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## "THE LION, THE WITCH, AND THE WARDROBE"

"The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe," will be hatched from the Embryonic Stage in early November. Appropriately, it is a play for young people, and features both human and animal characters. The story is similar to that of Alice's Adventures Through the Looking Glass, and will be directed by Mrs. Thomas Sherwood of Jamestown.

The Jamestown-GTI Community Theater, created to promote theatrical arts within the community, and to establish a stronger relationship between GTI and Jamestown, is advised by a steering committee. This committee includes faculty members; Miss Menke, Mrs. Hallberg; students; George Garst, William Pennix, and also citizens of Jamestown; Mr. Robert Metz, Mrs. Dudley Moore and Mrs. Thomas Sherwood.

As for the future, the Embryonic Stage plans to produce another children's play, as well as several ones on the college level.

The idea of the "little theater" has been talked about for several years. Now, due to the efforts of our administration, our faculty and the citizens of Jamestown, it is at last a reality!

## BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

On September 30, about thirty-five basketball hopefuls met for the first time to lay out times to practice for the following months. It was decided to meet on Monday and Wednesday for the next month at 7:00 p.m.

All games and practices will be at Jamestown Junior High School. The purposes of the first two practices are to cut the squad at approximately 20 players and then to 12 players.

The Green Hornets are members of the PACTI (Piedmont Athletic Conference of Technical Institutes). They will play a total of 12 conference games, a total of 24 games.

This year the Hornets will be coached by Mr. Ken Vaughn, assisted by Mr. Lynwood English and Mr. Roger Nelson.

Regular season games are played on Monday and Thursday at 8:00 p.m., and they will be using college rules. All players must have a 1.50 quality point average to be eligible to play.

GTI will play Greensboro College November 12, at Greensboro College. (If you want to laugh--hard--come to the Faculty-Student game October 28.

## MEET GOOD OL' MR. ENGLISH!

ASSISTANT  
COACH





### HYGIENE HIGHLIGHTS

#### DATA PROCESSING: A NEW ADDITION

This year on campus the data processing curriculum was added. The purpose of this 2-year program is to train programmers who will have the academic background needed to advance in the data processing field. The total number of hours (credit) is 120 to graduate. This total consists of seven quarters, with the first quarter starting off with basic introduction courses.

GTI students have responded quite well, and the interest is increasing. With the knowledge and skills learned from this program, the graduates will have a good chance to enter one of the 3,500 jobs in N. C. alone within the next three years.

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ARCHITECTURAL TECHNOLOGY

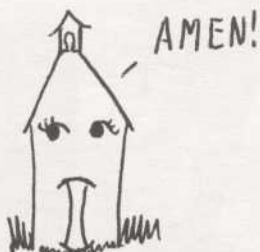
It looks as if the 2nd-year A.T. students are headed in the right direction this fall--a CHAPEL! No, we don't mean they will be attending church, but they will be drawing a complete set of plans for a small children's chapel.

Architectural renderings in Tempora colors, ink, and pencil will be done on small commercial buildings. Perspectives and model building will also be studied.

This program is designed to supply the knowledge and skills to provide a broad area of employment potential with the main emphasis toward the architectural office.

Students interested in enrolling in this curriculum may do so at the beginning of any quarter. No prerequisite is required.

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CHAPEL  
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The GTI hygiene students are skyrocketing to success with the help of a new instructor, Mrs. Wells; and our "Auld Lang Syne" Dr. Mayer, Mrs. Cain and Mrs. Andrews.

The first week of school, the new students were given a get-together by the 2nd-year-students. Refreshments were served.

We are now electing new officers and buckling down to our studies after summer vacation. The 1st-year girls are thrilled with their tooth drawings, Dr. Mayer's German lessons, four days of late hours in the clinic (along with us 2nd-year girls), and the new grading system. One student was so excited, she walked out to the parking lot with her hat, shoes, and apron on, which are a definite "no-no."

We see "Headstart children" in the clinic on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. C'mon over on Mondays and Fridays if you would like to get your teeth cleaned. Our clinic is entertaining as well as education (with the students getting their wigs caught in the dental engine and the reaction of students who step on spilled fluoride gel on the floor.)

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### FASHION CORNER

What is the big news in tailored clothing? The easy suit or construction seems to be replacing the current style as the headliner. Men (all ages) are wearing sportcoats and blazers, with the pants of their choice. It's more of the "put-together philosophy."

In Jacket styling, the key word is "sport". There is much emphasis on the back details; bi-swing, black belts, high center vents (up to 13 inches). The front details include wide lapels (4-5 inches), peaked rather than notched; patch pockets, and button-through flaps. The single-breasted coat is being projected as the newest fashion look--so "wear it in style."

## CHEERS FOR THE GTI HORNETS

Having a good, strong team isn't all it takes to win the game. It also takes that spirited female support to lift the spirits and enthusiasm of the team and its fans. Therefore, every team needs cheerleaders, but our team is missing a few. Since only three of the seven are returning from last year, it is necessary to choose new cheerleaders. Anyone in any curriculum is welcome to try out.

The time and place of practices and tryouts has not yet been determined, but anyone interested should contact Miss Bailey, in the Business Department. Come on girls, put a little school spirit in your hearts! You'll be glad you did.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

### CASTAWAYS

Come to the Castaways on Thursday through Sunday nights and on Sunday afternoons to hear local and other groups perform popular music. Thursday night is Ladies' Night, which means ladies are admitted free. The Embers usually perform on this night.

Other groups appearing quite often are the "Black and Blue;" they sing their own material plus alot of "Sly and the Family Stone." The "Georgia Prophets," "Men of Distinction," "The Tams," "Brooklyn Bridge," "Big Brother," "The Platters," and the "Temptations" play there, too.

Admission for guys is \$2 (weekends \$5 per couple). The Castaways is located right off Bessemer Avenue, next to O'Henry's Lanes.

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Other places of interest are the Devil's Den, which opens this month in the Old Odyssey's building; and, the Ambassador Club.

The Ambassador Club holds an unlimited engagement with the Tempo Five. Folk-singer James Pearson will be a regular there (they also have an exotic dancer!).

They open at 5 PM and close at 2 AM. On weeknights the charge is \$2 a head: weekends \$5 per couple and \$3 a head. Must be 21, in order to get in due to brown-bagging and set-ups. They even serve dinner til 9 PM!

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## FANTASIA: THE INNOCENT TRIP

Remember? When you were a child and saw Walt Disney's Fantasia on TV? It was almost like watching your dreams on the screen, wasn't it?

For those of you whose tubes were on the blink then, or were elsewhere at the time, you have another chance. Fantasia, released 1940, will be playing, as of October 21st, at both Janus 1&2 theatres on Northgate (right across from the Cellar Anton's).

If you like good music (Bach, Dukas, Tchiakovsky, Stravinsky, Beethoven, Ponchielli, Moussorgsky, and Schubert), come and see Fantasia in vivid (and subdued) color.

Wow-type color! After all, it has to be good if over 1,000 artists and 1,000,000 drawings were used in its production. Walt Disney's masterpiece, which took over 10 years to finish, should be seen by everyone at least once.

No dialogue whatsoever is in Fantasia: it is left up to the viewer's mind to complete this musical gem by releasing his imagination so it can roam with the centaurs, dinosaurs, mushrooms, fairies (with wings), dancing hippos and flowers, and absorb the breathtaking, surprisingly realistic (also surrealistic) surroundings.

Don't miss Fantasia--it is truly the ultimate experience in animation, music, and color. Let your mind free long enough for the ultimate experience--FANTASIA.

Remember: Janus 1&2 Theatres--starts October 21st for a full month.

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## ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

The coming thing in the engineering dept. is the new building between Old Main and the Library, although it will be a few months before classes will be moved in. The mechanical and architectural students will occupy this beautiful new building.

One convenient feature of the new classroom building will be its "satellite" library, in which books and magazines related to the engineering fields will be available. This library will also provide reading and study space for the students.

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# Pot - Bellied!



## SECRETARIAL NEWS

GTI offers one of the best secretarial courses around. However, learning the tricks of the trade is not all there is to being a good secretary.

The following students proved this statements you can see:

Becky Shores: "I've always wanted to be a secretary and work in an office. (she has this thing for offices...) I like the surroundings in an office. I like my own work and the steady hours and Saturdays off."

Donna Lawson: "I think the secretarial curriculum is very good training--it will last me for the rest of my life in any business field I choose to go into. I can always use secretarial skills. One cannot get any kind of office job without these skills. I think that once I am in an office, that it will be interesting--and not monotonous (Miss Lawson stated she does not like to be idle.). Miss Lawson intends to go into juvenile-delinquency training.

Ginger Stevens: (Miss Stevens is a second year student and was referred to GTI by her guidance counselor (this was another college so we won't mention the name.) "I wanted to be a secretary when I noticed how efficient the secretaries were at the doctor's office. It kind of thrilled me. I never thought of being anything but a medical secretary." Miss Stevens thinks it will be "nice" working in the doctor's office because she loves people. (Far-out, eh?)

Sheila Morrow wants to be a private secretary. Her reason: "... because I would run the office, learn more about the boss. Pretty soon you get him cured." ABOUT GTI: "GTI offers a better course. Business colleges are more expensive (and offer the same courses as those at GTI.

Connie Sappenfield is in her first year. Her favorite course is shorthand. (She really wants to be a secretary.) States Miss Sappenfield, "I saw an add in the paper about GTI, knew some friends out here and I decided to come. I like the teachers, too. They are real people her. You cannot talk to other college

teachers." (Connie is a transfer student.

Becky Sullivan also saw the GTI newspaper ad. She likes the people here, "they're more my age." Her favorite courses are shorthand, math and typing. Says Becky, "I've always wanted to be a medical secretary. I like the idea of being a receptionist and of interviewing the patients." She added, "I don't like basketball and I prefer football."

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## COMMERCIAL ART

The Commercial Art Department has once again been invaded by a new and larger group of talent?! Instructors divide them into two main groups for easier classification. The "first-years" are lovingly referred to as clowns while the "yo-yos."

Challenging projects for the first year consisted of mainly line drawings and design elements while the "yo-yos" blasted off the new quarter with designing cartoons and album covers.

Hard work is evident--no matter what class you're in. Some seem to be a bit tougher than others. One class in particular, taught by Bad Lands Meanie, (Alias Mr. Painter) has had many cases of No-Doz overdoses reported and all around strange behavior such as incoherent mumbling, eye twitching, and spasmodic jerking and shaking.

The Art Instructors deserve a big hand for all the time-consuming, hard work they have done to make us what we are. So we sincerely want to thank Mr. Faircloth, Mrs. Orr, and last but definitely not least, Mr. Painter.

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*Contrary to popular belief,  
Mrs. Simone is flustered only  
Monday thru Friday. Miss  
Bailey helps by her 9-to-5  
giggles, free!*

# "Blowing in the Winds . . ."

RONALD MOCK (GINO)

Once upon a time there was a little technical institute that was situated in one of the fastest growing sections of the state. It was called Guilford Technical Institute. Guilford Tech was a very good institute that never did anything considered different or unusual. It even ignored the needs of its students.

"I want to do what every other Tech school is doing," said Guilford Tech, "because, above all else, I want to be a good school and grow to be a large technical institute." And, its administration, staff and instructors all agreed with it. It was a very, very good technical institute.

However, as Guilford Tech began to grow into a school of close to 1200 students, it began to have severe "student pains". These growing pains caused its administration, staff, instructors and students to develop a medication that would combat these severe "student pains". They mixed ingredients of clubs and organizations to cure these unbearable pains because they always wanted to do what is right, although time and student participation caused unseen complications.

Guilford Tech's student body was hurting. However, it still developed an Art Appreciation Club, a Black Student's Union, Phi Ro Phi, the Harlequins Drama Club, Alpha Sigma Theta, a yearbook staff, a newspaper staff, and last and foremost the least, a student government association.

Guilford Tech was very, very happy over these developments because they almost wiped out those severe "student pains".

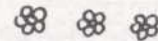
Unfortunately, complications set in and made Guilford Tech's illness even more severe. This was the lack of student participation; and, to make matters worse, there was not a uniform time for these clubs to meet.

Privately, Guilford Tech's students were not too happy about that. But since they were interested in finding a definite cure for this illness, they decided to approach the administration, staff, instructors, and their fellow students in order to discuss the possibility of developing a STUDENT ACTIVITY HOUR. They figured that

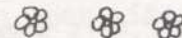
this hour could be used by the many on-and-off-campus organizations or clubs for meetings and other activities.

Unfortunately, a student from the "Don't ever-change technical institute," got hold of this cure for Guilford's Tech "student pains," burned the formula and threw the ashes into the blowing winds. Guilford Tech's student body forgot to take its medicine to cure its illness; and, consequently, it developed acute student inactivity and eventually died from lack of student participation in the clubs and organizations on campus.

CAN STUDENT ACTIVITIES BE BROUGHT BACK FROM THE DEAD AT GUILFORD TECH? The answer, my friends, is definitely blowing in the winds.



Any opinions to be shared should be presented to Mr. Brad Jenkins, in 117, Old Main. Anything appropriate in 325 words or less.



GARY HOFFMAN

Have you ever stopped to consider the number of parents on our campus who must daily worry about the care of their children? "Worries" in plural. Who worries? Relatives - Friends - Neighbors - Professionals, who work with children? Where are these children? Across the street - across town - or maybe ...

Are these children properly or improperly supervised?

Children are the responsibility of every person in the community. If our education is to create better living conditions for all children will benefit from the practical application of our knowledge and improve on it as they eventually take our places.

GTI is a non-profit corporation in the service of the community - the ENTIRE community. Day care facilities should be established on campus - free to students and personnel

# Women, Drafted?

BOB MITCHELL (SHORTY)

Many people were confronted about women being drafted into the armed forces of this country. The comments were varied.

Miss Brenda Poole stated, "I don't think that any woman, large or small, is capable for any armed forces. A woman's place is in the home, and that's where she belongs. The armed forces is a lot of hard work, and I don't believe any woman is man enough to hold this position."

Today, people differ on a lot of issues; but two males seem to agree with each other. S.P. Harper stated, "No, a woman's place is at home. Sure, they are going for better jobs and liberating; but, they can never help the armed forces. They would only present more problems such as causing the men to miss home. The sight of women to lonely soldiers makes them lazy. Thereby, making the men less capable of defending the country."

Then Ronnie Skidmore stated, "My opinion about women being inducted into the armed forces is that women have to work and take the men's place while they are away at war, take on the large responsibilities that have to be carried out on this side of the world. No, I don't think they should be inducted."

Other people were interviewed, and their comments were:

Kenneth Maness: "I this women's liberation, women want equal rights. If they want this, put them in good jobs such as heavy equipment operators and let them find out what hard work really is. Send them to Vietnam and let them do a little fighting for a change. They'll learn that they had it better before."

Mildred Summers said, "This whole idea of liberation for women is crazy to me. I say this because by being inducted into the service, a woman loses some of her femininity, to serve, she loses all of it."

Gabriel Davis replied, "My opinions on women being inducted into the armed services are rather vague. Although women have the same rights as men, they shouldn't be drafted. Women aren't so feminine. We have woman playing football, wrestling, in congress, and they are doctors and managers. Some of these jobs take a great deal of training. So I believe that physically, mentally, emotionally, and socially that

women can take just as much as men. And some day in the future, they will be inducted just the same as men."

My last two interviews impressed me a great deal.

Mr. Corsando Rayshone Lomax III replied, "I personally feel that if women want to be employed and paid equally as men, they should have to suffer the hardships that men have to suffer. If they want to be steam roller drivers, let them be mangled and mauled on the front lines in Vietnam and the middle east. Personally, I think women should be kept pregnant in the summer and barefoot in the winter. That way they will stay home where they belong. Women would not be physically constructed more delicately than men if they were to compete on an equal basis with men. But, emotionally and romantically, I'm all for them."

Quoting Miss Carolyn Jean Woods, is an honor for she stated, "Black women can not afford to put their efforts into the fight for women's rights when their own black men have not as yet been fully liberated. Black women can only vie for top positions as black men can vie for top positions. With the realization that he or she is black, sex is a secondary inhibition. Therefore, the cause is Black Liberation, not women's liberation, and Black liberation must mean liberation for black women as well as black men, too."

As for Black women being inducted into the armed forces, you know the ratio of black men that go fight; and, the way white men feel about black women, they'd probably leave you guys at home and induct all black women. But consider the consequences. We would rather have your black babies here at home than on a battlefield.

Another point, we sit at home having babies 1/3 of our lives. What do you want a full-time sex-machine? The only time we get to rest is when your inducted. Put us in the armed forces and we'll have to "work" full time. Give us a break!"

For decades, men have been drafted while the women laid low at home. Now women are liberating and wanting equal rights.

What is your opinion about women being inducted into the armed forces?

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# Boo Country

D. P. LAWSON

# The Caretaker

W.J. BUTT

## POISONOUS SNAKES

We have two varieties in the U. S. -- the pit vipers and the coral snakes. The pit vipers include the rattlesnakes, copperhead, and the water moccasin. The coral snake is a red, black, and yellow banded snake. It has short fangs which contain the poison.

Pit vipers venoms are a strangely complex substance. It contains a disfixing principle that helps spread the poison. It also breaks down and destroys the lining of blood and lymph vessels. Also, part of the venom contains neurotoxic substances which act like nerve gas. There is a chemical which also breaks down red corpuscles and releases hemoglobin.

This all means that the venom effects the heart, lungs, and brain. It also destroys cell tissue in the area of the bite, sometimes, leaving the person crippled. The majority of the people are bitten in the residential areas and not in the back wood country.

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# PEACE . . .

Complaints are an integral part of any institution and GTI is no exception.

Parking heads the list. Enforcement of parking regulations by the SGA could curtail thoughtlessness. Paving might remove the necessity of hiking boots and mountain climbing gear to get from the water tower to the lounge. Protective clothing was suggested to combat the dust and/or mud. Each day, people drag in dust-covered, chewing on gravel. Plastic jumpsuits anyone?

Food comes next. Presently no hot lunches are available on campus, and no place to eat them. The student lounge is too small. In fact, there are not enough chairs to make use of the available table space. When the weather turns cold, we'll have wall-to-wall people.

We need a student union building with a cafeteria and an entire floor devoted to a student lounge. This would be an excellent place to house the student personnel and English departments, presently cramped, sardine fashion, into Old Main.

Fall registration is chaotic at any school, but, would it possible to mail memographed instructions to stupid people, like me, so we would know what is expected of us and lessen the confusion?

Also, could the faculty, in their "spare time", post exam schedules so the students know which dates to set aside for cramming?

There are also many minor complaints which include: benches, for use in nice weather, outside litter cans (ever dragged a handful of paper around with no place to put it?), and lockers for those who are tired of lugging six tons of books.

Large, expensive changes require the approval of the general assembly. This takes time. The final power rests in the hands of the voters. If you are twenty-one, you hold the power. If not, your parents do.

But, don't give up. Become a patient arm-twister, and help to make GTI the best technical school in the country.

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