

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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More parking spots available

by Robin Ludlow
Staff Writer

A few more parking spaces will be opening up to students today because of the completion of the parking lot west of campus for university motor pool vehicles, (P-cars) according to Bill Williams, director of Security.

Currently there are a number of P-cars parked on campus in the West Fringe lot, the coliseum area, and the S-area of the parking deck.

These cars will be moved to the new parking lot so the spaces can be used by students.

"Right now it's a big mess," said Williams. "The P-cars are parking in the student spaces and students are parking in the P-car spaces, and the cars are scattered all over campus."

"The places where the cars are now are supposed to be student parking lots anyway," Williams continued. "We've been hearing a lot of complaints about this from students and we think they are legitimate."

"Besides, it's a good way to get these cars to park in a centralized zone," he added.

The lot is located on Sullivan Drive across from the Central Stores.

Heads notified

Bill Jenkins, assistant to the Chancellor, said a memorandum has been sent to the Deans, directors, and heads of departments to notify them of the new lot. The memorandum asks that the P-cars be parked there.

"When they actually start using the new lot is uncertain," remarked Jenkins. "But the lot is ready for use now."

"The students should be happy," said Physical Plant Director Charlie Braswell. "We finished stripping the lot Friday and there are about 44 spaces out there now." Braswell also said that some gas pumps

have been installed at the lot for the University cars.

The lot is just a part of a larger plan to relocate all maintenance and Physical Plant facilities out to the area.

The land north of Sullivan Drive from behind the baseball field to the Reclamation Center has been dedicated for that purpose, according to Braswell.

Edwin Harris, director of Facilities Planning, said the University has been working on the relocation plan for more than a decade.

"Right now on the lot there are some ground equipment storage sheds, a green house, and a reclamation center. Next we are going to install a compactor for the garbage from the university dumpsters," Harris said of the plans for the 32-acre lot.

Jenkins said that last year the University submitted a request to the state legislature for \$3.5 million to relocate the Physical Plant facilities.

The request was part of a list of capital improvements submitted every two years to the legislature by the University for major expenditures which can not be covered by the operating funds, according to Jenkins.

Space needed

"Naturally the legislature could never give us enough money to cover all of our needs," said Jenkins. "But there is a tremendous need for interior space on campus and we think it is a legitimate

request." "Right now it's just a dream though," Jenkins said. "Especially with the way the legislature has been approving these requests."

He said the lot cost the University about \$9,000, but that the lot helped get the motor pool cars on campus.

"It was a choice of maybe repaving one of the old lots or paving the new one, so we thought it was a good time to build the lot," he explained.

The entire plan to relocate the Physical Plant facilities has not been formulated yet. Braswell explained, however, that there are some problems with the right-of-ways for the power lines and the strip called the greenway which is necessary for drainage.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Fowl play

Shoot a _____ Two _____ with one stone. A _____ in the hand. Free as a _____ do it. Great speckled _____.

New law insures students privacy

by Chan Yachan
Staff Writer

The Buckley Amendment, adopted in 1974 but not finalized by Congress until 1976, insures the privacy of student records.

Prior to the passage of this amendment, a student's file was available to almost anyone, yet the student rarely was allowed to see his own records.

But since Aug. 21, 1974, this amendment sponsored by James Buckley in the Senate and Carl Perkins in the House, has put an end to random violation of student's privacy.

Implementation of the amendment "assures students that third parties outside the University will not have access to their records without their consent," said Don Solomon, special assistant to Student Affairs.

"Third parties include 'police, FBI, parents of independent students (not paying 50 per cent or more of student's yearly expenses), and bill collectors," Solomon said.

However, "directory information" can be released without student consent.

According to the amendment, this includes: "a student's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, student activities, weight and height, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, the most previous educational agency or institution attended by the student, and a photograph."

If a student does not want this data released, he must complete a form available in the Department of Registration and Records "within two weeks of the

beginning of the semester," according to the State procedures pamphlet for the Buckley Amendment.

This non-disclosure request must be renewed each year to remain in effect, Solomon said.

Regulations for releasing grades are

also covered by the amendment: "Grades are considered a part of a student's educational record and will not be released or posted in any personally identifiable form... unless the student gives written consent."

Students must sign a form giving each professor permission to post grades by student identification (Social Security) numbers, Solomon explained.

Alternate methods for releasing grades may be used if they insure the student's anonymity, he added.

Besides maintaining the secrecy of student records against third party

investigation, the Buckley Amendment also allows the student access to his own academic file.

"All individuals who are attending or have attended State have a right to review and inspect their educational records," the procedures pamphlet states.

A request to personal records may be made verbally. The records should be given to the student within 45 days of the request, the pamphlet states.

The pamphlet was prepared by Solomon and Murray Downs, assistant provost, for State in keeping with the Buckley Amendment regulations.

Solomon, a lawyer, said he and Downs interpreted the amendment in order to provide a policy for this University which would be in compliance with the federal law.

Since the pamphlet's publication in September, Solomon says "no student has complained of violations."

But he receives frequent calls from faculty members with specific questions involving student's privacy rights. Solomon suggested that students call him with specific questions about possible violations of the amendment.

Similar law

North Carolina law similar to the Buckley Amendment provides "all employees access to their personnel records and protects the privacy of such records."

This year the General Assembly added to these statutes by including applicants for jobs and former employees eligible for this protection.



Don Solomon

Drop not unusual

Enrollment declines

by Joanne Vetter
Staff Writer

Enrollment for the Spring semester of 1978 is projected to be between 17,000 and 17,200 students, according to James Bundy, university registrar.

This is a projected drop from the present enrollment of 17,730, but according to Bundy, it's not unusual.

"Five hundred less students is pretty standard for Spring semesters," he said.

Between the Fall of 1976 and Spring of 1977, for example, a drop from 16,903 to 16,498 occurred, and according to Bundy, it happened because of budgetary restrictions.

He cited two factors that will cause the drop in next Spring's enrollment.

"A rather sizable number will graduate out of both undergraduate and graduate degree programs in December," Bundy said.

Attrition contributes

Bundy also noted that student attrition will play a part in the drop in enrollment, and that many students would "just drop out."

According to Bundy, preregistration ran very smoothly. "We were right on target," he said, with 13,549 students preregistering for the Spring semester.

The difference between this figure and that of the projected enrollment will be made up, Bundy noted, by the registration of special students, transfers, and first semester freshmen.

He said that only a small proportion of freshmen are admitted in the Spring. A greater number of special students and transfers make up the difference, he said.

Bundy anticipates no changes in procedures on registration and change days, Jan. 9 and 10, but he said that the Department of Registration and Records intends to be better organized this year. They plan to have people working, and

several information tables set up to answer questions, he said.

He encouraged students to visit lines on registration day by not all showing up when the doors open, noting that a student's schedule "will be the same at 1 p.m. as it is at 9 a.m."

Bundy emphasized that registration must be completed by 4 p.m. on registration day, and said that students who couldn't make the deadline should call the Department of Registration and Records so that their schedules can be held.

Substitute forms

Bundy encouraged students to avoid change day completely by submitting a substitute preregistration form if they know that they will need to change any of their courses. He said this can be done through Dec. 2 by submitting a substitute form, signed by an adviser, to room 100 in Harris Hall.

Bundy noted that between 85 and 90 per cent of the students receive the courses and sections they request, adding that if more substitute forms were submitted, time would be saved on change day.

Graduates to be given aptitude test

by Ray Tanner
Staff Writer

The Graduate Record Examination (GRE) Aptitude Test will be given Dec. 10, 1977 on the N.C. State campus to those who have registered, according to the Dean of Graduate School, Vivian T. Stannett.

The Counseling Center said the GRE will begin at 8:30 a.m. and last until approximately 12:30 p.m. in 216 Mann Hall.

The GRE contains sections designed to measure analytical ability as well as sections measuring verbal and quantitative ability. All students who take the test will receive three scores — analytical, verbal, and quantitative ability.

"Students should not worry about how they will score on the GRE; they should concentrate and do the very best they can," Dean Stannett said.

Ineffective

The GRE information bulletin also states that special study for the verbal and analytical sections of the test is not likely to be effective.

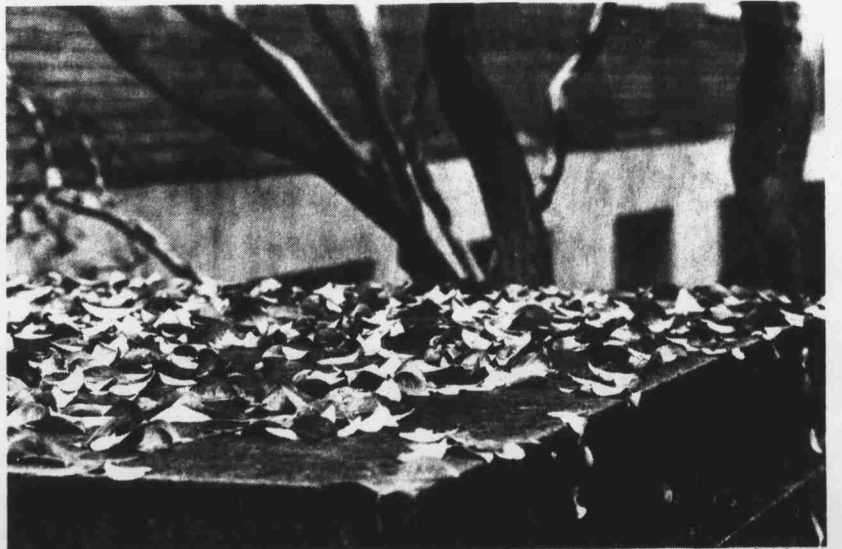
The abilities measured are those developed by academic experience

accumulated over a long period of time.

If one has not used mathematics for some time, one may wish to prepare for the quantitative questions of the test by reviewing basic algebra and geometry. No advanced mathematics is required for this test.

"Anyone who is interested in taking the GRE, but has not yet registered, should stop by Harris Hall or Peele Hall and pick up a 1977-78 information bulletin," said Stannett.

The information bulletin contains general information about the GRE, including the test dates, a registration form, and an aptitude test description and sample questions.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Here today...

The weekend can take its toll on anything. Just imagine waking up Monday morning and finding yourself down for the winter after being 10 feet high.

Evidence published

Flouride may be health hazard

by Dianne Whiteis
Staff Writer

Two State researchers have discovered that the use of stannous flouride in toothpaste and stannous chloride in soft drinks and other food products may prove to be harmful to the body.

Alan Dahl and Ernest Hodgson of the Department of Entomology published an article in *Science* magazine explaining their research.

They said that the flouride and chloride can combine with certain metals like stannous tin or germanium. This combination can then interact with enzymes in a way that could block the body's defenses against toxicants, they explained.

Hodgson said that a combination of foreign compounds introduced into the body at one time might work to block the body's natural resistance to toxicity. Hodgson does not believe their research

means the products involved will stop being produced.

"We were anxious to avoid that kind of interpretation," he said. "There is a lot we don't know. Somebody should do further testing." He said he thought some agency in the federal government should perhaps do the testing.

Substitutes available

If the compounds are found to be harmful, Hodgson feels it would not be difficult to find alternatives. "Other flouride additives can be added," he said. "Some manufacturers do use other types."

He stressed the fact that his research was not related to flouridation of water. "It's a different form—not stannous flouride," said Hodgson. "It wouldn't react the same way (as stannous flouride). I can't say if flouridation of water is harmful because it's not related to what we've done."

According to Hodgson, the average consumer should not be alarmed. He speculated that the body's defenses could possibly take care of the situation.

Hodgson is a William Neal Reynolds Professor of Entomology. He specializes in biochemical toxicology under the multi-million dollar State Pesticide Toxicity Program funded by the National Institute of Health. The program, one of the major research efforts of its kind in the country, is directed by Frank Guthrie of the Department of Entomology.

Dahl, formerly a research associate at the Department of Entomology, now works with a private research institute in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Hodgson feels that the money used from the toxicity program is well spent. "The general principle is good," he said. "It's got to be done...because we're using an enormous number of synthetic compounds."

Student tells story of arrest, hours spent in county jail

Jake Hanley is the fictitious name of a State student who recently was arrested in the Hillsborough area. His case is still pending in District Court.

by **Rohn Kooper**
Features Writer

The car with the blue bubble atop its roof cruised before the crowded Hillsborough Square before swinging around as though it were returning to its lair in downtown Raleigh.

It stopped suddenly, and a blue-clad patrolman hopped out and strolled across the street, heading for the edge of the crowd.

"Do you have a beer with you right now?" he asked one of the partiers closest to the street.

"Well, sure I've got one," he replied. "It's right here in my pocket."

"Please take it out," the patrolman brusquely said.

"All right, put your hands on the roof of the squad and spread your legs."

The quick hands searched for more contraband materials, but found nothing. "Please get in the car, sir. You're under arrest for publicly displaying an intoxicating beverage on a city street."

"The ride downtown was timeless," said Jake Hanley, the State student charged with public display. "They said they were taking me to the county jail, but it seemed like they were driving through every part of downtown Raleigh on the way there."

Once at the jail, Hanley said he wished the ride had been even more timeless.

"I couldn't believe it," breathed Hanley. "It was everything you always expected a city's jail to be. The walls were painted kind of a beige color, speckled with green. The lights were bright neons, and they contrasted with the grey of the cell's

bars." Hanley, who said he has never been arrested before, was told to wait in the holding chamber, a wedge-shaped room with an aging toilet partially concealed behind a cinder-block wall.

"The old desk in front of the small waiting bench was just like the one my high school principal stood behind when he asked why I was late. I felt like I'd been caught while leaving campus for lunch."

"I couldn't believe it was happening to me. He asked for my hand so he could thumbprint it. I asked what would happen if I didn't give it to him, and he just said the police make a determined effort to get the print."

"What could I say? So I gave him my thumb."

With the black ink slowly drying on his thumb, Hanley said it seemed to get on everything that even looked like it might like to be black.

"Mostly it got on my white pants," lamented Hanley. "No matter how hard I tried to keep my hand floating, it always seemed to grab hold of every light-colored thing in the room. It didn't matter much about the grey bench, but those pants are a mess."

After the printing, Hanley said he got to meet another gent who had run afoul of the law.

"He was pretty old, and he gave his age as 74 years to the policeman," said Hanley with a surprised look in his eyes. "I really couldn't believe anyone that old could be in a jail at 2:30 in the morning. It was incredible."

"He seemed to take an interest in me, as though he felt he could help me by showing me the ropes. I kept wishing he were someplace else, like Mongolia." Arrested for public drunk and brawling on the street, Frank said he had been working up a deal with one of Raleigh's

night women when a second man came up and hit him in the face.

"Frank said he'd been in the jail many, many times, and that if we could be cellmates overnight he'd show me how to get along in jails."

It wasn't till then that I got scared. I mean, spending the night in jail? Even when they did it on the Andy Griffith show it didn't look like a whole lot of fun. And to spend the night with a wino? I thought he'd throw up on me!"

Fortunately for Hanley, Frank was sent upstairs to his cell before Hanley had seen the magistrate. On his way up, though, Frank could be heard demanding that "the guy in the white and black pants" be his cellmate for the night.

But it was destined not to be. Hanley appeared before the poker-faced magistrate who read his list of papers like a traveling salesman selling a vacuum cleaner to a midriffed housewife.

"You need to be at this courtroom at this time on this date," Hanley remembers the magistrate as saying. "I'm going to let you go on \$50 unsecured bail. If you fail to appear in court you will be arrested and forfeit the bail."

The steel door slammed as Hanley exited and paced to the front of the building to await his ride home. The sky was beginning to lighten with dawn's first colors, and Hanley said it seemed to be an ironic ending to the night.

"It was eerie, like something out of an old movie. The sun was coming up while my world fell apart. I couldn't believe all that had come out of drinking a beer in front of the bar. It made me question the worth of the Square," said Hanley, as though pondering aloud.

Then he chuckled, with all the grandeur of Catch 22. "And to top it all off, I never even got to hear Luckenback, Texas, on the juke box!"



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Fall weather affects people in different ways. The conditions are great for doing things outdoors — or maybe for doing nothing at all.

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Goodhew, Holliday and Harrel sparkle

by Tom Reimers
Staff Writer

Sparked by record-breaking performances by Olympian Duncan Goodhew, All-American Jane Holliday, and freshman sensation Beth Harrel, State's red team took a 105-77 victory over the whites in swimming action Thursday night.

The reds, coached by former State All-American and Olympic silver medalist Steve Gregg, jumped out to a quick 22-1 advantage, and the whites were never able to make up the large deficit.

With his time of 2:04.6 in the 200 yard breaststroke, Goodhew not only broke his own pool, school, and ACC record,

but he also beat the qualifying time for the nationals. He had earlier surprised quite a few people by winning the 200 yard Individual Medley over ACC record holder Eddy Houchin and Dan Harrigan.

Wolpack coach Don Easterling called Goodhew's showing "outstanding," and pointed out that the junior "swam his career best in all the events he did." (He had also participated in the 400 yard medley relay.) Easterling added that he was "a little surprised," since he knew Goodhew "would have a good meet, but... didn't know he would have a great one."

Once again Easterling had glowing words for Holliday, who won both the women's 50

and 100 yard freestyle (qualifying for the AIAW nationals in both events), joined Harrel, Michele Dunn, and Kim Estep on the red's victorious 400 yard medley relay (another national qualifier), and was also on the winning 800 yard mixed relay.

"Jane is very pleasing to me. To be a junior and still trying to get better... is rare. She's pumped more iron than anyone. She deserves whatever she did."

Beth Harrel had the kind of night that most freshmen can only dream of. Easterling notes that the races she swam were "not really her events," but quickly added that "she does whatever you ask her to do." The University games gold medalist won both the 500 freestyle and the 200 butterfly, breaking a school record in the free and topping the AIAW qualifying time and setting a pool record in the fly. Her relay split of 1:53.3 in the 800 mixed free relay in faster than the current Pack record for the 200 free, as was her 56.0 fly split in the 400 medley relay.

Though they did not break any Pack records, Jim Umbdenstock and Kevin Weldon also did particularly well from the red team.

Improved times

Umbdenstock won the 50 and 100 yard free, and his times in those events are faster than at the same time last year (21.48 in the 50 free-21.8 last year, 48.14 in 100 free-48.8 last year). He also swam on the men's 400 yard medley relay with Rick Mylin, Houchin and Goodhew

that beat the NCAA qualifying time.

Weldon swept the 500 yard free in a time of 4:36.46, almost 14 seconds ahead of his closest competitor, and six seconds under his time at the beginning of the 1976-77 season. In addition, the accounting major took second place in the 200 fly.

While the red team did roll up a good amount of points, coach Ted Morlok (former Pack All-American and co-winner with Gregg of the 1977 coaches' award for the "outstanding NCSU senior swimmer") had some fine showings from his white squad.

Heidi Jachtuber, who has a slipped disk in her back, still beat the national qualifying time of 24.89 in the 50 free. However, Easterling is concerned about the fact that she "can't dive in without it hurting," which could easily be seen at the meet. Heidi's physical condition will be a major source of worry for the Pack, especially since she scored in seven events in the nationals last year.

More broken records

Winning the 200 IM and the 200 breaststroke was Therese Rucker, who broke school records in both. She just missed the national qualifying times in both events, and "will help us in so many ways," said Easterling.

Renee Magee proved why she was a member of the 1976 Olympic team, as she edged out Michele Dunn in the 200 backstroke (2:13.32 to 2:13.86) and added a second in the IM to go along with her fine splits in the

relays. Easterling is overjoyed at having two 2:13 backstrokers, and notes that Dunn is ahead of her times from last year.

All-American Mike Tober won both the 1 meter and 3 meter boards, and attempted a dive on the 3 meter that has only been tried by two others in the nation. Easterling feels that the senior is "handling his degree of difficulty dives better this year," and that he is putting "a good drop on the end of his dives."

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the evening was Laurie Clarkson, a walk-on diver who topped veteran Micki McKay and newcomer Allyson Reid on the 1 meter board. She added a second place on the 3 meter and brought valuable points to the whites.

Harrigan coasted

Dan Harrigan coasted to a victory in the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:55.31. Recently ranked as the number one 200 meter backstroke in the world, the Olympic bronze medalist can be expected to bring that time down considerably as the opposition gets tougher.

Easterling spoke highly of Stephanie Foley, Alison Knowlton, and Pam Walters, who improved their times tremendously Thursday. He knows that this "helped their morale, and likewise the morale of the entire team."

Though he was generally happy with the meet, Easterling expressed worry about two particular areas—the injuries

to key women, and the lackluster performances by the freshmen men.

In addition to the injury to the aforementioned Jachtuber, Eileen O'Brien and Carolyn Guttilla were not even able to compete in the red white meet.

O'Brien sidelined

O'Brien, a senior co-captain and State's record holder in the 50 and 100 free, has been sidelined by pleuradema (fluid around the lungs), and Easterling says that he is "not going to risk anything" by bringing her back too soon. He feels that it will probably be after Thanksgiving before she can swim competitively.

Guttilla has a pulled thigh muscle, and "the leg is no better than it was three weeks ago," according to Easterling. He added that "since she is a breaststroker, she needs the legs for power."

Easterling considers the freshmen men to be playing "patty-cake, patty-cake, baker's man" at this time. He was particularly disappointed by John Grzeszczak, who took fourth place finishes in the 200 breaststroke and the IM (his time in breast was about 17 seconds behind Goodhew's), and by the showing of David Benjamin. Easterling also says that Joe Ithine "made a lot of mistakes" even though he did win the 200 yard event, and believes that the new men "have the capability and potential, but have to fall in love with pain" before they will begin to develop.



Everything's Peachy

Bo Rein's Wolfpack football team accepted an invitation Saturday to play in the Peach Bowl on Dec. 31 in Atlanta. It will be State's third trip to the Peach Bowl in the last six years. The Pack's opponent is unknown, but Florida, which rallied to beat Utah 39-28 Saturday, is considered a prime candidate.

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(TO A PUBLIC DEBATE)

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THOMPSON THEATRE
NOV. 22/7:30 PM

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Austin ineligible for two games

Sophomore guard Clyde "The Glide" Austin has been ruled ineligible for State's first two games of the season, Wolfpack Athletics Director said Friday.


Casey said Austin, one of three returning starters for the Wolfpack, will have to sit out the season opener here against Appalachian State Nov. 26 and the second game with Georgia Southern Nov. 28.

Casey said the school de-

clared Austin ineligible for the two games because of his participation during the Easter Vacation period in two games sponsored by the recreation department in his hometown of Richmond, Va.

He said the Atlantic Coast Conference and NCAA concurred in the action.

NCAA regulations prohibit players on scholarship from participating in outside games except for sanctioned contests.



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Technician Opinion

Religion and higher education

The Rev. Coy C. Privette, the retiring president of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, along with many other North Carolina Southern Baptists are operating under an illusion that all students who attend a religiously-supported institution are necessarily religious themselves. Nothing could be further from the truth.

In particular, this conflict has arisen this year concerning the spiritual excellence at the Baptist-supported Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem. Last February, Larry Flynt, publisher of the sex-oriented magazine *Hustler* appeared at Wake Forest. Flynt was named "man of the year" by students, and the state Baptist newspaper, the *Biblical Recorder*, was immediately flooded with letters both condemning and defending the school.

A special committee to study the relationship between the university and the convention was formed in July. Privette, a former Kannapolis minister who has been president of the convention since 1975 and also a Republican gubernatorial candidate in 1976, urged the convention to let the committee do its work, but he still has not withheld his own personal comments.

"Our schools not only must provide the academic background in providing the training

for responsible roles in our society, but also the spiritual emphasis to undergird our ministry of making disciples of the kingdom of God," he said.

"If our schools are not to be an extension of the ministry of the church, why have them?" he questioned.

Privette raises a crucial point in this issue, for at stake is the issue of whether the Baptist convention, which exercises control financially over the colleges, is going to allow students to think for themselves or whether they are going to dictate the students' lifestyles for them.

Obviously, a key ingredient in the programming and experience in a religiously-supported college or university should be an emphasis on religion, in the Baptist case, Christianity. No one can or should blame them for wanting to retain their religious and moral integrity since it is being supported by a religious group.

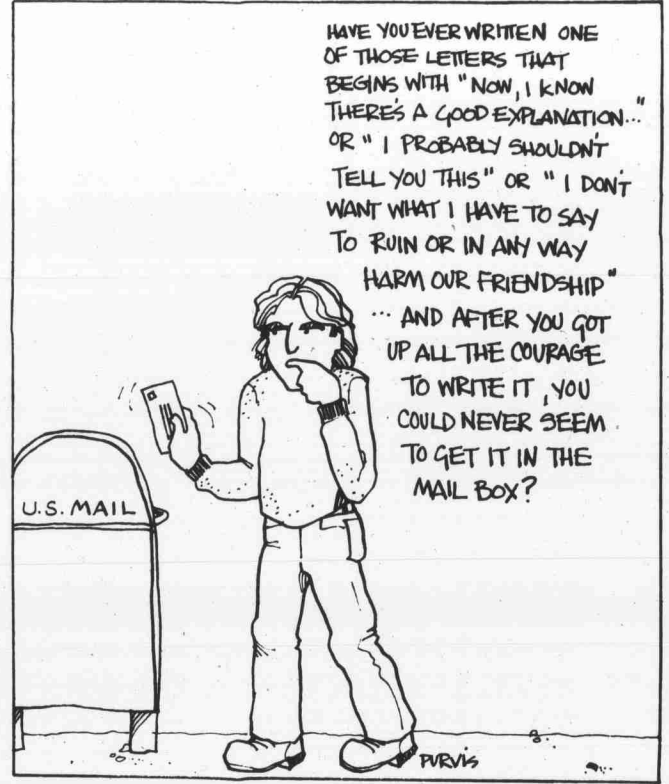
But what Baptist leaders such as Privette fail to realize is that many students who attend religiously-supported schools these days may in fact not be religious at all. They couldn't care less about the moral and Christian principles adhered to by the schools' supporters. Many students who attend these colleges do so because their parents wanted them to, or because the

curriculum of the school fits their needs. Religious emphasis of the schools never enters the students' minds when they choose to attend the school.

Baptists went up in arms when Larry Flynt spoke on the Wake Forest campus and students named him the "man of the year." On a state-supported campus like State, such a protest would never have occurred. Students are exposed to a variety of experiences, ideas, and ways of life which hopefully cultivate open-mindedness among the student population.

But by attempting to restrict students to the ideas of other people with conflicting views, it seems the Baptist schools are doing their students a disfavor. Telling someone what to believe or how to act doesn't necessarily make them do that; they must decide by themselves how they will act and what they believe.

Larry Flynt was an example of allowing students the freedom to either accept what he stood for or reject it based on their own decision and not that of a university administration. Southern Baptists need to learn that exposure to other ideas is the biggest education one can get. Students don't have to accept it, but neither are Baptist leaders' statements going to keep them from accepting other viewpoints if they decide to do so.



Letters

Jealousy

To the Editor:

It is possible that some people are jealous of fraternities? The rude letter written about three of State's most outstanding fraternities certainly indicated this attitude.

Fraternities are some of the most loyal and patriotic groups on this campus. The "person" who wrote this jealousy-ridden letter about them obviously knew nothing about these fraternities.

On many occasions, the members of Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have shown their school spirit in their avid support of State at not only home games, but away ones, too. They have driven miles to back up their school team.

Frequently, they, too, sing the *alma mater* and the national anthem which is more than can be said for many students.

In conclusion, a real injustice has been done to the reputation of these three loyal and patriotic fraternities. I feel that the "person" who wrote the detrimental letter about them owes each and every member an apology.

Name withheld by request

Field report

To the Editor:

Consider this letter a field report from the Real World, from one who did the unthinkable and found a job after graduation.

The following are a few observations on living-on-your-own that I've gleaned from four months of making a living writing ad copy in

Rocky Mount. Seniors, please take note:

1. Having a job is not the same as having money. The only way to create disposable income is to neglect to pay your phone bill, or to convince the IRS that you're schizoid and hence deserve twice the personal exemption.

2. There is one sure way to curb food and utility bills: go home and eat a lot of other people's food.

3. If you think college life can be frustrating, wait'll you graduate.

4. When the larder is empty, don't despair. Take the drainer out of the sink, empty the contents into a bowl, pile on the dressing and fry not to concentrate on the flavor.

5. If you decide to subscribe to a newspaper, ignore the usual criteria like the quality of news coverage. Pick the paper that has the most coupons in it.

6. Don't go overboard about leftovers. Some things simply don't save. Have you ever seen what mashed potatoes look like after three days in a can?

7. Don't worry about paying too much for everything. If you had money to spend, you'd probably waste it.

Larry Bliss
Former Columnist

P.S. Being grown up can actually be fun. Don't let on, though.

No names

To the Editor:

Mr. Lewis' review of *The Robber Bridegroom* was certainly a great step forward after that incoherent critique of *The Little Foxes*, but he still has a great deal to learn about dramatic

criticism.

While praising characters as creations of the playwright's imagination is all very fine; to praise performances without even naming the actors who interpreted the roles is slipshod.

As for that picture (and I'm not sure that Mr. Lewis is responsible for that): Robert Bacigalupi, who was pictured, played the role of Goat (sic) in the Acting Company production which played Stewart Theatre two seasons ago. In Sunday's production, the role was played by Trip Pymale, a Raleigh native.

Vic Bruce
FR. LA

Irresponsibility

To the Editor:

Re: The painting of the tunnel by the pledges of Delta Upsilon and the subsequent ejection by Fred Schaefer.

As President of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, I would like to publicly express my sincere apologies to Mr. Schaefer and the rest of the Outing Club for painting over their sign in the tunnel. I have talked to those involved, and have found out that the paint on their sign was so chipped that it was not readable enough to be effective advertising.

For this reason, our pledges felt that they could paint over it. I realize that this sounds like a sorry excuse, but it is the truth, and the truth is all I have to give you. I hope that the members of the Outing Club can accept that. Again, my apologies to Mr. Schaefer.

In his fifth paragraph, Mr. Schaefer said, "This can only be considered a self-centered, irresponsible, and despicable act...." I only wish

that Mr. Schaefer had taken the trouble to learn the facts before he shot us down. I think that he got a little carried away with his grief.

In his closing line, Mr. Schaefer accuses us of being "childish, moronic, and hopelessly drunk." Give me a break, Fred! Before writing this letter, I took a stroll through the tunnel, and noticed that Mr. Schaefer's crew had hastily repainted their Square Dance sign, and in doing so, with the same paint, mistakenly and unintentionally wrote "sucks out loud" on our sign. Lecture me about "Childish, Moronic, and Hopelessly Drunken" acts, Fred. Lecture me about hypocrisy, Fred. Lecture me about irresponsibility!

John Marsland
Jr. EE

The message

To the Editor:

My goodness, you really do have a controversial woman writing for you! I really wish that it had been someone else besides Sunshine (what a lovely name) Southerland who had written the article on the movie *Emmanuelle*. I do not write to further inflame the raging debate over man vs. woman, or to simply engage in idle polemics, but to say that I feel the movie did have a plot, and what is more, it had a theme.

Now first I must agree with Sunshine in that the movie did not rate four stars. I agree that more scenery of Hong Kong and Bali would have added to the overall quality of the film. Also the subplot concerning Christopher could have been better developed, rather than to leave us hanging on an empty bathtub and a glistening popper.

As for the pornography, it was indeed soft porn. I don't know why people go to movies, but a friend of mine was very disappointed (with *Emmanuelle*). Sunshine, if you want porn, go to a hard core triple-X movie. The sex in *Emmanuelle* was beautiful, and most of the time very erotic. The scenes in my opinion which were unnecessary were the flashbacks, but I understand the director's use of them.

And now on to the plot. *Emmanuelle* and her husband were very much in love, and they also enjoyed making love, although not necessarily to each other. Let me remind you that *Emmanuelle* was not the only wife to have sex outside of her marriage. Can anyone forget her one line, "Aquatic!" What the director was trying to show was that it is possible to have sex outside of the marriage, for as long as the two were in love these affairs wouldn't challenge their love. Christopher remarks to John that he is living dangerously, and John replies, "I like risks."

Sunshine may not consider that a plot, but I do. Now there was also a theme involved, a message to be learned. In the last scene, which by far was the most erotic, John completely

possesses Jennifer, not allowing Emmanuelle to have her mouth. Now up to this point all three were involved in the total lovemaking, but when John stops Emmanuelle with that one glance she becomes excluded. John has become Jennifer's lover, not Emmanuelle's. This is the end of the risk for them, for their philosophy has been put to the ultimate test, and has failed.

What are we to learn from their story? Love is a very dangerous scale that can tip easily, and it is best to not try and balance too many weights on it at one time. As long as the scale is balanced anything is possible, but since John did not love Emmanuelle as strongly as she loved him, it tilted.

And that, to me, is the message in *Emmanuelle*. The advertisement said to see the movie with someone you love, and I can understand why. Can you, now, Sunshine?

Douglas Corkhill
JR., English and Politics

Problem

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Bill Charles for his poking fun at NCSU's Registration Day in his November 16 cartoon, "Nutz and Boltz." He depicts accurately a problem that concerns me as much as it does the students.

The problem is, how to handle 16,000 students in one day. The students themselves could solve part of the problem by everyone not showing up at 9 a.m. to pick up their schedule. We hand out schedules from 9 to 4 on Registration Day and 70 to 80 per cent of the students try to pick up a schedule that first hour, causing long lines.

We have considered going to a system similar to Change Day in which students are assigned a particular time to enter, distributing the crowd over the entire day. However, the system is severely abused by students who feel it necessary to slip in when they feel like it on Change Day. A great many bad feelings are caused when my workers start turning people away at the door. Everyone comes with a good reason why they have to enter right now rather than later.

I am constantly searching for ways to improve our registration system and am open to suggestions. I encourage anyone who has some good, reasonable ideas to put them in writing and mail them to me.

Until some other solution is found, I just ask that students come to Registration and Change Day with good humor and expect to spend some time in line. It's a good time to meet up with old friends, make new friends, share your misery, and help each other out.

David C. Lanier
Assistant Registrar



Technician

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