

The LXVI, Number 96 Wednesday, July 24, 1986

Technician

Senior becomes first engineering scholar

Mary Yionoulis
University Information Services

When the engineering faculty at State set out to establish a prestigious scholarship this year for a full-time senior, they agreed that the selection criteria would be academic excellence, intellectual breadth and depth of character.

And when they set out to select the first recipient, it did not take long to identify a student who exemplifies those qualities; Kathleen McKinney Rau of Cary.

A rising industrial engineering senior with a perfect 4.0 scholastic average, she is the first engineering student to be designated as the School of Engineering Faculty Scholar, a distinction she will carry for the 1985-86 academic year.

The scholarship provides tuition and fees and a certificate which cites her record of academic and leadership excellence.

In addition, her name will be the first engraved on a bronze plaque designated to list all those who receive the honor. The plaque will be displayed in the main office of the recipient's department for a year.

According to Robert T. Nagel, chairman of the School of Engineering's Scholarship Committee, the faculty senior scholarship was

established by the faculty to recognize the importance of academic excellence and to bring distinction to an outstanding senior.

"The faculty agrees our first recipient epitomizes the high standards of scholarship and leadership we have set for the selection of outstanding senior scholars," Nagel said.

The mother of Katie, 7, and Benjamin, 5, Rau has managed to be a full-time, active engineering student who participates in campus extracurricular activities as well as in community groups.

Rau took what she calls "the long way around" to an engineering education. She earned a bachelor's degree in French from Purdue University and then a master's degree in Romance language from the University of Missouri.

Later she worked as assistant to the budget dean in the School of Arts and Sciences at Vanderbilt University.

"This was the point when I became interested in a system of quality control, efficient management and cost effectiveness," she said.

Rau saw these skills as opening up for her a new career in industrial engineering.

"When I came to State, I became interested in manufacturing engineering, since this area would give me a chance to work in finding

easier, better and cheaper ways to manufacture products for people," she said.

"I like putting together pieces that will make a system work."

She reflected that she does this even in her daily system of doing housework, taking care of the children and attending classes.

Her family, she said with a laugh, describes her decision to become an engineer as "seeing the light and coming back home."

Her father and one brother are chemical engineers, and another brother is an industrial engineer.

"But my other degrees have been totally valuable to me," she said, "because they have given me a thorough foundation in writing and communication skills."

"These are very important aids to engineers who have to get ideas across to other people."

Rau is a member of the Institute of Industrial Engineers; Alpha Pi Mu, industrial engineering honor society; Tau Beta Pi, engineering scholastic honor society; and the Society of Women Engineers.

During the same year, she was president of the Parents Association of the White Plains Childrens Center in Cary.

Next year she will co-chair the Farmington Woods Elementary School Science Fair.

Money to establish excellence fund

NCNB donations to aid Textiles School

NCNB Corporation has committed \$200,000 to State for its School of Textiles and a faculty enrichment program, Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton has announced.

Poulton said \$150,000 will be used to enhance the School of Textiles and \$50,000 will establish State's Excellence Fund for faculty development, scholarships, fellowships

and other enhancement programs.

Hugh L. McColl, Jr., chairman of the board of NCNB Corp., said the company's contribution to State's "State of the Future" fund-raising campaign is "an exceptional gift for an exceptional institution."

"N.C. State is a unique university with programs that strongly reflect the interests and concerns of

this state," McColl said.

"Historically, the university has made official contributions to industrial and academic programs in North Carolina."

Poulton noted that the contribution "will greatly benefit the university and its quest for excellence in faculty, students, programs and services."

NCNB Corp., the largest bank-holding company in the Southeast and the

24th largest in the country, has assets of \$15.5 billion.

"The support of higher education has long been an important priority of NCNB," McColl said.

"NCNB recognizes that contributions to good academic programs and to funds for scholarships and faculty salaries are sound investments in the future of the company and the broader community."

Correction

In an article on Capt. Miles J. Heckendorn's appointment as deputy director of administration for State's Public Safety Department ("Faculty assume various positions" July 10, 1985), information was mistakenly omitted.

Heckendorn was Director of Administrative Services for the Martin County Sheriff's Office previous to his arrival at State.

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Technician file photo

John Fields, University Construction Manager, looks over architectural plans in front of the newly-renovated Watauga Hall.

New dorm to house graduate students

Watauga to re-open in fall

Joe Galarneau
News Writer

Watauga Hall will re-open this fall after a year and a half of renovation to house graduate and veterinary medicine students.

The interior renovations, started in early 1984, has a slated completion date of August 1, John Fields, University Construction Manager of the Department of Campus Planning said.

The dorm, which will be completed at a cost of over 2.5 million dollars, will provide housing for 140 students.

The residence hall features carpeting, a

white interior, and high ceilings throughout.

Rooms are arranged to house from two to four persons in each suite. Both single and double rooms will be available.

Rooms will feature air conditioning, cable televi-

The dorm, which will be completed at a cost of over 2.5 million dollars . .

sion, and computer ports in addition to standard furnishings.

Each suite will have a kitchen area consisting of

a sink, microwave oven, refrigerator, and garbage disposal.

A few specially designed rooms are available for handicapped students. Spacious lounge areas are available on each floor.

The project is experiencing a slight delay due to the bankruptcy of the original electrical contractor in January, Fields said. Since then, a new contractor has taken over but is having problems delivering specific lighting materials.

Despite this setback, Fields assured that the dorm "will be okay for fall

(See Dorm, page 4)

Tunnel repairs to continue in fall

Ken Stallings
Assistant News Editor

State's campus is in the middle of a \$600,000 steam tunnel repair project, according to Carl Fulp, director of engineering at the Physical Plant.

The commons around Link, Tompkins, and Poe halls have been excavated so that steam pipes can be replaced.

The original pipes were installed in 1920. This is the first time the pipes have been replaced.

A series of fifteen-to-twenty-foot deep trenches were dug into the Court of the Carolina's located beside Link, Winston and Tompkins halls.

The longest trench stretches nearly the full distance between Peele Hall and the Physical Plant, an estimated distance of 150 yards.

The project, slated for completion in late September, will affect Winston, Tompkins, Peele, Poe and Brooks halls.

Gold and Welch dormitories and the 1911 building will also be affected.

The heating pipes leading to all these buildings will be replaced, according to Fulp.

A steam pipe link between State's two heat processing plants will comprise the second part of the repair effort. These two plants are located at the Physical plant and behind Tucker and Owen dormitories.

Fulp said that further digging will take place behind the Student Supply Store and behind Sullivan and Lee dormitories. This new series of construction should start in the first week of August.

The additional construction will support the new steam plant link. This new link will affect every building on campus, said Fulp.

Warren Heating and Air Conditioning of Fayetteville is being contracted by Physical Plant to carry out the project.

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News

Farm to be used for agricultural study

Kirston man donates land to State

Joe Galarneau
News Writer

State's Vice-chancellor, John T. Kanipe, Jr., recently announced the gift of a 411-acre farm located outside Kinston.

The benefactor, the late Raymond P. Cunningham of Kinston, willed the farm and the proceeds from the eventual sale of another farm to the University for the advancement of agriculture.

University officials placed the total value of the gift at "several million dollars."

Preliminary plans call for the farm to become the headquarters for the Lower Coastal Plain Agricultural Research Station.

Dean J.E. Legates, dean of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, has appointed a committee to recommend specific plans for the complex.

The committee is co-chaired by William Johnson, Assistant Director of the N.C. Agricultural Research Service, and Robert Wells, Associate Director of the Agricultural

Extension Service.

Other committee members consist of heads of some of the school's departments.

Johnson said the first job of the committee was the "task of recommending to the dean use of buildings and equipment (on the farm)."

Because the research station is moving to the Cunningham farm, Legates has asked Sandy Barnes, superintendent of the present station, to conduct an inventory to aid the committee in their work.

The second immediate goal is, according to Johnson, "to develop an interim plan for maintenance and improvement of the buildings and facilities."

Because the committee was appointed recently, Johnson said, "we have not been able to appraise the situation at this point."

Johnson remarked that the next goal of the committee would be to develop "projects and components of teaching, research, demonstration, and extension programs (at the farm)."

In addition to the LCP Agricultural Research Station, an office and conference facility will be built on the farm and named the Raymond Cunningham Center.

The final goal of committee, according to a Legate, is to "develop plans for the scope and general requirements for the office and conference facility."

Legates also remarked that the committee should report back to the dean's office within a year.

The Cunningham farm will be added to the system of agricultural research stations operated by the N.C. Agricultural Research Service and the N.C. Department of Agriculture.

Johnson said that the management of the new facility had not been discussed at this point. He added that this decision will be made when the first four planning steps are completed.

There are fifteen such operations throughout the state.

Dorm renovations to combine old, new atmosphere on campus

(Continued from page 3)

occupancy for students."

Fields also commented that the setback has not thrown the project off budget.

Some exterior construction and landscaping will continue into the first few weeks of the fall semester.

Fields expects that the construction activity will not cause much disruption to students as contractors put the finishing touches on the building.

The housing in Watauga Hall will be by nine month contract and rent will be \$965 per semester. Guaranteed housing will be available for up to four years.

Although the building is for graduate students, juniors and seniors will be allowed to live there on a space available basis.

"Response has been good," Norma McDonald of the Housing Department said.

According to the Department of Residential Life, two undergraduate students will staff the building as residential advisors. Also, a full-time area director will live in the building.

A Residential Life representative said that this system will become effective this fall. She also said that changes will be made as needed.

The renovation was designed by the architectural firm of McClure and McClure and the general contractor is J. M. Thompson Co. of Raleigh. Inspections of the building by University officials started on July 19 in order to ready it for the fall.

GARDNER'S BIG COUNTRY COMBO

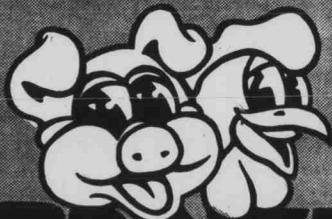
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GRETTA'S LOWER HALF (see page 10)



at raleigh's ROSE GARDEN

photos by ferd



The Rose Garden on Pogue St. provides a beautiful setting for various activities: Senior pictures (top left); Killing bugs in the afternoon sun (below left); Children wandering aimlessly (above).



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Features

Twirler corps expand to eight

Majorettes get jump on season

Tim Ellington
Feature Editor

There will be a noted difference this year during the halftime shows for State football games. There will be more people on the field trying to get your attention with their batons.

The State majorettes have expanded this year, adding two more twirlers for a total of eight. There will also be five new faces out on the field, said head majorette Angie Lewis.

"I think it's a good idea," she said. "It will be good because we will have more girls. We will look bigger and better on the field."

"The caliber of twirling, as far as talent in each girl, is improving each year. With more girls we should be able to do harder exchanges and more difficult twirling."

"We have the best twirlers we've ever had this year," said Debby Royal Lasater, director of State's majorettes. "Dr. (Frank) Hammond (head of the State Marching Band), has

added two girls to the line, and because of the way he has the shows prepared, it will be a help. This gives us a lot more depth, and also helps us cover a lot of yardage on the field."

Lewis also said more twirlers will also add variety to the show, enabling the majorettes to do more tricks than before.

"We should be doing more two- and three-baton tricks," she said. "Look for more novelty tricks, streamers and flags. It should be a more entertaining show for the fans due to the increased difficulty involved."

Lewis was chosen as head majorette for this year after tryouts at the end of the spring semester. She is looking forward to the coming year.

"I'm honored to be the head majorette, and I'm really looking forward to this season," she said. "I think we'll be better this year than we were last year because we have started practicing during the summer. We've already had a clinic. We will be better pre-

pared for the beginning of football season this year than we have been in the past."

"Angie was selected by Dr. Hammond as head majorette, and he picked the right girl for the job," Lasater said. "She takes responsibility and leadership with no problem. She does a real good job, she's an excellent twirler and has a fantastic personality."

"Angie doesn't lose her cool," she added, "and she finds something good about everything, even though it may not look promising."

Lewis has been twirling for 11 years. She was head majorette at Garner Senior High School in 1982-83. She has won the top honor in her baton school before and was named winner of the Outstanding Drill Team Leader of North Carolina while in the fifth grade, which is unusually young for that particular award.

As far as improving from last year, that will be an accomplishment, since last year's squad won first place in the National Collegiate Majorette Line Competition. That award is just for the line, or the group of majorettes you see at the game who do stunts and routines together. This year's feature twirler, Kathy Varner, also came home with an award. She was named Miss College Majorette of America last year after her first season as feature twirler at State.

"I think Kathy's very talented," said Lewis. "She does

four-baton tricks and shows up well on the field. She's very graceful. She's a good performer, and she gets a lot of audience response when she does her solo routines."

"Kathy did a marvelous job last year," said Lasater. "She is an excellent twirler, and quite an artist with two and three batons. She twirls well and shows good gymnastic ability that will help the overall show."

Lewis thinks that having a feature twirler of Varner's ability is good for the majorettes.

"It shows people the difficulty of twirling. A lot of people don't appreciate the difficulty involved because they don't see it that often. They're just not exposed to it that much. With Kathy as feature twirler, the people are able to see someone really good demonstrate how tough twirling can be."

Varner says she is looking forward to the coming season also, and so should the fans.

"Look for more spectacular tricks," she said. "That's what I've really been working on ever since tryouts. They will



Technician file photo
Angie Lewis leads the state majorette line in this, her second year on the squad.

include some four-baton tricks and maybe even some five-baton. That's going to be real exciting. I can get the four, but I've got to work to get the five. It's hard to throw five in the air as hard as you can and still have the control to catch them."

Although the feature twirler is a member of the majorettes, she usually doesn't work with the others very closely. She does her thing, and they do theirs.

"Basically what we do during band practice is go off on our own and work with our own material," Varner said. "But we do work with each other some, because we are on the football field together, and we make sure we each get a certain amount of time in certain spots."



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Varner also thinks the squad will benefit from the addition of two twirlers.

"We have a lot of new girls on the squad this year, but I think we will be as good as we always have been. With the new girls on the squad, the practice this summer is a big help. You have to get to know each other to work together.

"I think it will be a good squad. I think it will make the band look bigger and better."

Varner, who has been twirling for 15 years, says over the summer she has been practicing different things. Since June, she has practiced an average of two hours an afternoon, every day of the week.

"I also teach at Cary School of Baton, during the school year, it usually takes two nights a week for four hours."

Another difference this year will be the halftime shows themselves. Last year, as in years past, there was a different show each time the band performed. This year, however,

there will only be three shows all season, with each show being repeated three times.

"I like the idea," said Lewis. "It'll be a lot easier on us. We'll have more time to perfect each show, rather than having to learn a new show each week and not having enough time to practice it.

Varner agrees.

"I think it will be a lot easier on us. I may chance some minor things from show to show, but at least this way I won't have to spend so much time learning different routines."

Lasater has been working hard to keep the quality of the State majorettes constantly improving. Lewis thinks that's one reason the majorettes have been enjoying their recent success.

"I like working with Debbie," she said. "She helps us to be more organized — she's a very organized lady. She pushes us to be the best we can be through practicing a lot. She makes us keep our energy

levels high all the time, and if she sees us goofing off, she'll yell at us, but that helps us, not hurts us."

Varner believes that the program at State is on the upswing.

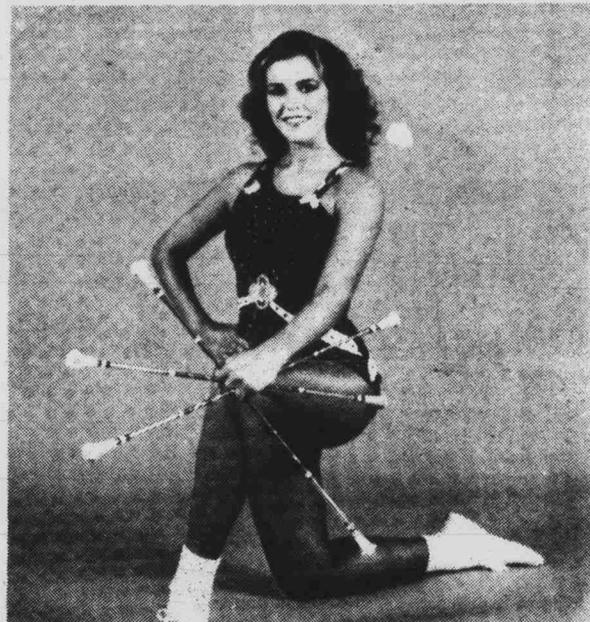
"I think it's definitely getting better," Varner said. "A lot of kids in the Raleigh area who twirl are Wolfpack fans and want to come to State because they have heard a lot about the squad."

Hammond has already worked out the shows for the upcoming season, something that Lasater says will help the team a lot.

"They have already learned almost all of the pre-game routine," Lasater said. "And we have gone over the two- and three-baton tricks that will be put into the routines. That's good, because we won't have time to go over basics once school starts.

"We already have the first show, and music to all shows. The girls will work with the band on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and will work by themselves for about an hour and a half on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Already having the shows is going to make things much easier on us."

Maybe some of those youngsters will catch the ma-



Technician file photo
Kathy Varner, last year's Miss Collegiate Majorette of America, returns to her role of feature twirler this year.

jorettes at some of the football games this fall. If they do, they may want to become part of the program. A program that is on its way to a very successful year.

Lasater thinks this year the shows will have a lot of audience appeal.

"We will have the flash flag unit going full force, we have two new field conductors, and I think we've even increased the size of the band. We should have more flamboyant shows, this year, they will be more flashy."

Raleigh Little Theatre celebrates 50th year

A very proud and much-loved Raleighite is about to celebrate a very special birthday.

When the curtain went up in a school auditorium one night in 1936, Raleigh Little Theatre was still just the dream of a group of young people with a passion for playmaking. Graced with the solid support of the city's governors and its most prominent citizens, and favored by coincidence in the leanest of times, the dream soon took residence in a statuesque hall of stone and brick that overlooks a lovely rose garden and amphitheatre.

The desires of that handful of young people collided happily with the desire of the Federal Theatre Project to organize theatre enthusiasts under the guidance of professional theatre directors. Not long afterward, the dream caught the attention of the Works Progress Administration as a means of putting people to work on a building project, and of an unsinkable local mover and shaker named Candice Venable "Cantey" Sutton.

An incredible outpouring of energy and determination — with the help of the City

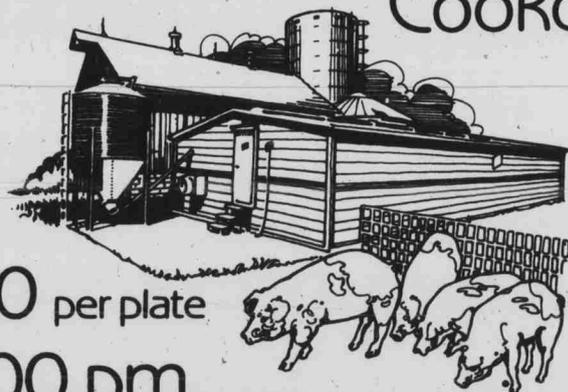
of Raleigh — transformed the old state fair race track ravine into the permanent home of Raleigh Little Theatre.

That same fantasy-fired spirit is livelier than ever, and now Raleigh Little Theatre is rehearsing for its biggest show. A celebration of 50 years on the scene with five great 1980s plays — "Anything Goes," "The Little Foxes," "The Barrets Of Wimpole Street," "The Philadelphia Story," and "The Boys From Syracuse" — spiced with several special events.

It will also be a year of storytelling, a year to remember not only the plays, but of the other things the theatre has brought to the community, such as workshops, sunrise pageants and evenings of music.

The triangle now has no less than 20 theatre groups. One of the foundations of the tradition of great entertainment by and for the community is the little theatre that still takes its cues from the words written about it almost 40 years ago: "The Raleigh Little Theatre is made of stone, of brick, of heart."

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Entertainment

Collectors cash in at Raleigh Comics Fair

As I attended the Raleigh Comic Book Fair last Saturday at the Raleigh Hilton on Hillsborough Street, I was reminded of an old cartoon in which two people find themselves in a dreamland where comic books are worth more than gold. When they wake up, they think the dream was real and start to celebrate their good fortune until some of their neighbors laugh at them for being so stupid. Well, laugh no more because this ominous prediction has become true.

Here is a list of the top five high priced comic books, but you must remember that the price is negotiable and normally for these five books the cost will be even more:

- Marvel Comics no.1.....\$17,500
- Action Comics no.1.....\$14,000
- Superman no.1.....\$10,500
- Whiz Comics no.1.....\$8,200
- Detective Comics no.27..\$8,000

Even the most recent of comic books can be an investment that the stock market could never duplicate. Here's a run-down of the top five comic series for the past year and how much their value has increased:

- Nexus - 421%
- G.I. Joe - 197%
- Marvel Superhero
- Secret War - 156%
- New Teen Titans - 140%
- Saga of the Swamp Thing - 128%

To illustrate just how much these books are worth in such a short time, a G.I. Joe no. 1 was originally sold for \$1.50, howev-

er, just three years later it is worth \$10.00. Try and find a stock that gives that much of a return.

JOE COREY
Entertainment Writer

Today's collectors seem to bend more to investors instead of readers with the price of old comics skyrocketing. At the Comic Fair, one could see the buyers wandering around with their price guides trying to find that fortunate price oversight, their briefcases containing the precious pulps, and the large amounts of ready cash they seemed to have on hand as they ravaged through each dealer's selection.

Even among this orgy of corporate comics, the Raleigh Comic Fair was a celebration of the North Carolina Underground Mini-Comics and the artists by having some of the leading figures in this movement as the guests of honor.

The top man on the bill was Matt Feazell from Raleigh. His main two characters, Cynical Man and Anti-Social Man, have become living Anti-legends with their easy-to-draw stick figures and adventures that show off their main characteristics. Matt has also brought attention to the North Carolina Underground

with the media attention he received when he made the cover of *Fandom Times*. Matt also gained media attention from his successful appearance at the Chicago Comic Con in which Tom Baker, the fourth Dr. Who, and Donald Simpson, comic book artist for the comic book *Spirit*, both did drawings of Cynical man.

Matt also provides an outlet

for the small mini-comic publishers by buying their books and distributing through independent book stores in the area.

Mike Ernest publisher of Yuk comics came up from Greenville, North Carolina. His comic books deal with the adventures of a superhero named Rudeman and his mere mortal friend Snooty. These two anti-heros go into

strange new towns, have wild adventures, and steal the city limits sign when they leave.

Making guest appearances were James (Sandy) Johnson creator of Man-O-Stick which is published in *Technician* and *The East Carolinian*. He, too, is a member of the Greenville underground which publishes *Fun*, a collaborative magazine of the local artists. Geoff Corey (no relation), co-publisher of *Wonderous Stories* mini-comic and creator of little Joey - the Nuclear War Orphan, came in from the big suburbia of Cary. And finally myself, Joe Corey, creator of the cartoon strip *Anorxstu* starring Stick Ninja and Jimmy the Talking Bird and co-publisher of *Wonderous Stories* mini-comics also made an appearance, rounding out the list of underground comic book artists.

The Raleigh Comic Book Fair was not overly large, but it brought the new independent underground mini-comic artists exposure that it needs to survive in the triangle.

NOT AVAILABLE COMICS

25¢
*9

CYNICAL MAN

AMERICA'S LAID-OFF SUPERHERO!



DEC. 83

Raleigh has it's own superhero in Matt Feazell's *Cynical Man*, available from the Not Available Comics label. C.M. was one of the most popular comic character at the Raleigh Comic Fair last Saturday.

Forest captures essence of a forgotten land

Jim Shell
Entertainment Writer

For all those yahoos who have spent their money watching Rambo flex his muscles and spill the enemies' guts this summer,

may I suggest a movie, just as bloody, about another war being fought today - that greedy fight over the domination of the land for power and money that takes place, at the expense of human life, in South America.

The Emerald Forest is the story of an American sent to South America to build a great dam and whose son is kidnapped by a tribe known only as the Invisible People. By the end of this tale the protagonist has

realized that his work is stopping a lot more than the flow of a natural waterway. Perhaps this is not a bad movie at all for students at a school which pays a lot of its own bills by educating engineers.

These pictures are not too dissimilar from the piles of pine and oak stumps one sees burning at every new intersection of the beltline.

But I don't want to scare you off, this is not a documentary, it is an adventure story, albeit with a little more to say. It is a desperate search through the rain forests of South America and along the dense banks of the Amazon River. As we are drawn into this story we are introduced to the inner world of people we don't even know exist and people who have surely never heard of us.

There's a lot going on in this movie and toward the end there is a feeling that perhaps too much story is being compressed into too little time. I have the impression that there is a great deal that Boorman wants us to realize.

At the end of this film, before the credits roll, the printed script tells us that the rain forests of South America are being felled at the rate of 5,000 acres per day. Five thousand acres every day. Boorman may have put on celluloid landscapes that aren't there any more.

ARTHUR

July 25th
8pm

Stewart
Theatre
FREE

... I'll drink to that

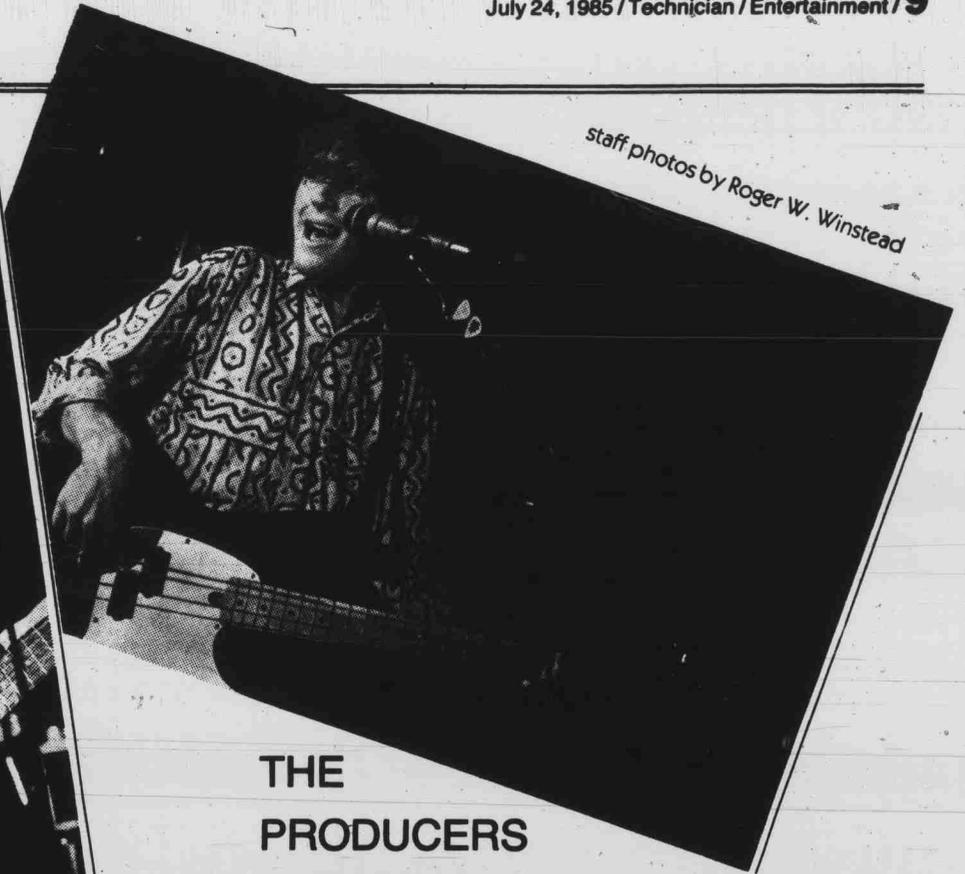


Though the opening credits say this film is based on a true event I would imagine that director John Boorman has taken some poetic license in weaving together a story with a number of timely coincidences presented here, but that's OK because hopes and dreams play important roles in this plot.

The opening sequences, beautifully and hazily photographed, will strike a chord in anyone who has ever seen the fog in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Perhaps that's why this movie is so poignant. The indians in this film refer to the white men as the "termites" because they are the ones who are "stripping the skin from the earth."

There are hellishly surreal scenes contained herein with natives running along "the edge of the world," the place where the bulldozers have stopped, against a backdrop of piles of burning, overturned trees.

staff photos by Roger W. Winstead



THE PRODUCERS



THE WHITE ANIMALS



Groups rock on hot Friday night

Raleigh, North Carolina. Friday night. Two great party bands. The White Animals. The Producers. Rock. Roll. Beer. Dance. Fun for all.

Nashville based The White Animals took The Brewery back in time and ahead to the future with their complete lineup of original tunes. Clad in paisley and tie-dye, the group lead the audience in breaking out into heavy sweats and party screams. Below the stage was a blur of hands and feet of the folks dancing up a steamy storm among the soaked clothing and wet heads. The Colorado Kool-Aid flowed in usual proportions as the bottles laid scattered on the stage floor and fans yelled "Boots! Boots." Requesting The White Animals' popular rendition of Nancy Sinatra's "These Boots are Made for Walking" seemed to be the only thing most of the crowd could emit between sips of their favorite liquid refreshment.

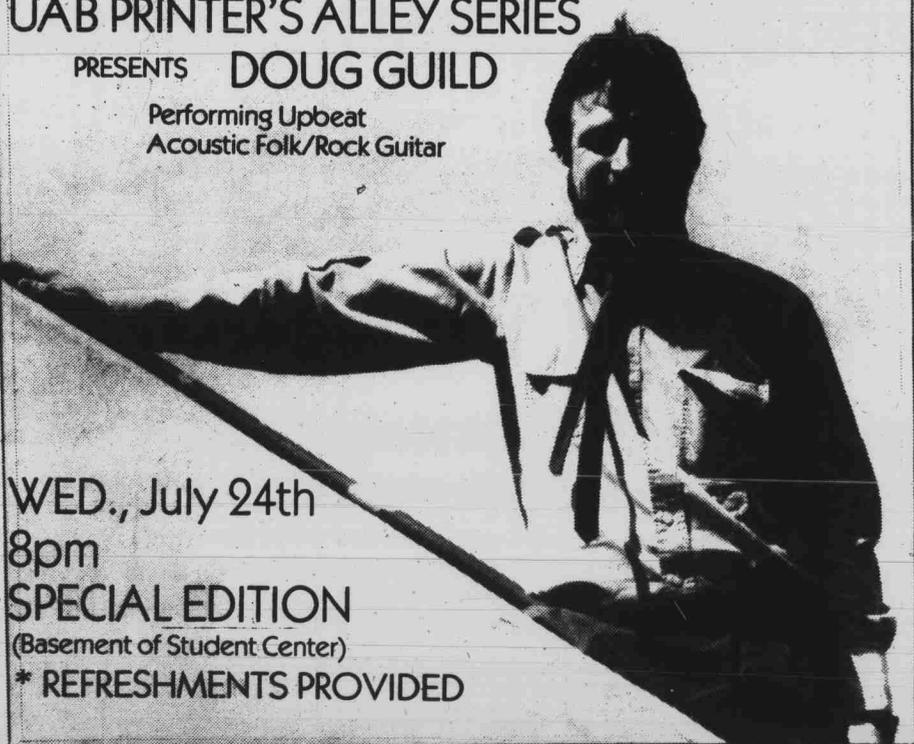
Meanwhile, over at The Bear's Den, The Producers were rocking the private club in their regular fashion. Although most people simply watched and enjoyed the show, some folks managed to bob to the sound of the boys from Hotlanta. Couples posed for the Technician photog and swayed in harmony to the slow songs. For most, it was an evening of entertaining interludes, yet when the familiar synthesizer opening of the hit "Shelia" began, the crowd hit the floor with a fantastic furor.

Both joints were hot on the opening of the weekend. Fridays are always hot. It's Raleigh. What else? — Roger W. Winstead

UAB PRINTER'S ALLEY SERIES

PRESENTS DOUG GUILD

Performing Upbeat
Acoustic Folk/Rock Guitar



WED., July 24th

8pm

SPECIAL EDITION

(Basement of Student Center)

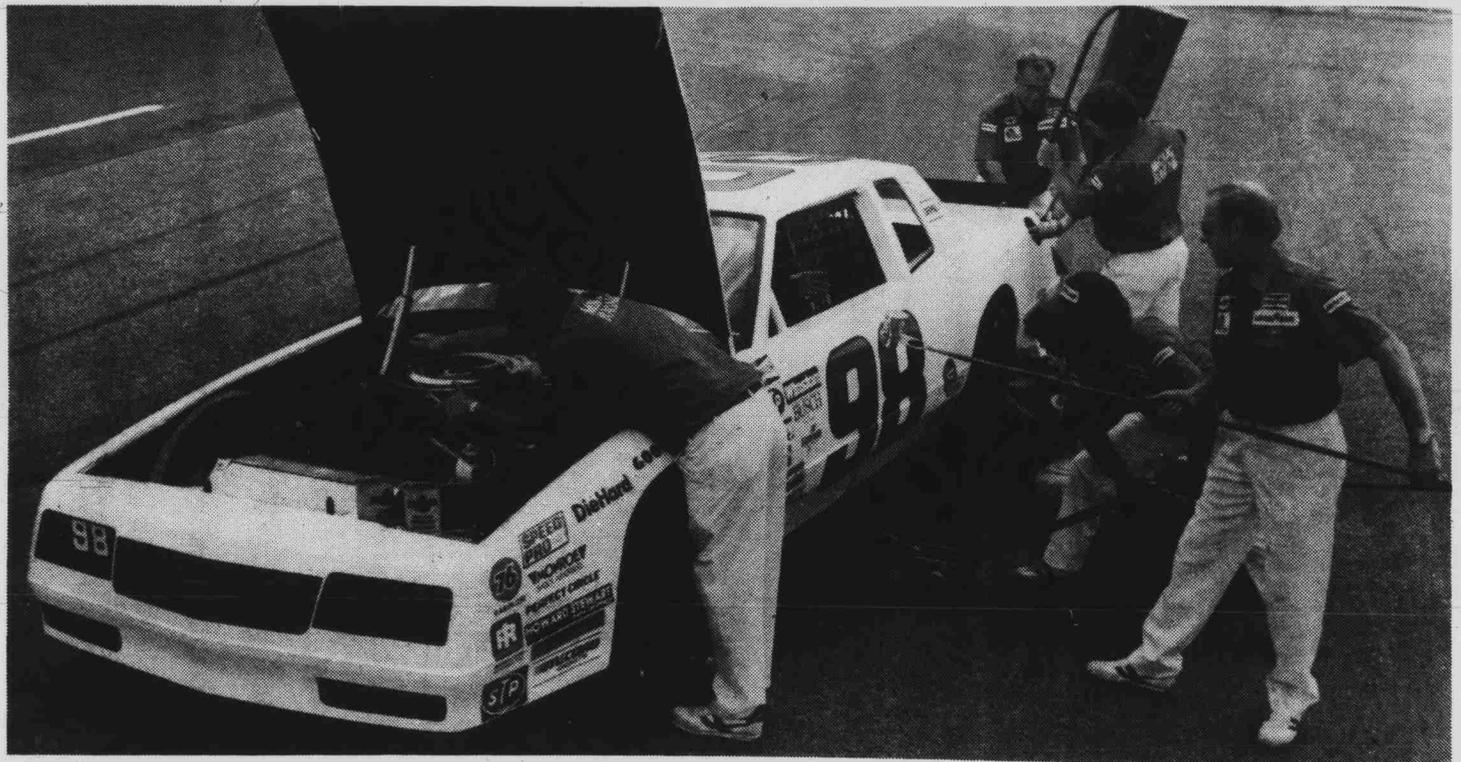
* REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED



GRAND THEATRE
ETERNAL
NI
WED24.....THE BONGOS, The Brewery
THU25.....SIDEWINDER, The Attic
FRI26.....A Boy and His Dog, Stewart Theatre
SAT27.....TREZOR REX, The Attic
SUN28.....LORETTA LYNN & JOHN SCHNEIDER, Carwinds
MON29.....BEAT RODEO, The Brewery
TUE30.....TETES NOIRE, The Brewery

XX calendar

JIFFY LUBE'S NEW CONCEPT IN CAR MAINTENANCE ALREADY HAS A PROVEN TRACK RECORD.



It's been proven at the Indy 500. At LeMans. On the Grand Prix circuit. On the NASCAR circuit. The concept of a team working quickly and professionally to service a car and get it right back on the road. Now, Jiffy Lube has brought the same approach to service to your car.

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In a short period of time, Jiffy Lube has gone from being a new idea in car maintenance to number one in the quick-lube industry.



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14 Maintenance Services In Just 10 Minutes. All For One Low Price.

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And you never need an appointment at Jiffy Lube. Which is a considerable improvement over having to wait all day at a gas station or car dealer.

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Just bring the coupon from this ad and we'll service two of your cars for the price of one.

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Bring this coupon on your first visit to Jiffy Lube. With the purchase of one Full Service at the regular price of \$21.95 you'll receive a coupon that entitles you to a free Jiffy Lube service on any other car you own. Offer good only at 3925 Western Boulevard in Raleigh. First visit to Jiffy Lube must be made by August 20, 1985



We're Fast. We're Good. We're Complete.

Serious Page

ANORXSTU

BY Joe Corey



WERE HERE AT THE WHITE-HOUSE WAITING FOR NEWS ON THE PRESIDENT'S RECOVERY FROM CANCER.

MEMBERS OF THE PRESS, I AM HAPPY TO SAY THAT 30 MINUTES AGO THE PRESIDENT REGAINED NORMAL BOWEL MOVEMENT.

LARRY, did the President say anything during the event?

YES SAM, he groaned after it was over that the tax reform bill and his budget must be passed!

FLUSH

MAN-O-STICK

by James R. Johnson

MAN-O-STICK

by James R. Johnson



COKE IS IT THE MOST REFRESHING TASTE AROUND IT'S THE ONE I LIKE TO TASTE 'LOVE TO HEAR THAT CARBONATION SOUND DRINK EVERY DROP, LEAVE NONE TO WASTE

UH-OH THEY MADE IT BETTER NOW IT TASTES LIKE PEPSI! GONNA COMPLAIN ABOUT IT IN A LETTER TELL COCA-COLA THAT I'D RATHER DRINK PEE!

NEWS FLASH! THEY'RE BRINGIN' IT BACK! WON'T ADMIT THEY MADE A MISTAKE I DON'T CARE - AS LONG AS I CAN DOWN A REAL COKE SIX-PACK...

THE COKE OFFICIALS CAN GO EAT CAKE!



ZIPPY



THE "ORAS FOR CARS" THEN-DIMENSION WAS CAUGHT ZIPPY COMPLETELY BY SURPRISE...

HEY, PAL, WHY DON'T YOU PUT A GIRLIE & SOME PARTY NOSE ON THAT THING? IT LOOKS NAKED!

I CAN'T LOOK...

"AUTO-NEUROTICISM"



NICE SET OF HEADLIGHTS, BUDDY!! HA, HA, HA!!

I ONCE WENT OUT WITH CONSENTING VOLVO...

WHAT MAKES PEOPLE SO LUD-ICIOUS, ZIPPY? WHAT KIND OF TWISTED, SICK SOCIETY IS THIS WE LIVE IN?

I DON'T KNOW, MR. TOAD... BUT AT LEAST IT'S OUR TWISTED, SICK SOCIETY!



AMERICA'S "LOVE AFFAIR" WITH THE AUTO-MOBILE HAS FINALLY REACHED THE KINNEY STAGE--

GEE, I THINK WHAT YOU DO WITH YOUR TOYOTA IN TH' PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN GARAGE IS BETWEEN YOU AND YOUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT!!

©1984 BILL GRIFFITH

Science and Technology

Team seeking ways to shield microelectronic devices from cosmic showers of ions

Microelectronic devices such as sensors and transmitters have played a major role in the exploration of space, and all of the subsequent scientific and military ventures into the heavens. But when such devices, whether aboard a spacecraft or a satellite, are struck by highly charged cosmic particles, their vital memory cells can be disrupted.

Sherra Diehl-Nagle, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, hopes to find ways to design devices that won't suffer from such cosmic bombardment. The particles, known as ions, are atoms that carry an electrical charge. A shower of ions can disrupt the operation of space probe devices aboard a spacecraft or satellite, thus reducing their reliability tremendously.

The microelectronics industry has been moving toward larger-scale integration, the squeezing of more circuits onto tiny chips. According to Diehl-Nagle, the disruption of memory-cell operation is a major limitation on the scale of integration for such cells.

Diehl-Nagle began investigating the interaction of ions and integrated logic circuits at Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M., where she spent two summers before she joined State's faculty in 1982.

She continues to foster her interest in what she calls "an exciting, challenging realm of research." For the past three years, Diehl-Nagle has directed or co-directed several research projects, totaling in excess of \$1.36 million in funding.

She has developed significant computer simulation techniques for predicting the performance of integrated circuits in radiation environments.

Using these computer techniques and data collected in experimental modeling, she is investigating the design requirements for accurate information retention and circuit stability in space devices. The ultimate aim of this project, supported by about \$150,000 in grants from Sandia Labs, is to study the technology,

fabrication and design of circuits which are immune to ion showers.

In related research, Diehl-Nagle and John Hauser, also of the department of electrical and computer engineering, are conducting studies in the analysis and prevention of ion-induced errors in integrated logic circuits. To date, their efforts have been supported by \$411,000 from the Naval Research Laboratories.

Diehl-Nagle and Hauser, who is director of State's Solid State Electronics Laboratory, have also completed a project in which they modeled selected integrated circuits for a microelectronics package to be used in the Combined Release and Radiation Effects Satellite program.

"This Air Force-NASA program will involve experiments measuring the near-Earth radiation environment and its effects on the state-of-the-art microelectronics devices and other spacecraft components," Diehl-Nagle said. "CRRES will be launched sometime in 1987, and following completion of the space experiments we hope to continue our analytical studies."

Both graduate and undergraduate students assist in the overall research. The students, along with faculty investigators, make up the research team called the circuit simulation group.

A native of Ann Arbor, Mich., Diehl-Nagle earned her bachelor's degree at Mount Holyoke college, her master's at the University of Wisconsin and her doctorate at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

She has authored more than 50 papers on her research and is co-author of a textbook for electrical engineers and physicists entitled "Materials and Devices."

In late June, Diehl-Nagle was a featured speaker at an international conference on semiconductor devices and integrated circuits at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. There she presented a paper on computer simulation techniques co-authored with doctoral candidate Lloyd Massengill.

Center installs new transmitting microscope in State laboratory

The Microelectronics Center of North Carolina recently installed a Philips EM430 Twin Lens transmission electron microscope in its analytical laboratory. The microscope operates at a substantially higher power level than standard electron microscopes, providing very high-resolution images at much higher ranges of magnification.

"There are only some ten EM 430s operating in the United States and this will be the first in the Southeast," said Ms. Beverly Giammara, president of the North Carolina Society of Electron Microscopy and Microbeam Analysis and a member of MCNC's technical staff. "We are very pleased that MCNC has been able to bring this advanced technology into the area."

A major use of high-resolution imaging is to study basic, elemental materials. Some subjects of scrutiny include defects in cell arrangement, boundaries between grains of material and interfaces between different materials.

"This microscope not only provides high resolution imaging," explained Ms. Giammara, "it is also equipped to identify the elements in the materials that are being examined. In contrast to a scanning microscope, which bounces electrons off the surfaces of thicker materials, the EM430 transmits electrons through very thin materials, such as those used in the manufacture of semiconductors."

Philips Electronic Instruments, Inc. is a leading supplier of analytical instrumentation for use in industrial, government and university laboratories. Philips markets electron microscopes for scientific and industrial research, industrial X-ray equipment and X-ray security screening systems. The company also serves as one of MCNC's industrial sponsors.

MCNC is a consortium of North Carolina research and educational institutions working with industry to develop advanced semiconductor technology and formulate industrial applications. The center's central laboratories are located in Research Triangle Park. The advanced technological capabilities support research and educational programs at Duke University, North Carolina A&T State University, North Carolina State University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, the Research Triangle Institute and the MCNC Central Laboratories.

Stewart Theater

Free

Sixteen Candles

August 1,
1985
8:00 pm



Hello, I'm Gretta. Remember me? I was fat, I was depressed, I was lonely. Then I found *Technician* Personals. I found a photographer to love me and



care for me, not some dorky meteorology student. Look at me now! Everybody loves me. Gosh, I'm so lucky to have found the *Technician* Personals.

Project to improve health in Caribbean

Three scientists from State's School of Veterinary Medicine are conducting research in an effort to improve the health of people and livestock in the small South American nation of Suriname.

The team project is sponsored by the school's World Health Organization Collaborating Center on International Veterinary Public Health. The researchers making the trip are: Dr. John Cullen, assistant professor of pathology; Dr. Michael G. Levy, associate professor of parasitology; and Dr. Lee Hunter, a veterinarian resident.

The group is presently in Suriname, surveying diseases in cattle and swine populations. They also will study zoonoses, diseases which humans contract from animals. They will be conducting their studies through mid-August.

Dr. Wayne T. Cooper, director of the WHO Collaborating Center, says findings from the disease surveys will be used to develop programs for improving health conditions and food production in the country. He hopes that Suriname will ultimately be able to export livestock to markets in Asia and Africa, to promote its progress as a developing nation.

Suriname must rely on outside sources to maintain an adequate food supply for its 420,000 people, Corbett said. The country's dairy cattle produce only one-third of the milk needed, so powdered milk is imported to fill the demand.

Food produced in Suriname, a country slightly larger than the state of Georgia, is of poor quality and is very

expensive, Corbett said. While Americans spend about 18 percent of their income on food, the Surinamese spend about 60 percent to feed themselves and their families.

The livestock survey will include several phases. Researchers plan to examine about 1700 slaughterhouse cattle and swine to diagnose diseases. Experience shows this survey will help researchers diagnose roughly 50 percent of routine disease problems in a given area, Corbett said.

Afterwards, laboratory examinations will be done on 33 percent of the slaughterhouse animals.

Livestock from one of the country's eight districts will be examined in the field to get a better idea of the general disease picture. Clinical examination will be done about 12,000 cattle and 2,000 swine, with additional laboratory samples taken from 1 to 2 percent of those animals.

Eventually some North Carolina cattle will be used in Suriname for crossbreeding, to strengthen the country's herds, Corbett said.

Basic information on animal production in Suriname will be obtained from questionnaires filled out by producers. Finally, computer simulations will be done, using all the acquired data, to find the best means for intervention and prevention of disease in the country.

The research team plans to leave some equipment in Suriname, including a test for detecting cryptosporidia, a recently recognized zoonosis. Like most zoonoses, the infection causes diarrhea in animals and man. Zoonoses can be controlled by eliminating the disease in animals

before they spread to humans, Corbett said.

Equipment to screen for aflatoxin, which is produced by molds in grains, also will be left behind. Aflatoxin is suspected of causing reproductive problems and cancer in livestock.

This project is the first of a series to be conducted in the Caribbean basin area by the Veterinary School's WHO center, Corbett said. Corbett and Dr. Carol Grindem, a clinical pathologist at the Vet School, plan to join the Suriname research team in August. Later, a team will work on animal production problems on the islands of Barbados and Antigua.

In November, the WHO program will be involved in teaching veterinary lab technicians at a seminar in Guyana. In attendance will be participants from several Caribbean nations.

The WHO center also offers two-year residency programs in international veterinary public health. The program's goal is to encourage U.S. veterinarians to work in developing nations, particularly those in the Caribbean basin area. Corbett said there is a shortage of veterinarians south of Florida and north of Brazil, with only four veterinarians practicing in Suriname. Hunter, a May graduate from the Veterinary school, is the first to participate in the residency program.

The veterinarian school's WHO Collaborating Center is the only WHO center designated for international veterinary public health, Corbett said. Funds for the center come from the Pan American Health Organization and several more granting foundations.

Sociologist encourages mourning lost pets

Animal lovers tend to have overwhelming feelings of sadness and loneliness when their dog or cat dies. But they may not realize the importance of accepting and expressing their feelings of loss, says a behavior specialist at State's School of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Margaret Young, a clinical sociologist who specializes in behavior and human-animal relationships, provides bereavement counseling to owners whose seriously ill or dying pets are brought to the school's teaching hospital. She also teaches veterinary students about the bereavement process.

"It is essential for people to realize that if their attachment to the animal was important to them, then mourning the loss is also important," she said.

When the attachment between the animal and human is severed, there are feelings of grief and a sense of loss, whether the pet has died or disappeared.

"We shouldn't deny the grief and avoid the mourning. If the loss isn't resolved, it may appear in other ways, such as prolonged anger and depression," she said.

Young explained that grief is the emotional response to and realization of loss. Mourning is a process by which a person resolves that loss.

An important part of her counseling involves explaining the emotional and physical characteristics of grief and making people aware that their reactions are normal and appropriate.

Young said a first reaction to the death of a pet is numbness, shock or disbelief. "The loss doesn't seem real when it happens, whether it was sudden or expected," she said.

This denial, however, "gives people time to regain their balance," she said. "It is a protective mechanism."

Another reaction is anger. "People blame the veterinarian, the receptionist or even themselves. They also can be angry with the pet for abandoning them, or in the case of a pet being run over by a car, they may be angry with their child for letting the pet out," she said. Time is needed to overcome this pain.

They also may experience guilt and depression. "People feel responsible for the pet's

loss, though most often the animal's death is not caused by irresponsible or improper care," said Young.

"No matter how careful and responsible they are, people forget there are risks in owning a pet" she said.

Other emotional responses include feeling lonely, experien-

cing trouble concentrating at work or school and wondering if life will ever return to normal.

Physical reactions, which usually are signs of depression and anxiety, can include fatigue, sleeplessness, loss of appetite and headaches.

"These are all natural ways of responding to the loss of an

animal that's shared your daily life," said Young.

She said people are "torn by the need to express their sorrow and by the need to behave in a socially acceptable way. That's a basic conflict."

One thing she points out to people is that "grief is one of the costs of love."

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Sports

Pack picked sixth

Media picks Terps for ACC football title

GREENSBORO — Despite receiving one vote to finish last, Maryland's defending ACC Champions are odds-on favorites to retain their crown in the 1985 Atlantic Coast Conference football race.

In the league's 10th annual summer media poll, coach Bobby Ross' Terrapins received 51 first-place votes and 522 points from the 69 sportswriters and broadcasters who participated in the voting. Points were awarded on the basis of eight for a first-place vote, seven for second, six for third and so on.

Clemson, which wasn't eligible for the conference title the past two years due to NCAA and league probation, placed second in the voting, receiving 11 first-place votes and 456 total points. Georgia

Tech and Virginia split the remaining seven first-place ballots, with the Yellow Jackets totaling 378 points for third place, 17 points ahead of the Cavaliers.

North Carolina, which had the distinction of being selected in first place the last five polls previous to this season, is the choice for fifth place, while State and Wake Forest finished in a tie for sixth. The Tar Heels received 330 points, while the Wolfpack and De'mon Deacons totaled 168. Duke rounded out the voting with 101 points.

Maryland will be gunning for its third straight ACC crown this fall, and its sixth in the past 12 years. The Terps won three straight titles in the mid 70's (1974-76), to join Duke as the only school to win three

consecutive outright titles in the league's history.

The Terps have compiled a 15-1 ACC record the past three seasons, and have 18 starters returning from last

year's squad. Clemson has 10 starters from its 41 let-terms returning from its 7-4 1984 team.

The ACC will kick off its 33rd football season on Sep-

tember 7th with five teams including State, which hosts East Carolina, seeing action that day. The other three schools will launch their seasons the next weekend.

1985 summer ACC media poll

Team	1st	2nd	*3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	total
1. Maryland.....	51	13	1	1	1	-	-	1	522
2. Clemson.....	11	33	15	7	3	-	-	-	456
3. Georgia Tech.....	3	13	21	12	17	3	-	-	378
4. Virginia.....	4	6	15	25	16	2	1	-	361
5. North Carolina.....	-	2	16	20	27	4	-	-	330
6. (tie) State.....	-	1	-	1	2	30	23	12	168
Wake Forest.....	-	-	1	2	3	22	33	8	168
8. Duke.....	-	-	-	1	-	8	12	48	101

Bush signed by Oilers; Page cut by Globetrotters

Wolfpack notes: Former Wolfpack linebacker **Frank Bush** recently signed with the Houston Oilers. Bush was selected in the fifth round of this year's NFL draft. The Athens, Ga. native started three seasons for the Pack, registering 247 career tackles....Future State basketball **Mike Giomi** has begun to write a book about his two-and-a-half-year ordeal at Indiana. Giomi, who will only play the 1986-87 season for State, plans to have the book done by the time he finishes school....

WOLFPACK ROUNDUP

Ex-State women's roundball all-America **Linda Page** failed to make the cut in the Harlem Globetrotters' much publicized search for its first female player. **Hawkeye** was one of 19

women invited to the tryouts in Charlotte, but did not make it to the finals. She tentatively plans on giving the European circuit a shot after finishing up her school work....Former State outfielder **Chris Baird** was named the MVP of the Carolina League all-star game. Baird, who toils for the Durham Bulls, went 2-3 with two RBIs in the contest and made a sparkling defensive play, throwing out a runner at the plate, to cut

rally in the Southern Division's 5-2 win.... Several State football recruits have dropped out of this week's North Carolina Coaches Association East-West all-star game in Greensboro. **Jerome Staton**, **Michael Brooks**, **Bryan Carter** and **Alaric Hopkins** have changed their minds about participating in the contest, and will not play....Meanwhile, the Wolfpack's three biggest in-state basketball recruits are already in summer school and will miss the roundball game

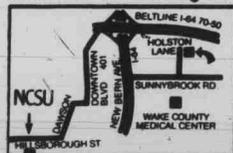
as well. **Charles Shackelford**, **Chuckie Brown** and **Kenny Poston** decided to get an early start on their academic careers...Speaking of basketball, State coach **Jim Valvano** was recently an honorary batboy at a Los Angeles Dodgers baseball game. Valvano is a good friend of Dodger manager **Tommy "Lasagna" Lasorda**, who made Valvano the offer. It is not known whether Valvano actually retrieved the bats during the game, or stayed in the clubhouse and devoured pasta....

Wakefield Apartments Announces Free Direct Bus Service To And From Campus!

Exciting off-campus living... only \$373.50* per semester!

Four students sharing two bedroom unit just \$83.00** per month!
Two students sharing one bedroom unit \$154.50** per month!

You're just 12 minutes from NCSU, adjacent to Wake County Medical Center and the Beltline. Nine month lease available. Keep your housing cost way down with up to 4 students per apartment. Enjoy Raleigh's most complete planned social program! Year 'round indoor swimming pool, plush clubhouse, saunas, exercise room, tennis and volleyball courts, outdoor pool. Modern one and two bedroom plans feature air conditioning and carpet. Cable, HBO and rental furniture available.



Direct bus service to NCSU on Route 15. For complete information and a pool pass, visit our model apartment!
Summer Session Leases Available!
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Tacy resignation not unexpected

Carl Tacy's resignation at Wake Forest may have been one of the most shocking stories of the summer to many ACC fans, but I must say I was not totally surprised when I heard the news.

Since I was raised in Winston-Salem, the home of the Deacons, I was able to follow Wake Forest athletics with a first-hand perspective through high school. And it seems to me, and these sentiments have been echoed by many Winston-Salem natives, that Wake Forest has always been out to get Tacy.

After every disappointing season, or even loss, several cries could be heard for Tacy's removal. The bitter 1981 season, when Wake was upset in the second round of the NCAA tourney by Boston College, may ultimately prove to have been Tacy's deathknell. That team was probably Tacy's finest ever — it reached a regular season ranking of No. 2 — but the failure to win a game in the NCAA tourney was too much for many Wake fans. Even moreso after arch-rivals North Carolina and Virginia, teams the Deacons had beaten three times that year, made it to the final four.

Since then nothing Tacy could do, not even a victory over Depaul and Ray Meyer and a trip to the final eight in the 1984 NCAA event, could erase this bitter memory.

Tacy continually enjoyed success in the rugged ACC without the financial backing that all his league counterparts received. Rarely did his Wake Forest teams have more than 10 or 11 players on scholarship, and his recruiting efforts were largely devoid of big-name players, mainly because he couldn't afford the expenses necessary to land blue-chippers. Even Tacy's success against Dean Smith (10 wins in 13 seasons), the ultimate measuring stick of every league coach, wasn't enough to offset the cries for his dismissal.

Tacy hasn't given any reasons for his resignation, but I believe he may have just speed-read the writing on the wall. After the disaster of last year, and with the loss of his two best players, Delaney Rudd and Kenny Green, even a good crop of incoming freshmen was not enough to ensure the Deacons a bright future. The possibility of two or three more losing seasons for Wake is a harsh reality, and more than ample reason to fire Tacy. Tacy just beat them to the punch, and I'm glad he did. He deserves better than he got from Wake, but it's doubtful he would have gotten anything more, even a little patience, from the over-eager Demon Deacon boosters.

It is about time we heard some good news from David Thompson. Thompson, arguably the greatest player ever to play in the ACC, has been plagued by bad news, it seems, ever since he shunned the NBA for the ABA. For certain he had some good years with the Denver Nuggets in the ABA, but when he signed his much celebrated \$800,000 contract, making him the highest paid player in the game, the troubles began shortly thereafter.

Thompson's play went downhill in the late 70s, and the rumors began to circulate about possible drug abuse. After several more lackadaisical seasons, Thompson finally confirmed

the rumors by checking into a drug rehab center after the 1982-83 season, his first with Seattle after a controversial trade from Denver in June of 1982.

Then came the Studio 54 incident in March of 1984, when he was injured at the nightclub in New York City after falling down some stairs. Surgery and a lengthy rehabilitation followed, and now it appears Thompson, who didn't play at all last season, is back in good shape.

At the Supersonics summer training camp last week, Thompson displayed some of his brilliance of old as he stood out in the four-day affair, prompting rave reviews from Seattle assistant Lorin Miller. Miller told the *Associated Press* that Thompson "played

amazingly well. I was impressed by his play and I wasn't expecting to be. He did a very good job."

Thompson replied, "I'm out here to try to prove to them I can still play. I felt pretty good out there and I was pleased with the way things went."

There has long been a lot of talk about the athletic revolution going on in the United States, but now there has been a lot of evidence of a similar happening in West Germany.

It began back in April, when Bernhard Langer won the Masters, and continued through June with two West Germans, Detlef Schremp and Uwe Blab, getting selected in the first round of the NBA draft. Most recently, 17-year old wunderkind Boris Becker's amazing triumph at Wimbledon extended the stretch of unexpected heroics by West Germans, while Langer once again is making news with his endeavors in the British Open. Given all this news, the party-hungry Germans have probably gotten an early start on their Oktoberfest celebrations.

The National League's domination of the all-star game continued last week with its 6-1 victory over the American's in Minneapolis, giving the senior circuit 12 wins in the last 13 extravaganzas. The game also saw the continua-

tion of another type of domination by the National League West teams, when San Diego's Lamarr Hoyt was voted the MVP award.

In the 24 years the award has been given, NL West teams have sported the MVP a phenomenal 15 times. As a matter of fact, before Hoyt's selection, only three NL West teams had winners — the Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants (five each) and the Los Angeles Dodgers (four).



David Thompson

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BLACK MEN AND WOMEN are needed for breathing studies by the Environmental Protection Agency. \$45 plus travel will be paid to healthy non-smokers, age 18-35, who take part in these studies on the UNC-CH campus. Get a free physical exam, and be part of improving the environment. Call 966-1253 (collect from Durham or Raleigh).

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PUT YOUR SPARE TIME to good use participating in EPA research on the UNC campus. Earn at least \$5/ hour plus travel reimbursement, help the environment, get a free physical. Wanted: healthy, non-smoking males, age 18-35. For more information call 966-1253 collect, Monday-Friday, 8 am - 5 pm.

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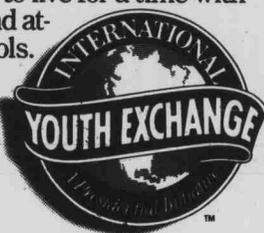
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Art Against Apartheid is an exhibit of paintings which will hang in the Durham County Library throughout the month of August. The exhibit will open with a reception 7-9pm, Thursday, August 1. The public is invited. The Committee for Peace with Justice in South Africa is sponsoring the exhibit as well as weekly information programs every Thursday in August from 7-9 in the Library Auditorium. For more information about these programs or the exhibit, call 682-7223.

AUDITIONS: The Raleigh Oratorio Society will hold auditions for soprano, alto, tenor, bass (S.A.T.B.) soloists interested in performing Godunov's Mussorgsky on March 1, 1986 and Vaughn William's Serenade to Music and Beethoven's Mass in C on May 3, 1986. Auditions will be held at Hudson Memorial Presbyterian Church, 4921 Six Forks Rd., Raleigh. Those auditioning are requested to prepare music from the piece you are auditioning for. Arrive at the church by 2:00pm or call 851-5505.

On Saturday, the Summer Institute in English at NCSU will hold its annual FIESTA. This is a smorgasbord of the multi-national talents of Institute students which always includes humor, music, dancing and singing, and often includes unusual native arts as well. This year's FIESTA will take place in the ballroom of the Student Center at 8:00 on Saturday, July 27. Admission is free.

The Wake County unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor the Walter Hagen Golf Championship on August 14 at Wilmer Golf Club. Call American Cancer Society for details at 834-1636.

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I've got the time. Do you have the skates or the camera? Save me some Kamikazes.

Icaskater

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Bostonian looking for a short, blonde girl named "Marti." Call soon!

SOS

Charles the Adventurer,
I am dying to swing on a vine with you. Sounds exciting! Meet me at the Safari at 8pm; ask for Jane.

Congratulations go to Comrade Robert G. Mugabe for being re-elected as the leader of the people of the Republic of Zimbabwe in the July 1-4, 1985 general elections.

Again, the Zimbabwean masses voted wisely and democratically.

Comrade Josh

Congratulations Harold - I'm proud of you!

Roger

Gretta Baby,
Stay away from meteorology majors. They're just interested in which way the wind blows. Get to know a photographer - he'll be interested in you.

Ferd

Happy Birthday Debi!
Hope you get to see this before it passes. Outlook bleak on a trip to NYC this summer. May have to postpone until Fall break. Will keep in touch.

Camel

I am a lonely, confined prisoner confined in the New York State Penal System.

I am seeking correspondence with people who would not mind corresponding with a lonely, confined prisoner. Me.

I was sentenced to 1 1/2-3 for insurance fraud. I now have 17 months in. I will explain all about myself to those who do correspond. I am 30 years old. Brown hair, blue eyes. 5'10" 190lbs. I am white and single. So will you please consider corresponding with me. Your letter will be deeply appreciated. Please send photos. Thank you.

Jack 84-C-149
3595 State School Rd.
Albion, NY 14411

Jeff,
Thank 4 the roses! Northern "Connie's" Pizza is waiting 4 U, anytime. Sorry about the Pitstop. (Next time, though!)

Michelle

John,
We're all going home. Real soon.

Dr. Lizardo

KAT,
Bats are all around my hotel room and Phyllis George is singing about rapists that care and she wants me to hug Charles Manson. The men in black told me it wasn't a UFO but an IUD.

P. Oedipus

Perry,
Get to work and stop reading the paper.

John

Photographer seeks nude female models. Interested in blonde/news/feature writers with pink tint, or waitresses working the Rat.

Ferd

Roses, gasoline, pubic hair, peanut butter, illustrated medical books, blind puppies, fresh concrete, wads of rotting newspaper, fish scales, type A blood - These are a few of my favorite friends.

Respond to Clark

To my favorite state:
I'll return in due time.

Minnesota

To the elusive Personals Editor:
Wherest is thou? Have thine been thrown into the abominable pit of doom?

Tech staff

Understanding is for losers. I want a man who will give me two dozen roses a day and will let me have as many babies as I want. Marginal men need not apply.

Vickeroo,
We hope that your 21st birthday is spent walking on sunshine. From those that love you!
T&T, Friday, New Hampshire, Wahoo, Neon Pink and of course the Spineless Wimp.
P.S. Have a good one.

A Gryphon

Walter B.
Good luck with your new job in Tennessee. I'll miss all the late night tutoring.

Sandra K.

P.S. Thanks for the A in 415.

Eggs.

Respond to Rubber 6.

The 10 DOLLAR YEARBOOK

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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, 1980

Police harass black majority

When the South African police detained 113 people this week, it was hardly suprising.

The South African police have a reputation for midnight "round-ups" in order to question innocent citizens. They have shot hundreds of innocent bystanders in their zest; they have detained thousands of demonstrators. Approximately 500 people have been killed by police since September.

Although our constitution forbids police in the United States to incarcerate citizens simply for questioning, the South African government has no such law that protects its people. South African security forces can hold people for questioning up to 14 days without any reason whatsoever.

Furthermore, the South African government has placed restrictions on the press due to the social unrest. Thus, reporters can only gain limited access to official police records.

The emergency status placed on the much of the country protects security forces from legal reprisals for their actions during a crisis.

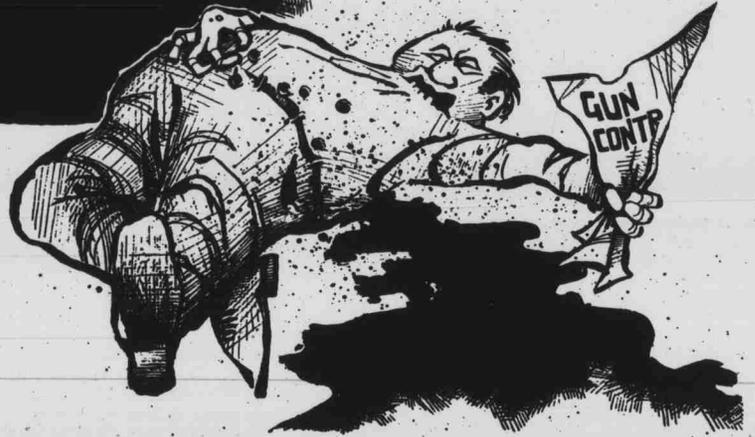
Certainly, this protection is an unwritten order to shoot first and ask questions later. Witnesses have reported that police used shotguns loaded with birdshot to disperse a crowd of demonstrators last Sunday.

If the South African government truly wants to restore peace and tranquility, then the white minority must relax its firm grip on the reins of control and let the black majority have a strong voice in decision-making.

A show of force will only lead to more violence. The problem will not be solved by applying more "law and order" but in coexistence. The white minority will have to accept the fact that they, indeed, are the minority, and thus, they can no longer control the upsurging black majority.

On the other hand, blacks must convince whites that black rule will not be a tyranny of the majority, allowing no involvement for whites in government. Instead, lawmaking should include all races in the proper proportions.

I'M THE NRA.



Pork Barrel bill upsets GOP stomachs

Republicans call foul

I could have sworn I heard the entire town of Raleigh let loose a collective sigh of relief Thursday as the General Assembly, much to the joy of yours truly and every other legislative observer in North Carolina, finally adjourned.

But the end was not without controversy, for two days prior to adjournment the House and Senate gave final approval to an \$11 million proposal quaintly entitled the Omnibus Local Appropriations Bill — a.k.a. the Pork Barrel bill, the Little Porker, the Swine Special, the Sow Belly Delight, Trough Lovers Tasty Treat, etc., etc.

The Pork Barrel bill makes a regular appearance every time the legislature meets to discuss fiscal policy. It's a time-honored tradition in Southern politics, as characteristic to states below the Mason-Dixon line as demagogues with big, sweaty lips ranting and raving about bussing, water fluoridation and godless communists.

The bill works something like this: If you're in the party in power (usually the Democrats), if you've done your best to get along with everyone, and if you haven't been rolling around in the aisles drunk or lobbing smoke bombs at the Speaker's chair, then chances are you'll get anywhere from \$50,000 to \$100,000 allocated for pet projects within your district.

These "pet projects" have to be public organization, though money may be given to private groups which do charity work or have public projects that aid their communities. This year \$2.84 million went to local arts and cultural groups, \$2.65

STEPHEN LEMONS
Editorial Columnist

million went for volunteer fire departments around the state, and \$1 million went to local education programs.

The appropriations do not go through scrutinization or the committee process. All House and Senate members need to do is ask budget leaders to include their requests in the bill.

Since the General Assembly does not have enough time to investigate and debate the hundreds of requests from legislators, the Pork Barrel

the lawmakers in their local districts. And while elections are not won or lost over the issue, it certainly doesn't hurt a candidate on the stump to pull out an itemized list of his Pork Barrel appropriations whenever the perennial question — "What have you done for us lately?" — comes up.

The bill also gives a certain amount of power to legislative bigwigs who decide how much goes to whom. This power is occasionally used to punish Democrats who've stepped out of line. Case in point is Sen. John M. Jordan (D-Alamance) who was recently indicted for misconduct in office. He was the only Democrat to receive no funding whatsoever.

Surprisingly though, Democrats who buck the establishment are rarely punished for doing so. It seems that the party leadership is afraid of stirring up bad blood in the Democratic camp, especially with the Eddie Knox incident fresh in the memories of most North Carolinians and with the Republicans actively seeking out Democratic turncoats.

But despite what they may tell you, some Republicans did get a piece of the pie. Of the Senate's 12 Republicans, five got Pork Barrel funds for their districts, and in the House 11 of the 38 GOP members received money. Of course this goes without mentioning the \$2 million Martin got for the state aircraft fleet or the \$60,000 for "interior repairs at the Executive Mansion." (The First Lady needed a new china pattern.) Yet Martin's gluttony at the legislative supper table didn't (See *Republicans*, page 19)

"Don't spit in the soup. We've all got to eat."

process allows many small, but worthwhile, organizations to receive financial assistance from the state. For instance, in Wake County, Haven House, Interact, the Raleigh Rescue Mission and scores of other such organizations received much-needed funds. If it were not for the Pork Barrel bill, chances are these groups would not have gotten anything.

Yet legislators are not necessarily giving this money away out of the goodness of their hearts. There is a tradeoff, for the bill also boosts the image of

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Opinion

Media disrespectfully reports ailment

I nearly lost my breakfast a few mornings ago when I scanned the front page of *The News and Observer* and found a diagram of the human digestive system with an arrow showing where Reagan's "polyp" was located.

Every facet of news media has covered Reagan's tumor, but I don't think they have done a responsible job.

I expected to see a "Find Reagan's Polyp" maze in the Mini-Page of *The News and Observer*.

There were three areas in which the press has poorly covered Reagan's hospital stay: the type of tumor, the attempt to find new approaches to the story and Reagan's post-op condition.

Notice I said that Reagan had a tumor — not a polyp. I don't know where the press got this

polyp business from. I'm sure some White House press aide badgered the doctors for a nice sounding word:

"How about polyp?" the doctor asked.

"Pollop? Sounds harmless enough," said the aide. "It sounds like President Reagan had some seafood go down the wrong way."

A polyp is just a benign tumor, but there was no conclusive proof that the tumor was benign. Thus, it should have just been called a tumor.

From the time that Reagan entered the hospital to when his test results were announced, the press managed to downplay the chance that Reagan had cancer. A tumor is not removed unless there is a good chance that it is cancerous — there are



STU BERKOWITZ
Editorial Columnist

other ways to test for cancer than removal — so from the beginning cancer was likely. When the tests took a few days to analyze, the chance of the tumor being cancerous became very likely. It only takes a few hours to prove that a tumor is benign, but it is difficult to prove a tumor is cancerous.

The press had a good chance to educate people about cancer and show people that the medical profession has made great strides in the treatment of

cancer, but they took advantage of neither possibility.

The attempt to find new angles of the story caused the press to show monotonous updates and uninteresting side stories. How many times do we need to hear about the constant flow of flowers and cards into the White House? WTVD had an interview with a woman who was diagnosed as having cancer of the colon and who had a remission, but the interview did not seem to relate the human drama of the possibility of mortality that the woman had to have faced.

After the operation a press release said that Reagan was feeling no pain but said that he was not on any painkillers. Was the press trying to build a macho, "bite the bullet" image of Reagan? It took a day and a half til *Meet the Press* finally

had a doctor admit that Reagan had been on morphine. For that first day after the operation, Reagan was obviously not in control; yet, there was a steady report of statements from Reagan in the news.

What was "news" about Reagan's operation? The only news was that Reagan was being admitted to a hospital for treatment of a tumor and that in his absence Vice-President George Bush would be in charge. Hourly updates were not only unnecessary but allowed the press aides to stage pictures of kindly Reagan smiling and feeling fine. Where is the soul-searching that a cancer victim must go through?

I am not suggesting sensationalism; rather, I think the press should report Reagan's illness in the low-key, respectful way it should be presented.

Republicans ignored at annual barbeque

(Continued from page 18)

stop him from denouncing the bill for political reasons at a press conference after the vote. One wonders how Martin can speak so well with his mouth full.

On the other hand, a lot of Republicans didn't get anything. Many of those left out campaigned against the Pork Barrel bill in the last election. Co-chair of the House Appropriations Committee Rep. William Watkins, in a humorous display of logic, told a reporter, "We did not think the people who had run for office campaigning against Pork Barrel... should have any."

Most of the other Republicans who got nothing were among a group of Young Turks in the House who have been making trouble for Speaker Liston B. Ramsey since they arrived. Though I certainly understand the desire to raise some Cain and shake things up, I don't think the Turks should have expected any perks from the House leadership for doing so. But it appears the boys have yet to grasp the realities of power politics. Tuesday, 18 of

them quietly vacated their House seats in what they later, sulkily called a "protest." They actually seemed surprised that they didn't get a plate of barbeque, too. Oh, how my heart bleeds!

The Turks should take a lesson from the greatest wheeler-dealer, hardball politician ever to twist a senator's arm — Lyndon Johnson. When LBJ was Senate Majority Leader in D.C., he once told a colleague complaining about a similar bill, "Don't spit in the soup. We've all got to eat."

It's good advice. Though a lot of political purists would like to see Pork Barrel bills eliminated, I doubt it'll happen anytime soon. Such bills fulfill a genuine need on the part of local districts. And if they also serve the interests of the party in power, well, that's just part of the game.

I'm a realist about such things. Politics is a dirty business and there's only so much you can do about it without filling up the legislature with grandmothers. If somebody didn't play hardball every now and then, nothing would get done and politics would certainly be a dull spectator sport.

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REAGAN

Forum Policy

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

- deal with campus, local, national or public interest.
- are signed, printed legibly, and double spaced.
- are limited to 250 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.

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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.

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