels for Capri or small Ford. Tire chains to match. Must call quick! 467-3480.

PLAY HITMAN - Stalk and "assassinate" an assigned "victim" using a toy gun. To play, send and cabinet \$150 or best offer. 829-3124 after 5.

WANTED: Non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA breathing experiments on the UNC CH campus. Total time commitment is 10-15 hours, including a free physical examination. Pay is \$50 per hour and travel expenses are reimbursed. We need healthy males, age 18-40 with no allergies, and no hayfever. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 966-1253.

HP67 - Exc. Cond. Hardly used. \$300. 872-1115 or 876-3876.

LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER is looking for attractive photo ad. for figure photography. Photographs may be used for state and national competition only. Pay by the hour. K.D. Zetter, Photography 821-7855, 9 to 5 daily.

OPENINGS for summer camp counselors, male and female at Camp Oak Hill near Oxford 5 weeks June 18 - July 31. A Christian camp stressing personal growth, varied activity program. 779-4504 for applications.

SCOTTISH HILLS REC CLUB of Cary is seeking qualified individuals as Pool Mgr. Swim team coach, MegawattWSL. Interested persons send Resume to: Marsha Blencher, 1404 Loughbridge Dr., Cary, N.C. 27511. Application Deadline 12/19/81.

TWO FORESTRY STUDENTS needed to plant pine seedlings; good on the job training; Call 929-3869 after 6 p.m.

LOST: Helms Ladies Watch, Black suede band. Between Reynolds Parking Log on Student Supply Store. Contact Erma Goza 737-3117, 85, Reward.

STEREO with 8-track, AM-FM, tunable, speakers, and cabinet \$150 or best offer. 829-3124 after 5.

1970 VW STATION WAGON for sale - good condition - best offer. Call 787-4761 or 737-3521.

ROOMS FOR RENT: 1/2 block from campus. Furnished, kitchen privileges. Male students. Call 834-5180.

PARKING FOR RENT: Several locations next to your building. Guaranteed spot - see on page. Letters and towing. Call 832-6282 or 834-5180. (24-hour answering).

HOUSE FOR RENT: 1/2 block from campus. Four bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room with fireplace. Furnished kitchen. 834-5180.

SPANISH TUTORING: Accredited North Carolina Spanish teacher available to supplement Spanish coursework and help with difficulties. Contact Mrs. Scott at 787-5291 for more information.

VALENTINE'S DAY HEARTS - Wooden hearts with you and your sweetheart's name engraved. Price \$9.99, hand painted design, \$2 extra. For details send name, address and phone number to B.H.K., 403 Chamberlain St., Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Free delivery on campus.

SWENSEN'S

Buy a sandwich and have a Dessert Sundae on us.

Our food is just as good as our ice cream. And right now you can enjoy both for less. Order one of our delicious sandwiches and get a complimentary Dessert Sundae with all the trimmings. That's a Swensen's idea of a good old-fashioned treat.

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Strenuous sn-sn-sneezes send flu symptoms flying

The flu outbreak is in full swing now and it does not appear that relief is close at hand. The number of people treated for flu symptoms has risen sharply within the last week. Clark Hall Infirmary last week reported an astonishing 227 flu cases

"This specific strain is thought to be a subtype (a kind of descendent) of the Hong Kong flu virus of 1968," Dr. John McCormick, State Epidemiologist, said. As a result, there may be some chance of immunity to the present strain of virus for those who contracted the Hong Kong flu 13 years ago.

"But that fact does not guarantee immunity to the present strain," McCormick said.

Once an outbreak has started, the disease spreads quickly. A person acquires the virus in droplets of respiratory secretions that are dispersed when an infected person coughs or sneezes.

Once the virus particles are inhaled, they become implanted on the cell lining of the respiratory tract and immediately begin to multiply. If the infected person is immune to the virus, some of the antibodies in his bloodstream enters the area and destroys the particles. If the person is not immune to the virus, the particles destroy the cells lining the upper respiratory tract, the windpipe, and bronchial tubes.

The primary cells involved are the ciliated epithelial cells. It is the destruction of



While suffering the ravages of the flu, a sneeze of great magnitude can provide a moment of relief.

Staff photo by Linda Brafford

these cells that produces the respiratory symptoms of the disease.

An attack of influenza produces temporary immunity, but unfortunately the protection is against only the type of virus that is causing the flu. The disease is produced by any one of three types (A, B and C), with

many strains. Vaccines have been developed that have been found to be 70-90 percent effective for at least six months against either A or B types. Vaccination is especially important for older people, patients with cardiac or respiratory diseases and pregnant women.

Periodically, flu viruses change their surface structure slightly and each change requires a different vaccine. Therefore, routine annual vaccination is not recommended except when a new strain appears, and then usually only for the high-risk groups just mentioned.

New strains of type A viruses occur about every 10-15 years, resulting in a world-wide epidemic (a pandemic). Epidemics or regional outbreaks appear approximately every two years for the type A strain. Changes in the A viruses, which are more severe than the B viruses, have been

responsible for such worldwide outbreaks as the so-called Asian flu (1957) and the Hong Kong flu. In the case of the A-Bangkok flu, two structural characteristics present in all flu viruses are different enough from previous strains that many people have little or no immunity to it.

The two characteristics, antigens, are H (hemagglutinin) and N (neuraminidase). H is a protein on the surface of the virus that causes the virus to attach itself to a cell. After infection, antibodies to the H molecules are formed, preventing infection by the same influenza virus. The N antigen is an enzyme on the surfaces of the virus that may facilitate the spread of the virus from cell to cell.

Since 1933, when the type A virus was first isolated, two completely new strains have appeared.

Between February and April 1947, the U.S. experienced an epidemic of influenza due to an A-type virus which was markedly different in structure from all previous A strains. Vaccination with the older A strains gave no protection and produced no antibody

rise to the new strain, which became designated as the H1N1 virus.

Between the period 1947-1957 slight alterations called drifts occurred in the surface structure of the H1N1 virus. In 1957 however, a major drift (a shift) occurred in the H1N1 structure and the virus became known as H2N2. The result was the Asian flu pandemic that accounted for nearly 70,000 deaths.

The H2N2 virus underwent drifts in the 10 years following the Asian flu and in 1968 another shift occurred. This time however only the protein hemagglutinin changed and the virus was recognized as H3N2. This of course was the Hong Kong flu pandemic of 1968.

Since then there has been no shift in the surface structure of the virus. But there has been major drifts: the A-Texas, the A-Victoria and of course the present A-Bangkok strain.

If you are presently suffering from the flu (fever, headache, chills, sore throat and muscle aches), the treatment, according to Hammer, is simply symptomatic — aspirin for fever and pain, bed rest, cough and throat medicine and plenty of fluids.

Doctor's bag

Lisa Huneycutt

over a three-day period. According to Dr. Douglas Hammer, director of the emergency department at Rex Hospital, approximately 20-30 flu cases are reported each day. Already more than 60 patients have been admitted to Rex Hospital due to complications resulting from the flu.

"Complications," Hammer said, "are respiratory in nature, and generally affect only the very young or old and those with pre-existing heart and lung disease."

These statistics are the result of the particular type (strain) of flu virus that is currently circulating across the state and throughout the nation. The virus, designated A-Bangkok, is a respiratory virus.

Windhover sets date to wind up one more issue

by Gail Gregory
Features Writer

"We wish this publication to become a magazine in which new writers of merit are given an opportunity to make themselves known."

Thus stated the first issue, put out in 1965, of the campus literary magazine, the *Windhover*, about its purpose.

The deadline for submissions to the 1981 *Windhover* is Feb. 12. The *Windhover* accepts poetry, short stories, essays, graphics, photographs and art work.

Although the *Windhover* consists mostly of poetry, Doris Gusler, editor of the 1981 *Windhover*, would like to see a greater variety of material in the *Windhover*. "I'd like to have more short stories," she said.

"Short stories are more universal in audience, whereas poetry has a more selective audience."

"I'd like to see more essays and maybe interviews and lectures in the *Windhover*."

"Also, political comments could be put in a poem, or some other form. A lot of things could be done that aren't being done by the political science people."

Gusler encourages students as well as members of State University staff, administration and the surrounding community to contribute.

"Over the years, the *Windhover* has drifted into being a totally NCSU publication. Initially it was to provide an outlet for students and community. Since then it's been more students, basically because funds limit



Doris Gusler

publicizing it beyond State campus," she said.

Interested persons should not be afraid to submit.

"The submitters have no idea what kind of high they get when they're selected.

They should submit whatever they've got and let us be the judge."

The *Windhover* staff judges submissions first on overall staff reaction, and then on its merits. The staff

is careful not to make value judgements.

"The staff and I felt like we could use more education in the quality of submissions. This year Dr. Larry Rudner of the English department and Marc Stephens of the school of design lectured to the staff on criteria for selecting entries that go in the *Windhover*," Gusler said.

Once submissions have been selected for the *Windhover*, a group of faculty judges decide on first place, second place and honorable mention in the prose, poetry and visual arts categories.

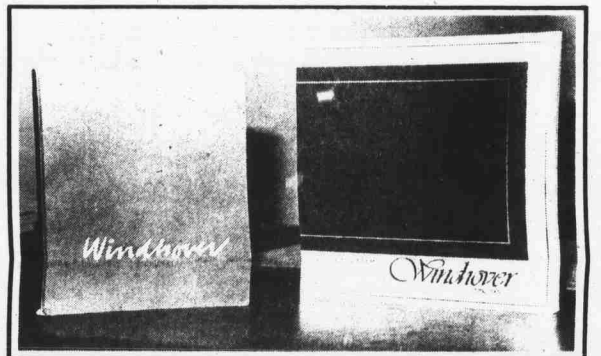
Appreciation of the *Windhover* goes beyond local interest.

"The 1980 *Windhover* won second place in the PICA contest, which judges printing entries from North and South Carolina. There were 1500 entries. In the *Windhover's* category, of which there were 60 entries, the 1980 *Windhover* placed second," Gusler said.

The *Windhover* has changed somewhat since its first issue in 1965.

"It has become more sophisticated. For example, the paper is glossy now," Gusler said.

And, after the 1970 issue, the *Windhover* was closed down temporarily. The 1970 *Windhover* came out during the Woodstock and Vietnam War era and was more yearbook-like and contained a lot of visual material and



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

On the left is a copy of the first edition of the *Windhover* magazine. To the right is a copy of the spring 1980 *Windhover*.

some obscurities. It also offered removable graphics that could be used to decorate walls. The administration objected to this departure from normal literary standards and shut it down.

However, in 1971, 1972 and 1973 *The Whole Thing* took the place of the banned *Windhover*. Dr. C. P.

Heaton's creative writing class put it together. In 1974, the *Windhover* resumed its normal publication.

The 1981 *Windhover* will accept manuscripts through February 12 at the following locations: student center information desk, envelope outside *Windhover* office, main desk at the library, design library at Brooks

Hall, English department office, Nelson Hall in the political science office, 349 Daniels Hall, and 2028 Biltmore Hall.

The 1981 *Windhover* will come out in approximately the first week of April, and can be picked up in the same locations accepting submissions, except for Daniels Hall.

GLORY WARRIORS

THE LIZARDS OF MOO! EPISODE 3

By Gail Gregory

There are no stores where Recon's lizards come from... and they are fascinated with the one found on Moo!



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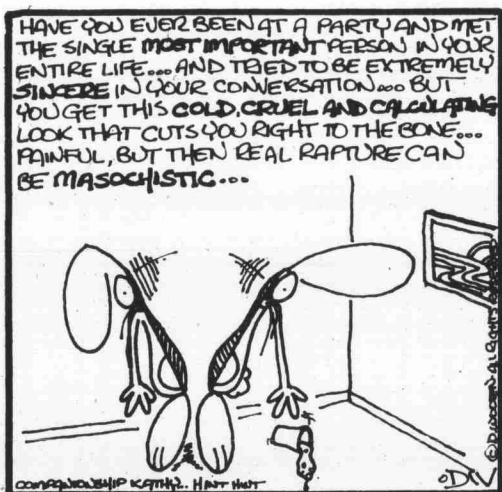
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the serious page

Dave Wooten



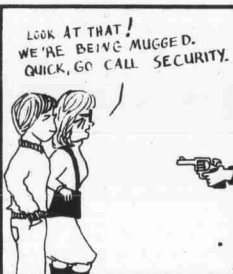
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Feb. 11

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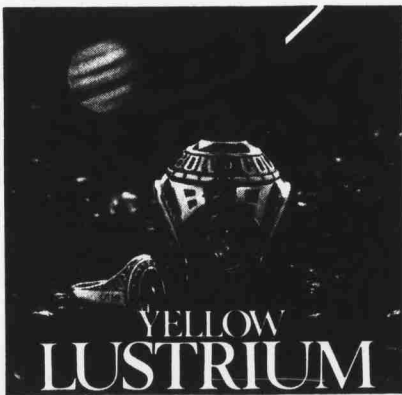
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Pirate waters dangerous for State women cagers

by Terry Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

Minges Coliseum will be packed, the crowd will be loud, the emotions will be high and the team will be East Carolina.

That will be the situation when State's women's basketball team travels to Greenville tonight to face the Pirate women. The Pirates are nationally 19th-ranked and will carry a 15-3 record into the game.

The Pirates are coming off a victory over nationally 17th-ranked Virginia and will be facing another nationally ranked team in the Wolfpack, which is ranked 13th and owns a 12-4 record.

The Pirates will be trying to end the Pack's 64-game winning streak over in-state competition and will possibly have as good a chance of ending that streak as any team State has faced all year.

"It should be quite a game," State women's basketball head coach Kay Yow said. "East Carolina is ranked 19th. They just moved into the Top 20 for the first time ever. They are having quite a season.

"They are playing extremely well. They're executing and playing both ends of the court well. They are playing with a lot of emotion and with good reason."

The crowds at Minges Coliseum have been increasingly larger in the past few weeks and the audience tonight is expected to be even larger.

"I expect the largest crowd in the history of the school," Yow said. "I won't be surprised if there are four or five thousand people there. This is a tremendously big game. We have a streak going in-state. Last year we got out of there by the skin of our teeth."

State won the game in Greenville last year 81-76 but the Pirates were only two points down with 12 seconds left when they were forced to foul and extend the final margin of victory. The game may be even closer this year as the Pack faces a veteran Pirate team.

"They're sky high," Yow said. "They are riding as high as they have ever been. Emotionally, you couldn't get any

higher. They have a very experienced team. They will be starting three seniors, one junior-college transfer, and a sophomore and their first player off the bench is a senior.

"This is the best team they've ever had. We're taking a young team down there. I know our two seniors and junior know the situation. We also have players who I don't think really can comprehend what it will be like."

State is looking to extend its winning streak over in-state competition but the Pirates see this as a chance to put themselves on the map by ending the streak. The Pack will have to play a good game to keep the Pirates from doing just that.

"They will be playing it like a championship game," Yow said. "They want to be the first team to beat us in this state — to end our winning streak. I look for the toughest game we've played all year.

"To win this game we'll have to play one of our best games to begin with. We'll have to play really well on defense. We'll have to go to the boards strong. Our team will have to keep their composure, their cool and their poise."

The crowd will definitely be a factor because most of the players have not been among an audience of this magnitude before and the crowd will act as the proverbial sixth man for the Pirates.

"It will be so loud you won't be able to hear," Yow said. "This is a situation women don't play in that often. The men play in this kind of situation game-in and game-out. This type game is great for women's basketball but it's a tough situation for N.C. State."

"It's going to be a really good game. They're playing N.C. State. It's a happening, a big event. It's tremendous to have something like that happen in our state, but at the same time it is the toughest situation we've faced all year."

East Carolina has long been one of the Pack's toughest competitors whether it is having a good year or not.

"East Carolina has a good team," Yow said. "It would be a tough game even if they were not 15-3 and not ranked. They've just beaten the 15th team in the nation. East Carolina may beat a team that has not been beaten in this state in five years. We have to do two things.

"We have to be mentally ready and execute our game plan with very little exception. We have to be mentally ready from the opening tap. How fired up our freshmen can get — that's a big factor. I know our seniors will be fired up. I even think our sophomores will be fired up. But we have 10 players and four of them are freshmen. I think we'll be ready for this game."



State women's basketball coach Kay Yow barks out instructions to her team.

State-Carolina ticket distribution

Ticket distribution for Saturday's State-North Carolina game in Reynolds Coliseum begins tomorrow for last names beginning with H — N. Friday, distribution is for last names beginning with letters A — G and O — Z.

Application pickup for tickets to the ACC Basketball Tournament has been extended until today. All applications must also be turned in today with a check or money order for \$60.00.

State grapplers make quick win of Virginia Tech

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

After State's wrestling team thrashed Maryland Friday night, Wolfpack coach Bob Guzzo said the Pack wrestled almost flawlessly and should take the conference championship. That is, if the team remained free of injury.

When State defeated Virginia Tech 35-6 Sunday — just a day-and-a-half later — it did so without three regulars: once-beaten Ricky Negrete, Matt Reiss and unbeaten Frank Castrignano.

Negrete had a problem making weight, so Guzzo rested him. Reiss injured his knee before the Maryland match and Castrignano aggravated his elbow in that same match.

The injuries do not appear to be serious, according to Guzzo, but nonetheless prevalent.

These kind of casualties are what the Pack is trying to avoid in its last month of regular-season action.

Despite these misfortunes, State still mauled out-manned Virginia Tech behind three pins and two major decisions to up its record to 9-1.

The three falls were scored by 134-pound Tom Newcome, 158-pound Chris Mondragon and freshman heavyweight Tab Thacker.

Newcome pinned Brian Taylor with just 14 seconds left in the match, while Mondragon duplicated this feat over Danny Cummins with 58 seconds remaining in the match. Thacker finished off the rout of Virginia Tech by pinning Pete Sirusas in just 48 seconds.

"Sirusas replaced Bill Turman in the lineup,"

Virginia coach Bill Cheynet said. "I think it's better to have somebody go out there to wrestle than forfeit the match. Even if the heavyweight match was a mismatch, there was a match. I know some people went out to see Thacker wrestle and we didn't deprive them of that chance."

"Two other wrestlers were out but we got replacements for them. It probably wouldn't make much difference anyway. N.C. State just has a powerful team."

Unbeaten 126-pound Chris Wentz and 190-pound Jerry Rodriguez scored identical major decisions over the Hokies' Kevin Flickenger and Dean Johnson 13-6.

State's other scores were accumulated by Negrete's replacement Steve Love, a 3-0 winner over Richard Coates at 118; Carm DeLese, a 13-6 victor over previously unbeaten Rich Stageberg at 150; and Steve Koob, a 7-1 winner over Virginia Tech co-captain Chris Taylor at 142.

Virginia Tech's six points were credited to 167-pound Vic Amada over Craig Cox 10-9 and 177-pound Ross Thomas over Reiss' substitute John Connelly 11-6.

Guzzo again commended his team for a job well done, despite wrestling without three regulars.

"We wrestled really, really tough," he said. "These are the kind of results we get when we wrestle like that. We've got four more ACC matches and three non-conference bouts before the tournament. We're going to spend the next month preparing for that. Hopefully, without any major flaws."

State's Andy Andrews loses 2nd-round match

Pepperdine's Glenn Michibata defeated State's Andy Andrews 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 in the second round of the Prince National Indoor Intercollegiate Singles Championship Friday in Houston.

Andrews advanced to the second round by defeating fourth-seeded Blaine Willenborg of UCLA 6-3, 7-6 Thursday.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

what's up

today

- Men's Basketball at Georgia Tech, 8 p.m., Atlanta, Ga.
- Women's Basketball, at East Carolina, 7:30 p.m., Greenville

Fri

- Men and Women's Swimming, at South Carolina, 1 p.m., Columbia, S.C.
- Women's Indoor Track, at Virginia Tech Women's Invitational, Blacksburg, Va.
- Women's Gymnastics, at William & Mary, 7 p.m., Williamsburg, Va.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Pack riflers sweep 3 in Winston-Salem, defeat Catamounts, Deacons, Tigers

by Ralph Graw
Sports Writer

State's rifle team defeated Wake Forest, Clemson and Western Carolina Saturday in Winston-Salem, but missed its mark, according to State head coach John Reynolds.

"I think the team felt like this was going to be an easy win," said Reynolds, whose riflers travel to Davidson on Saturday to shoot a half-course match. "We almost got beat. I'm hoping this will get us to think more about what we're doing instead of the outcome of the match."

The margin of victory was close as State edged the

Deacons, winning 1,340 to 1,308. The course of fire for the match was a 1/4 course, one quarter the standard course of fire of 120 shots, for possible scores of 300 per person.

State's Jeff Armantrout felt that the short course had a definite effect on his performance.

"Only shooting 30 shots doesn't leave a whole lot of room for mistakes," Armantrout said. "When you shoot a full-course, you have more shots to make up for any bad ones on your first targets. Plus the time — we only had 46 minutes to shoot the match. In a full course, you aren't as rushed because you have over three hours to shoot."

This dislike is a form of match pressure. With only 30 shots, many shooters feel that they must become extra cautious to avoid dropping any points they will not be able to make up for later.

The match was shot on a top five basis. The top five final scores from each team constitute that team's final score. This is a diversion from NCAA rules that came about since Wake Forest, the home team, is in the Western Carolina Rifle Conference, which normally shoots top five matches.

Robert Conger, Ralph Graw, Armantrout, Milda

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Rascal's is 'a college establishment, not topless bar'

by Ray Barrows
Entertainment Writer

The first noticeable thing about Rascal's is the large yellow sign on the door with bright red letters that shout out:

"This is a college establishment, not a topless bar!"

Indeed Rascal's, formerly My Apartment Lounge, has nothing in common with its topless predecessor. Once inside the bar I was convinced that Rascal's was one of the nicest additions to Hillsborough Street to come about in a long while.

A dance floor set off by a mirrored wall and a light system occupy the center of the room. Several small tables circle the dance floor with a huge bar at one end. The total effect gives a sophisticated, contemporary setting — the goal of the owner Doug Langston.

"The main reason I opened this club was that I thought there was a definite need in the area for a club with a fresh, contemporary setting," Langston said.

Pleasant change

It is the relaxed, contemporary atmosphere that makes Rascal's a pleasant change of pace. Once inside I noticed people socializing and dancing, but above all, relaxing and enjoying themselves.

"This club is for the type of people who might like to put on nice clothes and go out, dance, talk and have a good time," Langston said. "We are not looking for the beer-drinking, hell-raising crowd here. We would like to have a club that attracts couples and dancers, also."

The tables that surround the dance floor are made of cross-cut oak stumps and are perfect for people to drink and converse around. Added touches such as these make the club unique. Other special points such

as draft beer served in chilled glasses, instead of plastic cups, also add to the pleasantness.

The light and sound systems also add much to the atmosphere. The dance area is fun to watch, yet I never had the feeling I was in a disco. Later, while looking through records in the disc jockey's booth, I noticed records by Led Zeppelin, Molly Hatchet and AC/DC.

"We play rock and roll and Top 40," Langston said. "We don't play a lot of disco. I want people to dance but I don't want this place to be a disco. I want the lights and sound to add a nice atmosphere, not give a disco effect."

Dancing sound

The impressive thing about the sound system is that the sound is not blasted directly into the crowd. All the speakers are enclosed in the ceiling and angled at the dancers. Additional, small circular speakers hang from the ceiling.

The sound fills the room, yet the sound system's design keeps the music at a reasonable level, letting both dancing and conversing take place.

It was a nice change to be able to talk to the person beside me without having to shout in his ear.

This change is specifically what Langston thinks will make the club successful.

"After people take the initiative to come in and see the change of pace here, they are usually highly impressed with the place. We offer a club that is not crowded — one that is relaxed."

But getting people to come in and see the change has remained a problem. Rascal's occupies the former space of My Apartment Lounge, a topless bar which was destroyed by fire in July. Making people realize that Rascal's is not the same topless bar is a concern of Langston's.

"The stigma of previously being a topless bar is really giving us problems because of the reputation. The problem has already come up while trying to get the word around. We just don't know how to convince the people."



Mirrors, lights, sound — all combine to provide the special and unique atmosphere of Hillsborough Street's newest bar addition: Rascal's.

The club is trying several new things to remedy the situation. One is having a teenage night on Sundays for teen-agers — 18 and under only.

Langston said most teen-agers go to bars before they are 18 and that teen-agers need a place to go.

An alternative

"The place gives the kids a place to get out and meet teen-agers from other schools. I wanted to offer an alternative to Skateworld and so forth. We try to turn Rascal's into an entertainment center on Sundays; no beer. We even take down the beer prices."

Other promotional activities include a chugging tournament which Langston hopes will attract a lot of college students. Teams will consist of five members, containing at least one woman. Each team will compete for a \$500 grand prize. The entry fee for this contest is \$25.

"This is something which has never been done before and we hope it will go over well. We need at least 25 teams to make this successful. We are going to supply all the beer for the contest," he said.

Despite such contests, the pleasant atmosphere and low prices are what Langston hopes will mainly promote Rascal's.

Draft beer is reasonably priced at 55 cents, with large pitchers selling for \$3.50. The club also offers a

large selection of imported beer and all the major brands of domestic beers. Potato chips, pretzels and fresh-popped popcorn are also offered from the bar. No mixed drinks are served.

"To serve mixed drinks, we would have to go to being a private club. One goal in opening Rascal's was to provide a nice place for dancing within walking distance of campus that is not private," Langston said.

The non-private policy stems from the fact that Langston wants students to support Hillsborough Street. Under current city law, no new clubs will be allowed to occupy the space if the present clubs go under.

"When we're gone there won't be any place left for State students to walk to," he said.

As for now Langston, along with managers Mike and Deena Collier, has high hopes for the future of Rascal's. "We know that once the students see the alternative we offer, they will support us. We have definitely got something new and unique here."

Rascal's is open Tuesday — Thursday and Saturdays from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. and Fridays from 4 p.m.-1 a.m. On Sunday evenings, Rascal's is open from 7-10.

So if you're looking for a change of pace, and if you want to have a nice evening without driving around in your car, this club offers a new opportunity. It only takes one visit to find out.

Pleased fans love Elvis Costello

by Sean Dail
Entertainment Writer

Elvis Costello rocked Chapel Hill with a fervor Sunday night, and when his performance was over the exhausted crowd in Carmichael Auditorium didn't seem to mind that he had only played for an hour and a half.

Costello's intensity easily made up for the fact that his show was relatively short by rock-and-roll standards. The drained faces filing out of the auditorium just before midnight displayed everything but disappointment.

Costello isn't one to bounce around in Pete Townshend fashion, but the emphasis he placed on vocal perfection made up for his lack of hyperactivity. He blazed through such favorites as "Accidents Will Happen," "Hand in Hand" and "This Year's Girl" with a vocal clarity that was highlighted by a surprisingly good sound system.

Essential guitar

The enthusiasm that Costello has for his music was epitomized by the fact that he never once unstrapped his guitar in the presence of the audience. When he first hit the stage,

his guitar came with him, just like an essential part of his body. An amplifier plug was waiting for him, draped over his microphone. The same pattern was followed for both encores.

For approximately the first one-third of the performance, Costello played solely with the Attractions, his three-man backing group. Attractions consists of a rhythm section and keyboards. However, the quartet was soon joined by Martin Bellmont, a superb guitarist from Graham Parker's backing band, the Rumour. This enabled Costello to concentrate more on his vocals and also provided a more heavily guitar-oriented sound.

Dominant rockers

Energetic rockers played the dominant role, but Costello did take time out for a few ballad-like songs. The one that received the most audience response was, of course, "Alison," one of the more popular tunes from Costello's first album. He also played a variety of material from his upcoming album, tentatively entitled *Trust*.

Elvis Costello is a unique performer in every aspect, from his appearance to his

vocal style, and his particular brand of music can be obtained from no other source. As the last chords of "Pump It Up" faded out, Costello and his band bound-

ed off the stage, a realization swept over the audience; they would not have another experience like this again unless they made a return trip to see Costello himself.



by Karl Samsom
Entertainment Writer

Guys and Dolls
Wednesday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m.

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

This film, starring Marion Brando and Frank Sinatra, is based on the 1950 smash-hit Broadway musical of the same name. Included in the film are several members of the original Broadway cast. However, the film does not make satisfactory use of cinematic techniques in its transition from the stage to the big screen. The choreography is exceptionally invigorating and the humorous script presents a provocative contrast to the jazz-oriented musical score.

Citizen Kane
Thursday, Jan. 29, 8 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: \$1

Undeniably one of the greatest films ever made, *Citizen Kane* is loosely based on the life of publisher William Randolph Hearst. The direction of Orson Welles made this film a milestone in cinema history.

Although some critics have accused Welles of being too experimental with this film, the use of the wide-angle lens, deep shadows and dramatic lighting all contributed to the stunning photography of it. Welles also introduced narration as a technique for storytelling in the cinema, a technique which is followed to this day.

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OPENING JANUARY 30 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

The 'real' Norma Rae and several film presentations mark Symposium's final days

by Eleanor Williams
Entertainment Editor

The annual spring Symposium presented by the Student Center continues today with several lectures and a film presentation. All parts of the program are free to students and the public.

At 2 p.m. today, Mary Jane Coleman will present a film presentation and a discussion of creative and informative films discovered by the Sinking Creek Film Celebration. (See related story below.)

Stuart Diamond, in association with *Omni* magazine, will present a

multi-media show on the applications and effects of new technology in the south. Diamond will speak at 7 p.m.

Donald Beilman will discuss the general picture of industrial growth in the south, noting recent changes from traditional industries to high technology.

Other lecturers of the Symposium program are described below by Shannon Gardner, this year's coordinator.

Tonight
8:45 p.m.

Nino Masneri is head of the electrical-engineering

departments at State. He received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan, where he became professor of E.E. and director of the Electron Physics Laboratory.

Masnari will discuss the new research and development in technology in our own Research Triangle area. He will discuss the general concepts and techniques for the miniaturization of electronics. He will also explain the role State will have in the development and production of computers on silicon chips.

Thursday, Jan. 29
4 p.m.

Crystal Lee Sutton was born and raised in Roanoke Rapids, N.C. In 1972 she began working in one of the town's seven textile mills. In 1973, the Textile Workers Union of America sent Eli Ziskovitch, a union organizer, to try to organize the seven plants. Together he and Crystal contacted and encouraged the millhands to "protect themselves." In August, 1974, the Roanoke Rapids workers voted "union," the first TWUA win in the South.

Sutton will link the movie



Chris Sutton, the "real" Norma Rae (pictured above), and Dr. Nino Masneri (below) will speak in the Symposium's last days.

Norma Rae, based on her experiences, to her real life history and that of other textile workers. The day she stood up on a table with a UNION sign causing workers to stop their machines in recognition of her courage, southern textile history was changed.

Thursday, Jan. 29
7:30 p.m.

Joseph Hughes is a Research Associate at the Institute for Southern Studies. He has written numerous articles on the impact of the textile industry on state policy. As a consultant for the National Institute of Mental Health, he wrote of the mental health impact of occupational disease disability among cotton textile workers.

Joseph Hughes will present the workers' points on the labor movement in the Southern textile industry.



Doctorate degree from the University of North Carolina.

Dillard Powell is an attorney and adjunct professor at State. He received his B.S. degree from NCSU and his Master of Business Administration and Juris

dustry.



INDIA NIGHT

The India Association and State's International Student Committee are once again sponsoring the annual "India Night" on Saturday, Jan. 31. Dinner and entertainment begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom and in Stewart Theatre.

Indian students will prepare authentic dishes and breads with the help of Raleigh's Indian community. An entertainment program will feature

Indian music and dances. The programs highlight will be a fashion parade of bridal costumes from different areas of India.

"India Night" has been a tradition of State for over 20 years. Over 600 guests are expected to attend. The dinner has already been sold out. For more information contact the Program Office on the third floor of the Student Center, 737-2453.

Theater series starts

Beginning Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. Paul Zindel's drama about an alcoholic and her two daughters, *The Effects of Gamma-Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, will headline "The Shoestring Series." Matinees will be Feb. 6 and 7 at 2:30 p.m.

Feb. 12-14 at 8 p.m. *The Fantasticks*, a timeless musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. Matinees for this production at Feb. 14-15 at 2:30 p.m.

The Clown Show will end the series Feb. 19-21. Shows will be nightly at 8 p.m. with one matinee on Feb. 21 at 2:30 p.m.

Admission for each show is \$3.00. The Studio theatre seats only 52 people, so it's important to make reservations. Call 755-6936 for more information.

'Sinking Creek' is experimental

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

With Hollywood turning more and more to multi-million-dollar film productions with all-star casts and well-known directors, it is refreshing to find an organization that supports and encourages film making by independent, non-commercial film makers. The Sinking Creek Film Celebration is just such an organization.

Founded in 1969 by Mary Jane Coleman, SCFC is a non-profit organization which has as its primary goals the encouragement of film-history appreciation and the support of independent, non-commercial films. Funds for SCFC come from many sources, including the National Endowment for the Arts.

Projects sponsored by SCFC are numerous and varied. These projects include the annual national 16-millimeter film competition which is open to independent and student film makers in the United States.

SCFC also holds an annual five-day Film Study Conference celebrating non-commercial cinema and its history. This conference is held at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

SCFC presents a cash grant yearly to a promising new artist for support of a new film project or a work in progress. The amounts of previous grants have varied from \$1,800 to \$3,500, depending on how much money SCFC could raise through donations.

SCFC maintains an extensive library of short films covering a wide variety of

topics and styles of filmmaking, including documentaries, animated films, experimental and dramatic works. These films are all chosen from among the award-winners in SCFC national competition.

Lecture/screening programs presented by the director and co-director of the program are another integral aspect of SCFC's

many services to those interested in non-commercial independent films. This is the type of program to be presented in Stewart Theatre this afternoon as part of the annual Symposium.

The topic of the 2 p.m. program is experimental and documentary films by southern filmmakers, but programs can be tailored to fit nearly any audience.

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Technician Opinion

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

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1980

Gym pleads, 'Use me'

With the warm weather of late, people have donned their jogging outfits. Everyone's reminded of the potential for — gasp — summer bulges. Unfortunately, we're probably experiencing only a short-lived warm spell.

We'll be back inside before long. But as mentioned in a Technician news article and editorial, the administration has graciously extended the gymnasium hours. The gym is open Monday — Thursday from 7:30 a.m.-1 a.m., Friday from 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

We have a place to jog, play basketball, lift weights, play racquetball or just exercise to get rid of a little nervous tension.

But there's a catch. Gym officials are keeping records of student use of the gym during these extended hours to determine whether to maintain the hours. The fact is, if we don't use it they're going to take it away, and with good reason. The energy used and the cost of keeping the gym open for under 100 students is not feasible.

So far, the average number of males on the gymnasium floor Monday through Thursday until midnight has been 138. (Only one female has been on the gym floor at 11 p.m. each night Monday

through Thursday). The number 138 isn't half bad, but the gymnasium has a capacity of about 350, swimming pool excluded. Seems like a university of about 19,000 students could put at least 250 people in the gym on a good night.

Midnight is the magic hour, according to Les Mincey, physical education equipment supervisor. After 12 a.m. even the 100 or so students fade away. This is the time the gym becomes too expensive to operate.

Although it's still a bit early to tell, Mincey thinks late-night gym activity is increasing. If so, surely we'll have no trouble convincing the administration to leave the hours as they are now. But if students don't use the gym during these late night hours, we'll lose them.

Already, a strong possibility exists that the hours will be moved back to 12 a.m. rather than 1 a.m. because so few students choose to exercise after midnight. But let's remember that the gym is now open late at night for you.

We have often lamented long and loud about fences that have been built around campus. Here we have an example of a fence, so to speak, that has been cut down.

Grab a pair of gym shorts and head for the gym.



Reagan determined to be 9-5 president

Well, to use Ronald Reagan's favorite euphemism, the hostages are home and the Super Bowl is over. So Reagan should have no excuse for delaying his much-heralded plan for a conservative offensive that will "get government off the backs of the people."



From the Left
Tom Carrigan

Amazingly, Reagan's first few days in office seem strikingly like Jimmy Carter's opening days. Like Carter, Reagan has already performed several symbolic gestures, like placing a freeze on federal hiring in the executive branch and making an across-the-board reduction in travel limits. Carter more successfully captured the public's attention with his gestures in selling the presidential yacht, Sequoia, as well as some of the fleet of limousines.

Not surprisingly, Reagan is finding the job of president slightly tougher than he imagined it would be. He was late for his first nine o'clock appointment and eventually had to cancel several appointments before the day was over due to lack of time.

It is not surprising that Reagan is finding that time is a precious commodity for a president; one must wonder if Reagan plans to continue his goal for a 9-to-5 presidency. Perhaps Reagan will learn, as Carter became so acutely aware, that sometimes the rest of the world does not keep crises within 9-to-5 business hours.

Although big business must be thrilled to finally have a president who views running a nation like running a major corporation, in

time Reagan should learn that a boardroom approach won't always work when you are running a world superpower.

While Reagan spent his first few days getting accustomed to power, Jesse Helms: R-N.C., wasted no time in letting Reagan know just how conservative he wants Reaga to be. In the first week of Reagan's presidency, Helms and junior senator from North Carolina, John East — political offspring of Helms — were the only senators to vote against Casper Weinberger for Secretary of Defense. Helms called for someone more hawkish toward the Soviets than Weinberger is. East quickly remembered that he owes his political life to Helms and also voted with Helms on the issue.

Buoyed by a Republican president, Helms declared an offensive against civil-right legislation starting with an appeal to Reagan to order the Department of Education to allow segregation in several state university systems.

But perhaps the most ironic bit of legislation for Helms to introduce and Reagan to support is the Helms-Dorman constitutional amendment to ban all abortions no matter what their reasons. This is ironic because banning abortions will not "get government off the people's backs" — it will place Big Brother squarely on the back of every person in the nation.

The notion of privacy and the right of every woman to have ultimate power over her own body will be destroyed. Instead of professionals, such as doctors and counselors, an individual woman deciding what is best for her, government will be the sole decision maker.

Come on Jesse and Ronnie, you can legislate morality. It didn't work with prohibition and it won't with abortions. Enforcer of such a statute seems a near impossibility. Perhaps Helms and Reagan envision army guards in every doctor's office to prevent abortions, and who knows what they intend to do to stop untrained people from performing illegal abortions?

Since Reagan only plans to work for 9-to-5, maybe he should stick to managing the economy and encourage Helms to worry about all of his constituents and not just the few select special-interest groups which donated the big bucks to his and East's campaigns.

(Tom Carrigan is a sophomore in economics and writes a bi-weekly political column for the Technician.)

forum

All of us might be happier about our newspapers and our broadcasting if we worked harder at that old American custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even applauding, but, above all, of being heard — and counted. — Vincent S. Jones

Students don't count

The reason behind the 24-hour locking of Lee Dormitory, which is neither to the convenience of students nor done with their consent, is a simple one. So long as the University is not answerable to the students, it will be governed with no concern for the students.

Lawrence Klein
JR AE

Protest fee increase

In the past few weeks there have been several articles in the Technician about the Athletic Department wanting a 50-percent increase in student athletic fees. Our great and fearless (and never seen) leader Willis Casey has sent his puppet (Frank Woodson) out to do his selling. Woodson has stated several reasons for needing this increase: Inflation — costs more for travel, food, motels, etc. This we can understand. But inflation has not risen 50 percent, has it?

New projects:
1. Tennis courts for men and women — estimated at \$240,000. Will the general students be able to use these courts? What is wrong with the courts behind Turlington Dormitory that are very seldom used?

2. Equipment for general athletics building cost — \$200,000. This is to be used for weights, training room, telephones, etc. Will the whole student body be able to use this equipment and facilities?

3. Softball field — \$60,000. No explanation given.

4. Bleachers for Carter-Finley Stadium — \$250,000. According to Student Government officials, these bleachers were supposed to be paid for with bonds and the bonds repaid by extra revenue with the bleachers. Also these bleachers were supposed to be put in last summer, so a year of revenue has been lost.

Some other projects were listed but the only one to really benefit the student body is the resurfacing of the Paul Den Track at a cost of \$125,000.

Also in comparison of estimated budgets of 1980-81 and 1981-82, the budget of nine categories were increased with football being increased by \$156,000 and automobiles by 100 percent. Also, the renovation of Reynolds Coliseum for women's facilities has been estimated at \$400,000.

The total cost of eight projects is \$1,390,000 and most of these projects will not benefit students.

It is time we stand up for our rights and our money. Chancellor Thomas said that over 13,000 students' outcry would be a just cause. This was said as a joke, but let's prove Dr. Thomas right.

I urge all students possible to come to Reynolds Coliseum in Rooms 125 and 127 tomorrow to show the Athletic Department. We are tired of them spending our money!

Allen Oakley
JR SPS

Purchase light column

Here we are finally, right in the middle of conference games in the 1981 basketball season with most of our home games still ahead of us. Indeed this is the time that all "loyal" Wolfpack followers live for. However, with the new era of Pack basketball (i.e. new head coach Jim Valvano) it seems more people give basketball a nonchalant attitude.

But there is one big difference between 1974, the year of the National Championship and now, as far as home-game enthusiasm is concerned. The dif-

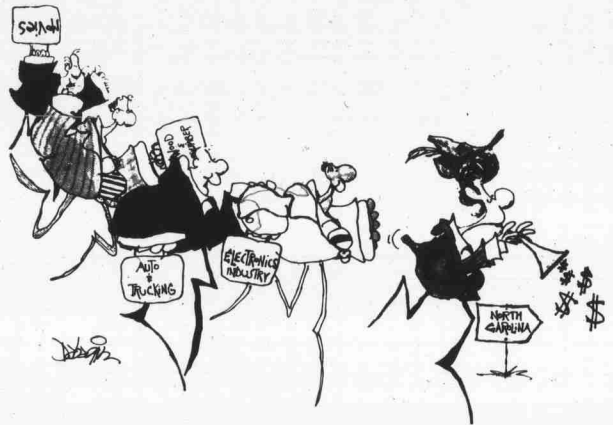
ference is that the light column that was located above the scoreboard is now gone.

The column is a row of lights that come on starting at the bottom and go up to the top depending upon how loud the crowd is. This could, as it has in the past, entice the crowd to peak the lights.

Maybe this is the shot in the arm the Wolfpack fans need because, out of eight ACC schools, State ranks 7th in enthusiasm and spirit. It has not always been that way and it can be changed now. All that needs to be done is to reinstall the light column and the fans will do the rest.

Even if the lights cannot be restored (but I don't see why not) I challenge all Wolfpack fans to get off their asses and raise hell, so we can show the tarheels, tigers and the others that there is no better fan than a Wolfpack fan.

William H. Morgan
JR IE



From a Harnett County church pew, 'We remember'

Staff Opinion
William J. White

I had heard it all. Through television, radio and the newspapers. The Iranian hostages' drama had become our drama. Americans united in the wish that the hostages be spared and released, a wish that was, in the words of CBS-TV correspondent Dan Rather, dashed repeatedly enough to "try the patience of Job."

Each person has to deal with the aftermath of the hostage drama in their own way. Mayor Edward Koch of New York City is arranging the biggest ticker tape parade in the city's history. President Ronald Reagan pledged in his Inaugural Address, written largely by himself, to tackle the great American malady, inflation, in an "era of national renewal."

A majority of Americans, however, will give their recognition of events during the last 14 months in simpler, seemingly insignificant ways. My way came last Sunday, the first Sunday after the liberation, sharing a pew in a

rural Harnett County church with an old friend who is a long-time member.

It was not my first visit to this church, but I was still known as the city boy from Washington, D.C. There are people at the church that I know and respect, so I certainly did not feel estranged from them. Having been raised in suburbia, though, I did have a different view of life in Harnett County, N.C.

Sunday, Jan. 25, 1980, was a day of memory and celebration, the pastor said, a day for the eight Special Forces personnel who lost their lives in the Iranian desert nine months ago as well as a day for the 52 embassy staff members who were fortunate enough to return to their own country in reasonably good health.

When a child entered the room bearing the American flag and the congregation began singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" rather loudly, I must admit I had a strong feeling of patriotism, a pride in my country.

This took me aback and I knew why. Others my age probably know too. We had passed through a period when anti-establishment rhetoric rained down on us from rock-and-roll musicians and from peers

urging us to become one of the "enlightened ones."

The Vietnam War and Watergate occurred too early for me to take an active part in the outcries that shook the nation, but they affected me nonetheless. Even though my classmates and I were young and knew it, we believed that the country had lost its purpose, fighting a war without end and being led by a lawbreaking president. I do not scorn those who lived and died in Vietnam but only feel that somehow the whole war should have been handled differently by our leaders.

These thoughts were going through my head as candles were lit near the pulpit. Then two children from the church's handbell choir played "Taps." The simple dignity of the ceremony made me realize that those eight dead men were really heroes of our time, human beings, Americans, who had perished in the act of securing liberty for the hostages.

One stanza caught my eye in the next song, "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies."
O beautiful for heroes proved
In liberating strife,
Who more than self their country loved,
And mercy more than life!

Amid the ticker tape and champagne, these eight modern-day heroes should not be forgotten among the news reports of Iranian

propaganda and unreasonable demands for release.

Just before the benediction, everyone was handed a candle. About 30 candles burned in the small church during which a moment of silence was observed. One candle, once held by a hard-core skeptic, now was held by a man with room in his philosophy for old-fashioned grassroots patriotism.

(William J. "Bill" White, Production Co-Manager for the Technician, is a civil engineering major.)

Forum Policy

The Technician welcomes forum letters. They are likely to be printed if:
● typed or printed legibly and double-spaced,
● limited to 350 words,
● signed with writer's address, phone number, 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. Letters should be mailed to Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C., 27650 or brought by the office at suite 3120 of the University Student Center.

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