

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 are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1982

Take care with the posters

Spring has finally arrived on State's campus. As evidence, beach towels, radios and the pursuit of a suntan have replaced tents, sleeping bags and camping out for tickets as our most popular outdoor activity. Spring also brings student government elections and the beginning of the campaign season.

Student elections are very important to all of us. In order to make an intelligent choice, students need to know a little about each of the candidates. Posting campaign literature is an invaluable tool for making the candidate's name known around campus. It is crucial, however, for each candidate to follow campus poster policy and to use restraint when deciding how many posters to make.

In the past, the campaign season has brought us a campus cluttered with posters, many illegally placed. The more posters that are put out, the more that come down. This often leads to accusations of unfairness and unethical campaign practices. The result is a very messy election process.

Campus poster policy is very clear and somewhat lenient. Nothing may be posted on painted surfaces or glass, all posters must be taped from the back, and candidates are limited to 10 posters per approved structure.

Tacking 10 posters on every approved building is obviously unreasonable. If every candidate used this limit, campus would be a mess. Individual platforms are a much better guide to the quality of a candidate than the owner of the catchiest campaign slogan.

After the elections, policy requires

students to remove all old posters. If a student cares enough about the university to run for office, he should take the time, win or lose, to take down his campaign literature. In short, students interested in student government offices should set examples for other organizations.

Restraint is also needed when posting items in the dormitories, especially the ones with suites.

Lobbies and outside areas are subject to campus rules, but the inside of suites are under a different jurisdiction. According to Cynthia Davis Palcic, each dormitory's resident director is responsible for determining what the RA or floor representatives may post inside the suites.

Lee Dormitory's head adviser said anyone wanting posters posted inside suites can give them to the RAs. If approved, the RA will post them inside the suite. Considering the suite area should be the private property of the eight to 10 persons living there, it hardly seems fair to allow advertisements to be posted. No one wants to see commercials on his bathroom door.

Suite areas are often used to announce floor or dorm activities. This is reasonable as long as ample consideration is given. In most cases, a well placed poster in the lobby or common area would suffice.

Resident directors need to be very careful when determining how a student's personal property may be used. After spending all day walking a campus saturated with fly sheets, students should be able to find some sanctuary in the privacy of their own suite.



Capital yields insight on nation

Institutions fail in doing their job

During spring break, I had the opportunity to loaf around our nation's capital. Through several strokes of luck and a few good connections, I managed to see some pretty interesting stuff while learning a few good lessons on the side.

At the capitol building, the group of Baptist students I was traveling with managed to catch Representative Bill Colby on the way to a debate on military support for Nicaragua. He told us that Christians were divided on the Nicaraguan issue and that reliable information was difficult for him to find.

He did mention that Claude Allen (Jesse Helms' former press secretary who somehow landed that same job for the Foreign Relations Committee) provided him with some interesting information that I'm sure was completely unbiased. He also asked that we pray for our leaders to make the right decisions.

Much to Colby's credit, he claimed to be undecided on the Nicaraguan issue. In my opinion, he sincerely wants to make his own decision and not vote the party line. I hope he takes Allen's sales pitch with a grain of salt and resists the pressure his party puts on freshman congressmen.

We visited with former state senator Roger Sharp, who is now a lobbyist for the nation's school boards. He told us a story of a job he had spraying rose bushes one summer.

It seems he lost his way and wound up in an impoverished neighborhood. He stopped his truck to allow the kids playing in the street to move aside. One of the children asked him what he was doing. In an eye-awakening experience, he was forced to reply, "I go around spraying the rose bushes."

We visited First Baptist Church in Washington, and I saw the plaque that

M.J. BUMGARDNER Editorial Columnist

marked the place where Jimmy Carter (wow!) sat every Sunday. The minister told us of a street woman who sat behind him and always gave 10 percent of her welfare check to the church. He speculated that the church would never make a plaque in her honor.

Of all my experiences, however, the work I did with D.C.'s homeless was the most enlightening.

I ran across a fascinating group called The Community for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV). The community was formed in response to the Vietnam War and is headed up by avowed anarchist Mitch Snyder.

If the name sounds familiar, Snyder and his group were featured on "60 Minutes" on the eve of the November elections. He and two friends fasted in Lafayette Square, across from the White House, for 51 days. They demanded that Reagan renovate, at the cost of \$5 million, the shelter they run for D.C.'s homeless.

The shelter, ironically located across the street from the Republican election headquarters, is a hell-hole. The inside reeks of urine, the walls sport gaping holes, and the blood from stabbings goes uncleaned for days. Despite these conditions, over 1,000 people find it better than the streets — their only other alternative.

The night "60 Minutes" ran the story, President Reagan yielded to their demands and promised to make their shelter a model for the nation. This was not the first time CCNV had defeated the president.

Two years ago, the group fasted on a hill

in Kansas City in an effort to make the government release rotting surplus cheese. After about 15 days of fasting in 107 degree temperature, the administration relented.

More recently, Washington officials placed metal shackles over heating vents where homeless frequently lay to stay warm. This was done in possible response to columnist George Will's call to move street people "out of sight" where they are "no longer visible."

CCNV called and simply said take them down, or we'll take them down for you. The shacks were gone within 48 hours. The government knows they don't play.

CCNV's only defeat came at the hands of the Catholic church. Apparently, the church was spending more money for magazine subscriptions than for helping the poor. CCNV responded by throwing blood on their altar and standing up during their services. The Community's planned fast was canceled, however, when the priesthood said they would let Snyder die before changing their monetary policy.

This leads to a very serious moral question. What responsibility do we, as a nation, a church or an individual have for the underprivileged in our society?

The government spends millions on nuclear weapons, the church spends thousands on a hydraulic altar, and most Americans live much more comfortably than they have to. Meanwhile, CCNV, a group dedicated to the abolition of all forms of government, is doing more for the homeless than for any one else in America.

After talking with Snyder, as an American I was ashamed, as a Christian I was ashamed and as a human being I was ashamed.

We need, once again, to learn the awesome power of civil disobedience and an altruistic concern for our fellow man.



Martin turns back on education

For a while I was worried about Gov. Jim Martin. He began to look too much like a moderate. But now that his budget is out, I can rest easy. He is a true blue conservative Reaganite. The best example of this is his education budget.

Martin only wants to spend half as much on education as former Gov. Jim Hunt proposed in his last budget. Hunt proposed to try to equalize education throughout North Carolina. But Martin probably thinks that is unwise.

Martin said in his inaugural address that he was for business. Looking at his list of campaign contributions, business certainly is for him. The logical extension of this is that education could be a detriment to having cheap labor. Cheap labor is what has brought business to this state for years.

Also, why should the taxpayers of North Carolina help out their fellow citizens in poor counties? Is it their tough luck that they live there. If they are not satisfied with where they live, they can move. If they do not have a car, they can use their feet.

And there is something wrong with providing equal opportunity. I mean, who cares if not providing a decent education means continuing the cycle of poverty? As Senator Jesse Helms once said, "A lot of human beings have been born bums." It is only natural for white well-to-do people to rise to the top. The bums and deadbeats do not need education. All they need is prayer.

The same goes for college students. A 10 percent tuition increase is not going to hurt. College students need to tighten their belts. U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett has suggested students cut out the trips to Fort Lauderdale. Of course, not many of us can afford Fort Lauderdale, but let's not let facts confu... the issue.

HENRY JARRETT Editorial Columnist

Also, the tuition increase would get students to cut out their partying and hedonism. They could find more time to go to College Republican meetings. Or go to Students for America meetings. And maybe even the chance to go to a few cross-burnings.

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1980

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Senate against increase

(continued from page 1)

creativity," she said. "I really think we need some kind of poster policy," said White. "Some times the campus really looks tacky."

Mauney, opposing the bill, said, "With this proposal, students would be left with Technician and WKNC for information."

"I don't like the idea that Technician or WKNC will be able to dictate what is publicized and what is not," he said.

The Senate voted against the entire poster policy but reconsidered its actions on the request of Steve Greer, Senate president.

The final proposal, to be submitted to the university's administration, requires that posters must be removable; stickers may not be attached with their adhesive backings; and posters will be removed at the end of each semester or after becoming outdated.

On another matter, Perry reported on the cost of cleaning up the mess created by the students that camped out for tickets to the State-Carolina game.

"The clean up required 164 man hours at a total cost of \$1,164.40," he said. "Currently, Physical Plant gets

no funds from the athletic department."

In other business, the Senate passed unanimously a bill to prohibit the use of coupons in campaigns.

"The government committee has a distaste for students trying to buy votes," said Rankin.

Another bill passed by the Senate allows the Sports Club Authority to fund all sports clubs, including those that are not eligible for funding from the intramurals department.

"This bill settles the sports club matter and has been approved by all the parties involved," Rankin said.

Another bill considered by the Senate would require that a star be placed on grade reports, beside courses that were failed but later passed.

"The star shows diligence on the part of students," Gordon said.

A bill that provides \$1,000 to State's American Nuclear Society for convention expenses was recommended by the finance committee and passed without debate.

Carson reported that he was working on proposals that would oppose the minimum 700 SAT score and Governor Martin's proposed 10 percent tuition increase.

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Sports

Tar Heels blank women netters

North Carolina's women's tennis team lost just one set and cruised to a 9-0 win over State Thursday in Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels upped their record to 12-8, while the Pack slipped to 8-3.

The women entertain two opponents Saturday, beginning with East Carolina at 9 a.m. Also, the Pack will battle Texas Christian later in the day. State's men begin a three-match weekend to

day when it hosts Hampton at 2 p.m. The Wolfpack meets East Carolina Saturday at 1 p.m. and Old Dominion Sunday at 1 p.m.

UNC State 9
 East Carolina 0
 Old Dominion 0
 Hampton 0

Gearing up for ACC play

State bangs out 2 wins

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack baseball team concluded an eight game home stand Thursday with a 14-3 victory over George Mason. Wednesday, Billmeyer keyed an early surge that saw the Pack build a 5-1 cushion through four innings. But relief was needed from David Hall to stifle a late rally. Hall hurled four innings, allowing two runs while fanning six Colonial batters to pick up his third save. Left hander Paul Grossman was credited with his fourth victory in as many starts.

The Pack, 12-8, now has the unenviable task of opening its all-important ACC race on the road against Maryland Saturday and Virginia Sunday.

Against George Mason, State accounted for all of its scoring in the third and fourth innings to surge to the big win. The Wolfpack scored nine runs in the third inning, four coming on a home run and a single by Mick Billmeyer.

Doug Strange had two RBI, while Mark Withers and Dickie Dalton each had one in the inning.

State tacked on five more runs in the fourth inning to account for all of its scoring. Withers hammered a solo home run, Bob Marczak and Alex Wallace each had run-scoring hits, and Strange

had a two-run single. Starter Robert Toth (3-0) took the win.

Against Eastern Kentucky Wednesday, Billmeyer keyed an early surge that saw the Pack build a 5-1 cushion through four innings. But relief was needed from David Hall to stifle a late rally. Hall hurled four innings, allowing two runs while fanning six Colonial batters to pick up his third save.

State mounted a three-run third frame to break a scoreless tie. A single by Marczak and back-to-back walks to Wallace and Strange preceded a sacrifice fly by Billmeyer. Turle Zawn, who was 3-for-5 at the plate with 3 RBI, delivered a run-scoring single. A wild pitch followed, allowing Strange to score the Pack's third run.

The Colonials drew within two on a two-out RBI single by John Miles in the fourth. But State answered in the bottom of the inning with a run scoring double by Marczak

and an RBI single by Billmeyer.

Williams tripled in another two-out ECU run in the fourth, but Mark Caledonia cracked his sixth homer of the season over the left field fence to put State ahead, 6-2.

The Colonials pieced together four consecutive hits in the sixth for three runs, narrowing the gap to 6-5, before Hall entered the game to retire the side. The Wolfpack responded once again with a sixth-inning marker on a double by Strange and a triple by Zawn.

State put the game out of reach with a five-run seventh on five singles, two walks and a wild pitch. The Colonials staged one more threat in the eighth on a single by Bob Marand and on consecutive doubles by Dennis Quigley and Brett Forbush to plate two

runs, but Hall retired the side to preserve the win.

State 14, George Mason 3
 George Mason 0-10 (10-10) - 3 15 1 2
 State 009 500 00 - 14 15 1 0
 Bill, Brian Davidson (2), Steve Kann (8) and Toelle, Toth, Seigmund (8) and McNamara

WP - Toth (3-0) LP - Bill (0-2)
 Leading Hitters: George Mason - Schmidt 1-2 (RBI), Runkle 1-3 (2 RBIs), State - Strange 2-3 (HR, 4 RBIs), Billmeyer 2-5 (2B, HR, 4 RBIs), Wallace 2-3 (2B, RBI), Marczak 2-5 (2B, RBI), Withers 2-5 (HR, RBI), McNamara 2-4 (2B, RBI), Dalton 2-5 (2B, RBI)
 Records: George Mason 2-3, State 12-8

State 12, Eastern Kentucky 7
 E. Kentucky 000 113 020 - 7 12 2 2
 State 003 211 506 - 12 13 0 0
 Norkus, Halbrook (4), Redmon (1), Frommiller (8) and Miles, Demus (8), Grossman, Hall (8) and McNamara
 WP - Grossman (4-0) LP - Norkus (2) S - Hall (3)

Leading Hitters: Eastern Kentucky - Moore 2-3, Miles 2-4 (RBI), Moranda 2-4 (3B, 2 RBIs), Forbush 2-4 (2B, 2 RBIs), State - Billmeyer 2-3 (RBI), Strange 2-2 (3B), Zawn 3-5 (3B, 3 RBIs), Caledonia 1-4 (RBI), Marczak 2-5 (2B, RBI)
 Record: Eastern Kentucky 5-10

Pack hosts track meet

Steve Carpenter
Sports Writer

The men's and women's track teams will open their

outdoor track season Saturday when they host the Wolfpack Invitational at Paul Derr Track. The meet, which will not be scored, begins at 11 a.m. Fifteen teams are expected to participate, including ACC foe North Carolina.

Although the meet holds little significance as far as the team competition is concerned, it will provide a chance for most of the participants to compete seriously for the first time this year. Sprinters will run their natural distances instead of the shortened indoor races. Also, the 400-meter relay team, the discus throwers and the distance runners will see their first action of the year.

The meet also marks the first outdoor performance this season by Wolfpack long jumper Jake Howard. Howard was recently awarded all-America honors for his eighth-place finish in the NCAA Indoor Championships.

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 Robert L. Nugent 205
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 Tucson 85721
 (602) 621-4729
 or 621-4720

What's Up?

TODAY

Men's basketball: NCAA playoffs. State vs. Nevada-Reno, Albuquerque, N.M., 2 p.m.

Men's tennis: State vs. Hampton, Lee Courts, 2 p.m.

Men's golf: State at Gamecock Classic, Columbia, S.C.

Women's basketball: NCAA playoffs. State vs. St. Joseph's, Reynolds Coliseum, 7:30 p.m. (\$2 students, \$5 general admission).

SATURDAY

Track & Field: Wolfpack Invitational, Derr Track, 11 a.m.

Women's tennis: State vs. Purdue, ECU, Lee Courts, 9 a.m.

Men's tennis: State vs. ECU, Lee Courts, 1 p.m.

Baseball: State vs. Maryland, College Park, Md.

Men's golf: State at Gamecock Classic, Columbia, S.C.

SUNDAY

Men's tennis: State vs. Old Dominion, Lee Courts, 1 p.m.

Men's golf: State at Gamecock Classic, Columbia, S.C.

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Classifieds
Get
Results

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McDonald's
3710 Western Blvd.
Raleigh, NC


**IT'S A
GOOD TIME
FOR THE
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 **FREE** Sausage Biscuit when you purchase a sausage biscuit, hash browns, and drink.

Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax. Not good with other offers. Good only at 3710 Western Blvd., Raleigh, NC. Offer expires April 15, 1985.

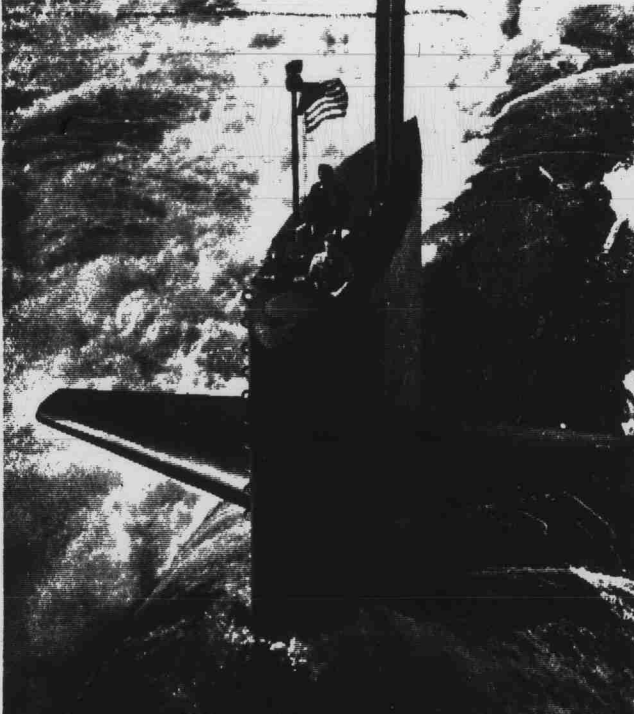


 **FREE** Large Sandwich* with the purchase of any like sandwich, large order of french fries, and drink.

Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax. Not good with other offers. Good only at 3710 Western Blvd., Raleigh, NC. Offer expires April 15, 1985.



*Large Sandwiches include Big Mac, Quarter Pounder with or without Cheese, Filet-O-Fish



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DATE Friday
March 25

TIME 9am - 5pm

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Serious Page

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ABORTIONS UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$190

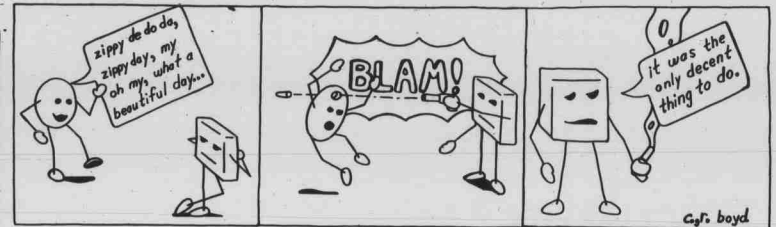
Abortions from 13 to 18 weeks at additional charge. Pregnancy test, birth control, and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-8535 (toll free in state, 1-800-532-5284, out of state, 1-800-532-5383) between 9am-5pm weekdays.

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STUDENT CENTER BLUE ROOM

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COMPUTER SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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The work involves writing a program as part of small group in a closely-controlled development environment. The program will be written in Pascal and the application will be something from the aerospace industry, possibly processing data from accelerometers of an inertial guidance platform. It is *not* necessary for you to have any prior knowledge of the application area. It is *not* necessary for you to have any prior knowledge of software reliability research. Programming will be done under UNIX, but UNIX experience is *not* required. Graduate students with substantial programming experience are preferred, but programmers with any reasonable experience level will be considered. Interest and commitment to help make the experiment a success ARE important.

Duration of the effort will be ten weeks, forty hours per week, and pay will be at Computer Science Department standard rates.

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Dr. D. F. McAllister
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July 3-30, 1985

DEADLINE: MARCH 15, 1985 (TODAY)

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Foreign Languages & Literature
737-2475

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BRYCE STREET
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PARTY STARTS AT 6!