

Technician

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Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Cold feet

Every year along about this time... the skies come out, closely followed by the crutches, and paralleling down the slope is exchanged for trudging across the campus.

Turnbull to teach courses

by Sylvia Adcock
Staff Writer

Although heart attacks are usually associated with middle-aged men, it can strike anyone, according to Health Educator Marianne Turnbull.

Turnbull, who will be teaching a twelve-hour course in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation, emphasized the importance of CPR training in reviving heart attack victims.

"A lot of people think that young people don't have heart attacks, but there are many things that can cause heart attacks in college-age people," said Turnbull. "It could be an overdose of drugs or even too much alcohol." According to Turnbull, even a mixture of over-the-counter drugs can stop a young heart.

If someone with CPR training reaches a heart attack victim in time, the victim can be kept alive until medical help arrives. "People have been worked on for three or four hours," said Turnbull.

CPR is a combination of external massage of the heart and artificial respiration. "CPR is really just giving the heart a second chance to beat," Turnbull said. The course will lead to a Red Cross CPR certificate.

Turnbull will also teach a standard first

aid course and a course in nutrition and weight control. The nutrition and weight control class is not only for overweight people, but for anyone who wants to learn more about nutrition.

The course will include a discussion of basic nutrition and an analysis of the individual needs of the class. Turnbull said she also will emphasize the importance of exercise.

"A person is not going to be successful in their loss of weight if they don't modify their exercise program," said Turnbull.

An important aspect of the class will be a discussion of the particular nutrition problems that college students face. Turnbull will talk about vegetarianism, fad diets, and behavior patterns that lead to overeating.

Registration

Persons wishing to register for the CPR training course may contact Turnbull before Jan. 30. The class will be taught for eight sessions which will meet 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday from Feb. 6 through March 1. There is a \$3 materials fee for this class.

Both the nutrition course and the first aid course will be taught by Turnbull through the Learning Opportunities

Unlimited program Registration will be in Harris Hall.

The nutrition and weight control class will begin Feb. 2 and will run for five consecutive Thursdays. A \$5 materials fee is required for the course.

The first aid course, which leads to Red Cross certification, will start Jan. 30. It will be taught from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and will run for 10 consecutive Mondays in 200-A Clark Hall Infirmary. There is a \$6 fee to cover materials, including books, used in the course.

Ingram expresses views on issues of campaign

by Craig Anderson
Staff Writer

Insurance Commissioner and Democratic candidate for the United States Senate John Ingram spoke Tuesday to the Young Democrats club.

His talk was followed by a period of questions and answers.

"The issue of issues in this campaign is who will represent the people and not the special interests," began Ingram. "There are so many problems with special interest groups on the state level that we need federal regulations."



John Ingram

Ingram said he feels that his background in politics is as strong as any candidate in the Democratic primary, adding, "as Insurance Commissioner, I have worked with legislators." He said he feels that these experiences were enough to prepare him for the U.S. Senate.

The Commissioner then commented on some national issues. "Energy is probably the most critical problem before the nation," He equated the insurance sit-

uation in North Carolina with the problem of large oil companies. Insurance companies are not regulated on the national level, just as the oil companies are not regulated on the international level.

On inflation: "The single most important factor is in the Federal Reserve Board, the way that is handled. One of the best ways to deal with inflation is the same way the President did to remove the Chairman of the Federal Reserve Boards."

Temporary solution

The Commissioner said jobs created by the government to decrease unemployment should only be a temporary solution. Unemployment, he said, would be decreased "if these people were integrated into private business," but gave no indication of how that should be accomplished.

A nationwide health plan should be worked through the private sector, according to Ingram. "We will get it faster this way than in the Social Security System." He added that there will have to be some federal support for the health plan during recessions, which should make it viable.

Touching on the Panama Canal situation, he said, "The issue of talk about giving away the Panama Canal is a false issue. The issue is to protect the security of the nation."

When asked about the Wilmington 10, he replied, "I was asked to sign a pardon for them." He said he declined because he was not sufficiently informed of all the facts.

Ingram said that if he won the Democratic primary, he could beat Sen. Jesse Helms in the Senate race. For what reason? "He is special interest to the core."

Member of Wilmington 10 says he would vote for Hunt

by Debbe Hill
Staff Writer

Joe Wright, one of the Wilmington 10 and a prison study-release student at State, said Wednesday he would vote for Gov. James B. Hunt, even though he is disappointed by Hunt's decision to reduce the sentences of the group instead of pardoning them.

Wright said North Carolina is the "most conservative political state in the union" and that Hunt is a good leader in spite of his Wilmington 10 decision.

"I'll vote for him if he runs for re-election," Wright said. "He's good for the state."

"The decision Hunt made was clearly a politically-motivated one," he commented. Wright also said that at the Wilmington 10's news conference Tuesday morning he saw bad indications that some of the 10's supporters were ready to take their protests to the street.

"I would like to make an urgent appeal to these people to refrain from this," he said. "I don't want to see any more families hurt. I deplore violence," he said.

"I am reducing the minimum sentence of Joe Wright, who has made an outstanding record at North Carolina State University while on study release from prison, from 20 to 13 years," Hunt announced Monday night in a statewide televised decision which has drawn national and international attention and comment.

This reduction will make Wright, whose full name is William Dallas Wright Jr., the first of the nine men now in prison eligible for parole this year. Wright will face the N. C. Paroles Commission in June.

The Wilmington 10 are nine black men and one white woman convicted of firebombing an unoccupied building and conspiracy to assault emergency personnel during racial violence in Wilmington in

February, 1971.

Asked how his family felt about Gov. Hunt's decision, Wright said he had only talked with his father but was "not ready to talk to his mother yet."

"She is strong, yet extremely fragile," he added. He said he hopes to talk to her early next month.



Joe Wright

Wright had no criminal record prior to the Wilmington 10 conviction. He added that, as a student at Hogard High School in Wilmington, he had participated in only peaceful protests.

He said national press coverage of the Wilmington 10 case "has been very inaccurate."

"They have blown the case out of proportion," Wright said. "From the genesis of the Wilmington 10, there has been a clear-cut political confrontation between the 10 and the state of North Carolina. That is unfortunate because it means that now the U. S. government will have to serve as mediator between its own people."

He noted that the Wilmington 10's

lawyers declared war in Tuesday's news conference in an effort to further appeal the case.

In addition, the Justice Department indicated Tuesday that it would soon decide whether to file a brief in federal court concerning the case of the Wilmington 10.

Wright, 25, is on study release from Triangle Correction Center in Raleigh, said M. H. Gupton, a Corrections Department officer at the center.

This is Wright's first full-time semester at State and he is taking criminology, political science and sociology courses totalling 12 credit hours.

Talladega

"I would like to go back to Talladega College in Alabama in June," Wright commented. He was enrolled at Talladega when he went to prison in 1972. His major is pre-law and he also plans to attend Columbia Law School.

The slender, bearded Wright said he can see a career for himself in state government, and that he would also like to work with children. "I would like to make some genuine contribution to the state," he added.

"I can't see myself becoming an automation in the 9 to 5 routine," he said.

Wright said he likes going to State, one of the two colleges he has always wanted to attend. The other was North Carolina Central. "Prison is not a place conducive to studying," he said, explaining why he was only taking 12 hours this semester.

As Wright stood in a hallway of Tompkins Hall on the State campus Wednesday, a woman touched his arm. "I'm sorry, Joe," the woman said to the young black man, referring to Hunt's decision not to pardon him.

"Don't be sorry; I'll go home in June," Wright replied.

Sponsor sought

Beer sales possible

by Dan Dawes
Staff Writer

The sale of beer and wine on campus may be possible by the fall semester of 1979, according to Student Body President Blas Arroyo.

A bill allowing sales could be passed in the 1979 session of the N. C. State Legislature General Assembly, explained Arroyo. "But this is something that takes time," he added.

Student Government is now working on the first major step toward passing the bill: finding a legislator who will sponsor it. A sponsor is needed to introduce the bill into the General Assembly's agenda, and then to work for its approval.

Arroyo said Student Government officials had mailed questionnaires in 1977 to ask state representatives if they had any time or interest for the bill. Seventy per cent of the legislators responded.

"From the ones tabulated so far, none are willing to sponsor the bill, though most would probably vote for it," Arroyo said. Most of the legislators cited lack of time as their reason, while others thought they did not have any previous experience in pushing such a bill.

"They were very honest in their responses," said Arroyo.

Henry Bowers, associate dean of Student Affairs, said the bill has not passed in two previous Assemblies for several reasons.

Voters have tended to confuse the issues of liquor-by-the-drink and of beer and wine sales on any UNC campus. Bowers said. Since many voters are against liquor-by-the-drink, most legislators do not want to risk losing support from their constituents by voting for the beer and wine bill.

Strong lobbying efforts by such groups as the Christian Action League have also

kept the beer and wine bill from passing. According to Bowers, "They are well organized and dedicated in their opposition." He said he believes the bill can be voted into law only by "following the coattails" of a passed liquor-by-the-drink bill.

Arroyo said he wants any lobbying done by Student Government to be based "only upon pointing out the advantages and a straight weighing of the facts."

The most important advantage, according to Arroyo, is that profits from sales would be pooled with campus entertainment and Students Supply Store profits into State's General Scholarship Fund. Besides keeping money within the University, beer and wine sales on campus "would add to students' safety and convenience."

Organization needed

According to Arroyo, Student Government needs to have an organized, comprehensive lobby in the legislature. "We need to spend more time downtown to develop a better rapport with the legislature," he said.

Student Government officers from other area campuses, such as UNC-Chapel Hill, have been working with State to find a sponsor, according to Arroyo. If one is found who can successfully work for the bill's passage, then all 16 campuses of the UNC school system will be legally able to purchase ABC sales permits. The Board of Trustees and student body of each campus would then decide by a vote whether they want to exercise this right.

"After approval by the Board of Trustees, the question would be put to the students in the form of a general referendum. If a majority of students endorse the sales, then we can go through with them," said Arroyo.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Boy, it's chili

Despite the wind and freezing temperatures, members of State's Rugby Club were selling chili con carne on the Brickyard Thursday. The club will be back on the Brickyard today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thomas: Phi Beta Kappa would benefit State

by George Lawrence
Staff Writer

"Having a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa would be of enormous benefit to the school and its image," said State Chancellor Joab Thomas.

According to Thomas, "We have an application in for a chapter, and it's now just a matter of waiting."

He explained, "We are waiting for an acceptance committee to meet, but that committee only meets every three years."

Thomas said that a visiting committee had been on campus in early December,

and its members met and spoke with students, faculty members and administrators.

The Chancellor said he is "optimistic" and feels like the committee left with "a very positive feeling" about the school.

Excellent chance

Robert Bryan, chairman of state's application committee, is equally optimistic. "I feel like we have an excellent chance. We have exceedingly strong programs at State, and we put in a very strong application," he said.

"Actually," stated Bryan, "Phi Beta Kappa is primarily concerned with the strength of a school's Arts and Sciences program." State only began offering a Bachelor of Arts degree about 12 years ago, but Bryan insisted that "our faculty members, library holdings, and over-all quality of education are quite good."

However, State's application will certainly take a good while to be processed. According to Bryan, the application must be reviewed at many different levels before a decision is made.

He said the visitation committee gives

its recommendation to the qualifications committee and, then, if the application qualifies, it goes on to the Senate.

The Senate reviews the case and then issues a copy of its report to all the current Phi Beta Kappa chapters in the country. Then the Phi Beta Kappa Convention, which meets in December of 1979, will make the final decision.

"There's nothing more we can do," said Bryan. "I still feel sure we will get a chapter. We have a very solid core of students, and many, many of them would certainly be candidates for Phi Beta Kappa."

Located in Peele

Resource Center offers foreign study information

by Lonnie Radford
Staff Writer

Most students who come to State plan to stay four years, get a degree, and end up with a great job. Sounds simple enough to most, but for some, it may not be satisfactory.

For those students, one alternative might be to spend a semester, a summer, or even a year or more studying in a foreign country. There are people here at State who can help one plan such an endeavor, especially the new Acting Foreign Student and Study Abroad Advisor Jane R. Ziegler-Sojka.

Ziegler-Sojka, whose office is located in 205 Peele Hall, says that many foreign schools advertise for American students. Indeed, in the room that she calls the "Study Abroad Resource Center," there are books and pamphlets from a great deal of foreign schools, covering almost every country from Afghanistan to Yugoslavia.

"We are set up mainly as a resource center so that the student can come in and look over all the materials and then pick out his own program and school," she said. "There is a great variety of programs and

a great variety of schools." Ziegler-Sojka said that the tuition costs of foreign schools is not much different from the cost of out-of-state tuition here. "It really depends on the school," she explained. "And, you've got to consider plane fare, too."

Credit possible

College credit can be earned at most of these schools. The number of credits for each course is decided by each student's department. A student who wishes to take a course at a foreign school should take all the information on the course he can get to the person in his department who is in charge of transcripts.

From this person or the school dean, he should get a written agreement stating how many hours of credit he will get for that specific course, according to Ziegler-Sojka.

Studying in a foreign country means a great deal of independence on the part of the student, she explained. It can also give the student a much different perspective on the subjects he chooses.

"For example, being an English major,

I'd like to go to England to study Shakespeare," she commented.

Ziegler-Sojka mentioned several problems confronting overseas American students, such as the language barrier, culture shock, and homesickness.

"Bringing the right clothes for the climate poses problems for a lot of our foreign students, too," she said.

Ziegler-Sojka, however, is here to help the students prepare for those differences. "I'm more than happy to talk to any student about foreign study," she said. "We encourage students to use the (resource) room. They can get a much better idea of what to expect by looking through the files."

Multitude of programs

Indeed, looking through the files presents one with a great deal of programs, schools and costs. For example, a student could study at the American College in Paris, where he would pay about \$2500 for tuition each year.

Room and board is estimated at \$2250 for nine months, and financial aid is provided to a certain number of applicants

who would not be able to attend without assistance.

A student could also study at the Kansai University of Foreign Studies in Japan, where tuition and fees for one year amounts to \$1318. Meals cost another \$400 for a year, and dorm rooms rent for \$34/month, as opposed to about \$50 per month here at State.

Kansai University also has a "homestay program" which lets students live with a

Japanese family while carrying on studies at the University.

English used

All classes at Kansai are taught in English, though students are expected to take some instruction in the Japanese language.

These are just two of the many schools that might interest students here, Ziegler-

Sojka said. If cost is a big factor, many of the schools offer some financial aid to those who need it and many will help the student find a job.

On the State campus, Alexander Hall offers two scholarships each year to students who wish to study abroad. Many other organizations also offer scholarships, such as the Rotary International Fellowships and the International Student Exchange Fund.

Grant to support research

by Arthur Riddle
Staff Writer

State's School of Textiles has received a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) totaling \$317,000 for research in water and energy conservation in textiles processes.

William K. Walsh and Ralph McGregor, who are heading the three year project, expect the research to provide data for more efficient textile processes.

"Possibilities include significant energy savings, decreased water usage and less water pollution," said McGregor.

"This grant will make it possible for State to increase its technological expertise," explained McGregor, "through applying engineering technology to textiles."

"New knowledge and equipment will also mean enhancement of the undergraduate chemical engineering textiles program," he said. "For State as a whole, this grant is a recognition of competence and excellence by NSF," said McGregor. He expects that the research will provide solid, basic data for textile technology.

"This may be the beginnings of new

technology for equipment development in the United States," he said.

Walsh said he expects the research to be finished in the three year period. "Our data will then be used by engineers to design new and more efficient machines," he said.

"Among other things, we will be working with an 'endless metal belt' printing process for fabrics," said McGregor. "The idea, although not completely original, was conceived by State graduate Sami Akouki," he explained. McGregor expects the "endless belt" can replace the tremendous amounts of paper now required for this process.

Not recycled

McGregor said that "pollution occurs partly at the paper mills and partly in the textiles factories during the printing process." To add to the problem, "paper used for transferring prints to fabrics cannot be reused or recycled, and large quantities of waste paper result," said Walsh.

"Other research will provide data on a new 'drying' process for fabrics," said Walsh. The process will use ultraviolet

light or electron irradiation to 'dry' fabrics after they have been dyed.

"Water is now used in one dyeing process, but we will work on a polymerization process which should require 10 per cent of the present energy requirement," said Walsh.

He explained that many textiles processes directly or indirectly use large quantities of water. "Paper is used in some processes, and paper production requires large amounts of water and produces water pollution," he continued.

"Therefore, textile processes which use less paper indirectly use less water."

"State is the only university doing this kind of research," said Walsh. According to McGregor, "the textiles industry is probably not large enough to support this kind of research."

"It has been hit hard by the high costs of pollution control equipment, decreasing funds available for research and development," he said.

"Also, this is a high risk project involving large sums of money," he continued, "so NSF is funding research to help the industry meet environmental standards."

classifieds

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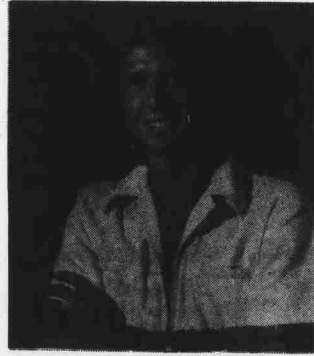
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January 27, 1978

Puppies, rugs, quilts, antiques

Flea Market: More than junk

 by Susan Best
 Features Writer

If a trip to the Washington Zoo seems too remote for consideration this Saturday, a visit to the Raleigh Flea Market would be just as interesting a catalogue of diverse behavior. On a typical weekend, the throngs of wandering people include a docile old woman with a hanging slip, a scrawny young drop-out in search of cheap t-shirts, an irritated dog owner scuffling with her Doberman Pinscher, and those omnipresent beings with the indelible mark of smeared chocolate on their faces—yes, wild children on the loose.

One having never attended this gay circus might assume that it is an outlet predominantly for junk or a magnified garage sale. Indeed, for one with an immediate passion for egg cups, original Coke bottles, gaudy two dollar rings, or household utensils that were useless twenty years ago, Nirvana exists each weekend at the State Fairgrounds.

For folks with other ideas about the ideal purchase, there is a wide array of furnishings—mahogany tables, Persian rugs, handmade quilts, antiques, lamps, not to mention framed drawings, imported sweaters from South America and not a bad selection of books. One can even buy a puppy at the Flea Market on a good day.

A study of the Flea Market scenario

must include why the dealers are there in the first place. For Paul Urben, it seemed a great way to teach his son and daughter some basic tactics in managing a business. His 13-year-old daughter, Cathy, and 17-year-old son, David, have been running their own booth at the market for about a year. Sublatic printing, the transferring of pictures to t-shirts and patches, is what they have done to earn their new income.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Bridgette Bray, in an attempt to find good homes for her puppies, comes to the market about every six months and sells the little darlings for five dollars each. Her cardboard box, brimming with adorable puppies, was undoubtedly the main feature of the afternoon. Bridgette smiled as people swarmed around cooing at the puppies. "I'm afraid if I gave them away, some people wouldn't really care for them," she said. "Someone who pays five

dollars for a puppy really wants one though."

Generally, the market is an excellent outlet for advertising. Cindi Allen laughed as she said, "It's good for politics, which is bad, but true." Cindi sells drawings and paintings regularly. Her reasons for working: "I'm going to be here anyway, I might as well do something."

Bill Hartley, an engineering graduate from N.C. State, works with IBM during the week and sells furniture at the Flea Market on Saturday and Sunday. He gets the wood for his furniture from Ohio and has enormous selection, but refers to his business as a hobby.

Visiting Bern Richards' booth, "Mountain Tyne" was a gala occasion. Richards, who lives about fifteen miles west of Boone, had quite an assortment of wooden toys. He sells them for the people in Boone who make them. An earnest writer, he also sells booklets of his poetry. This weekend, with a warm, broad smile Richards pulled out a dancing man—a wooden doll with movable appendages and joints—and put on a remarkable performance. The combination of blue grass music and this incredible dancing doll drew a captive audience. One girl in particular was thoroughly fascinated with the show, and, in between shrieks of hysterical laughter, she gasped, "This is the funniest thing I've ever seen in my life."



After the dancing man had been placed back in his box, Richards explained, "I'd like this to be a place for people to come to be entertained and so I try to make them happy." He was certainly successful.

The dealers are unmistakably an interesting lot, but even more intriguing is the manner in which the dealers' children spend their time at the Flea Market. To Bret and Mark Meyer, Shane Gurkin, and Lance Noonkester, Saturdays and Sundays are like two days of summer camp. The Dorton Arena area, aptly termed "The Park" by these four, is as familiar to them as their own backyard. Romping around for hours, they build

forts, play with the horses, and listen to their voices echo in the empty buildings. Not the least bit hesitant to offer information, the four boys, with impish grins and beaming eyes, explained that the biggest thrill of all is to go look at the dead pigeons behind the building—a pastime of undeniable attraction.

Raleigh's Flea Market, an all-inclusive place, is one remedy for pathetically boring weekends. For aimless wandering or conducting serious business, it's a perfect way to spend a Saturday or Sunday afternoon. After all, any place that has *The Catcher in the Rye* for twenty-five cents has got to be a welcomed change.

crier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be less than 25 words. No Crier item will be run more than three times and no more than three announcements for a single organization will be run in an issue. The deadline for all Crier entries is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS: Financial aid recipients are required to sign their award authorization forms at the Student Bank, 2 Peele Hall, as soon as possible after registering. If you have not already done so, please go by the Student Bank immediately and sign the authorization form. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FRESHMAN TECHNICAL SOCIETY will meet Tuesday, Jan. 31, 7:00 p.m. in 242 Riddick Labs. All freshmen engineers are invited to discuss plans for Engineer's Exposition in February. Refreshments will be served.

SCUBA OPEN WATER TRAINING: There will be a meeting at 7:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30 in 232 Carmichael Gym for NCSU students who would like to participate in open water training in Florida during Spring Break. If you desire this training but are unable to attend this meeting please see Coach Bryon at 224 Carmichael.

NCSU SCUBA CLUB will meet in 232 Carmichael Gym at 7:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6.

THE VETERANS CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Alumni Building.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted for freshman orientation counselor positions. Employment dates are June 5-29 and August 20-25, 1978. NCSU freshmen, sophomores, and juniors with 2.5 GPA's or better are invited. Pick up applications from Jan Seawell, 214 Harris Hall. The application deadline is 5:00 p.m., Jan. 30.

ATTENTION BEER LOVERS! MIA of Alpha Phi Alpha is sponsoring a beer give-away. Ten prizes will be given away. Friday, Feb. 2. Tickets \$1.00.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for all women interested in playing on the women's intercollegiate softball team this Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 4:30 in 211 Carmichael Gym.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Student Branch of the AIAA on Monday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in BR 3218. There will be a guest speaker from NASA Ames.

WOMEN'S RUGBY practice will start Jan. 31 at 4:45 on Upper Intramural Field and continue every Tuesday and Thursday thereafter. No experience needed!

CIRCLE K OPEN MEETING 4:00 p.m., Monday, Jan. 30 in the Blue Room, 4th floor of Student Center. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

THE AGROMECK is conducting portrait sittings Jan. 23 through Feb. 10. This is the last opportunity for all students to appear in the 1978 yearbook. Room 2104 Student Center. Reservations may be made at the information desk.

THE WATER SKIING CLUB will meet on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 in 213 Carmichael Gym. All interested water skiers encouraged to attend.

TAU BETA PI will hold a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in Riddick 242. Attendance is required of all members.

NOW SPEAKER will be present at tonight's AWS meeting at 7:30 in the Bagwell Pit. Everyone welcome.

TWO INFORMAL COURSES will be offered by the Student Health Service. A standard first aid course with Red Cross certification given upon successful completion. Starts Monday, Jan. 30, 3:30-5:00 p.m. for 10 Mondays. Fee is \$6.00. Nutrition and Weight Control Class: Starts Thursday, Feb. 2, 1:30-3:00 p.m., runs for 5 Thursdays. Fee is \$5. Enrollments are limited. If interested, call Marianne Turnbull 737-2563 by Jan. 30.

STUDENTS IN PRE-VET are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Williams Auditorium. Veterinary students from Auburn University will speak about their program and answer questions.

THE RALEIGH WESLEY Foundation will meet Sunday at 6:00 in Fairmont Methodist Church for supper and a program at the church's family night.

THE NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance Club will meet tonight, 7:30 at the NCSU Student Center Ballroom. It's free and everyone's welcome.

NCSU STUDENT HORTICULTURE Club meeting Tuesday, Jan. 31, 7:00, Kilgore Hall. Interested persons encouraged to attend.

A MEETING OF THE TBE and SBE Club will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Room 4106 of the Student Center (the Green Room), Tuesday, Jan. 31.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meeting, Jan. 31, at 7:00 in Riddick 109. All interested parties invited.

CHRISTIAN COFFEE HOUSE tonight in the Wolfpack Lounge. Student Center basement, 7:30-11:00 p.m. Free refreshments. All welcome. Full Gospel Student Fellowship.

INTERESTED IN LAW ENFORCEMENT? The Probation and Parole Dept. of Wake County needs interested volunteers to work 1-2 hrs. per week. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193.

1978 AGROMECK SUBSCRIPTIONS can be bought at 2104 Student Center from Jan. 23 through Feb. 10. Cost is \$3.00, or \$4.00 if mailed.

DINNER AND WORSHIP on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 6:00 p.m., at the Raleigh Wesley Foundation.

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State hosts Clemson Saturday

Beth Harrell impressive

by Tom Reimers
Sports Writer



Staff photo by Chris Seward
Freshman swimmer Beth Harrell has had good reason to smile.

When outstanding swimmers enter a new program and start to contribute immediately, they are usually said to be "making waves." If this is the case, then State freshman sensation Beth Harrell must be creating tidal waves of such magnitude that the natatorium and entire Carmichael Gymnasium complex are in great danger of being totally inundated.

A little overdone? Not for a person who, entering Saturday's home contest with Clemson (at 4:00), already holds or has a hand in five school records and six first or second place national AIAW rankings.

In her very first outing for State (the red-white meet), Harrell broke the pool record in the 200 fly and the school mark in the 500 freestyle. She has not let up since. In only a little over two months of competition, she has done so well that Pack coach Don Easterling readily admits that she is having the best start of any woman he has ever coached.

Though this list of achievements is extremely impressive, it by no means comes as any great surprise.

An attractive blond from Alexandria, Va., Harrell won a gold medal with the U.S. women's 400 meter medley relay in the 1977 World University Games (held in Sofia, Bulgaria late last August), and added a second place finish in the 100 meter free as well.

Versatile performer

While she is a sprint free and fly expert, she has even broken the school record in the 1650 free. Earlier in the season, Easterling pointed to her versatility after a meet in which he said Harrell "did everything but the high diving and run the concession stand."

It's not at all hard to see why she was one of the most highly recruited women's swimmers in the nation last year.

Harrell gives much of the credit for her development and continued interest in the sport

to Ed Solorar, whose highly regarded swim club she joined at the age of 13.

"Mr. Solorar doesn't demand that you come to practice or do heavy workouts...which kept me interested in swimming. He's got a way of talking you into really wanting to do well...and makes you believe in what he's doing. He's especially good at getting you mentally psyched up," said Harrell.

When it came time to choose a college, Harrell narrowed her decision down to Miami, Arizona, SMU, and State before opting for the Wolfpack. The sociology major cites Pack Coach Don Easterling and the closeness of the squad as two of the main reasons for her choice.

"Solorar suggested Easterling because Solorar believed in Easterling. Since he believed in Easterling, I did."

"When I was here on my recruiting trip, aside from being impressed with Easterling... the team did everything together... they're really close. The others didn't have this," she continued.

Adjusting to the Easterling system has meant that Harrell not only puts in two-day workouts in the pool, but runs and lifts weights in addition. This is something she had not done in the past. But her coach feels that she is handling the work very well. Harrell is sure that the extra work has benefited her, and says that the

variety has made swimming more enjoyable for her.

Since there is no professional swimming, one would wonder what the incentive would be for spending the same amount of time working out as a full-time job would encompass.

"First I wanted to get a scholarship," said Harrell. "Since it's on a yearly basis, now I want to do well enough to keep it. It's just nice to be able to do something."

Glittering words

Talking about his star, Easterling has nothing but glittering words for her character and team nature, as well as her individual swimming.

"She's a very coachable person, a very fine person. She comes from a fine family, and she's just pleasure to work with."

If the team needs it, she'll do it," Easterling continued. "She'll swim whatever you ask her to swim."

"She's an athlete. She knows where she is all the time, she knows what it takes to win, and she knows herself. She's got what every coach wants, she's got speed. Oh man, does she have speed! She knows how to burn it. She gets the first down before you can fumble the thing."

With State looking to improve on last year's eighth

place finish nationally, Easterling thinks Harrell will be a major force to be reckoned with.

"Right now she's a little tired, because she's had more consistency of training, with all that she's ever had before. What this means is that later on down the line she's gonna be ready... She's gonna have a super nationals," figured Easterling.

After such an amazing start to her collegiate career, what can the future bring Beth Harrell? Easterling is looking for quite a lot more.

"She's a world class swimmer, there's no doubt about that. If she adds some strength...continues to improve, continues to have fun...is willing to give a total commitment, then 1980 (the Olympics) is more than just a dream for her... but she has a dream to go there," said Easterling.

"The sky's the limit. It won't be long before she won't have to pull over to the side of the road for anybody. I wish I had a half dozen more of her...one more."

Well, if Easterling does find more swimmers like Beth Harrell, he should give advanced warning so the rest of us can notify Noah to start building another Ark.

State tops Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—It's one down and one to go for State's basketball team on the road this week.

After beating Maryland 80-73 at Cole Field House Wednesday night, the young Wolfpack faces an even more difficult challenge when it plays at Virginia Saturday afternoon.

Obviously State is pleased that it can do no worse than split this week. A win over the Cavaliers would solidify the Pack's position in the ACC race. State, which has an 13-3 overall mark and a 3-2 conference record, will be trying to avenge a homecourt loss suffered against Virginia earlier this month.

State relaxed

State seemed relaxed from start to finish. Maryland led only once—53-52 with 15:45 left—and that was shortlived.

The Wolfpack was patient on offense, showing good movement that usually ended with a high percentage shot. State

also made only five turnovers while the Terps blundered a whopping 22 times.

"This was a big game for us," emphasized State coach Norm Sloan. "I thought we showed good patience and poise."

That's something Maryland coach Lefty Driesell hasn't been able to say often lately. With the loss, the Terps chances of a regular season Atlantic Coast Conference title—or even a respectable finish—are virtually nil.

Hawk returns

One of the main reasons Maryland lost was that State forward Hawkeye Whitney returned to the form that had been missing the last three games. Whitney, who's been having more bad luck than Charlie Brown, led the Wolfpack with 19 points and nine rebounds. He also played an aggressive defense that kept the Terps from controlling the play under the basket.

Whitney had good vibes

before the game started.

"I had been working hard in practice and I felt that it was coming around," he assessed. "I really didn't think there was that much pressure on me but it sure felt good to play well again."

"I was more relaxed tonight," he continued. "The shots felt comfortable and I took them. The best thing about it was that I wasn't guiding the ball anymore. I just had the shots and took them. Really, I just sort of played my game, which is a lot of work."

Matthews gets 16

Freshman guard Kenny Matthews led the State offense in the first half with 12 points and finished with 16. He also had eight rebounds, picking up seven after intermission.

Matthews has been conducting a seminar in shooting all season.

"I just felt comfortable tonight," he said. "I wasn't nervous. I just had a good

feeling about everything. They were giving me the 15-foot foul shot and I took it."

Freshman center Craig Watts, who had a number of big rebounds in the waning moments, felt the Pack's greyhound-like speed was the key to the game.

'Quicker on offense'

"We were just so much quicker on offense," he said. "We knew we had to beat them on the boards and the way to do it was play aggressive. But as a team we were just so much quicker than Maryland."

State is also much quicker than Virginia, but the Cavs are patient, play good defense and are overpowering on the boards. The 18th-ranked Cavaliers, now 3-2 in the ACC and 13-2 overall, edged 11th-ranked Duke 74-73 Wednesday.

"It will be a tough game," understated Sloan.

But it won't be the first obstacle the Pack has tried to overcome.

Pack hosts Maryland National cage powers clash

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Writer

Bring a top ten basketball team into Reynolds Coliseum and you know you'll see fireworks. Bring two top ten teams in and you'll need an asbestos suit. Bring in two top ten Atlantic Coast Conference teams with a combined record of 27-1 and you'll have the equivalent of a nuclear holocaust.

The explosion takes place Saturday night at 7:30 when second-ranked State (16-1) and eighth-ranked Maryland (11-0) tangle to decide who gets the bye in the first women's ACC tournament next month in Charlottesville, Va.

The Terrapins, which handed the Wolfpack one of its three defeats last season, comes into

the game with victories over three ranked teams, UCLA, Penn State and Kansas. At stake is not only bragging rights between the two league rivals but the tournaments's first-round bye.

Tough schedule

"Maryland is going to be tough," said State assistant coach Nora Lynn Finch. "They've played a tough schedule. They've beaten three ranked teams, and they always play well against State."

"We'd like to have the bye for the tournament because it's not only a physical advantage in that you play one less game, but it's also a psychological advantage in being seeded No. 1. The psychological advantage

in a tournament where State, Maryland and Clemson are so evenly matched might turn out to be the difference.

"Of course, we're not putting our whole season into the Maryland game or the ACC tournament, but we'd like to win the first ACC tournament. We'd also like to win the second, third and fourth, but especially the first."

The three Terps to watch are guards Tara Heiss, a 5-7 All-America candidate, and Betsy Bailey, a 5-10 freshman, and center Kris Kirchner, a 6-3 member of the Junior Pan-Am team this summer.

"Tara Heiss is extremely quick. She jumps well and shoots well from great range," said Finch. "She's a very smart player, very difficult to trap. Betsy Bailey is a great pure

shooter, and her height will give our guards a matchup they haven't faced much this year and that's comparable height. Kris Kirchner is a terrific target for those guards to dish off to."

As for the Wolfpack, Finch believes State is progressing rapidly.

"We're awfully close to being able to play 40 minutes at the same intensity. Our practice sessions and the last few games have shown us that," she said. "We've been going uphill for a long time, and we're just starting to get over the hill."

"We're not to our potential yet. We like to build a solid ground work and build on that. We're doing more and more things better and better every day."

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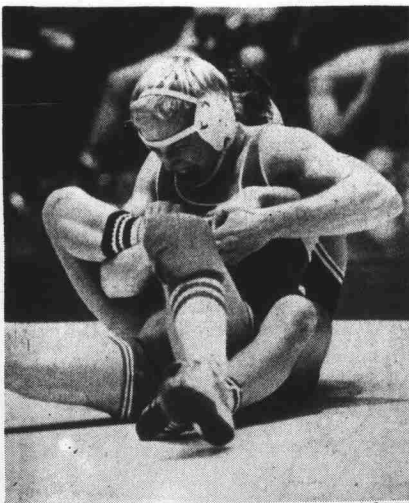
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Pack wrestlers beat Duke easily



Staff photo by Chris Seward
Mike Koob maneuvers against opponent.

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

State's wrestling team rode roughshod over Duke in much the same manner that Muhammad Ali used to dominate his lesser opponents, and the Wolfpack matmen cruised to an unexpectedly easy 29-15 win over the outmanned Blue Devils Tuesday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

The win was the grappler's third in a row entering last night's battle at ECU, and it raised their conference record to a perfect 3-0. One of the few things coach Bob Guzzo had to worry about was whether the riding clock would burn itself out from overuse. State won seven of the 10 bouts in the match, and four of the decisions were of the superior variety. An indication of how totally the Pack grapplers dominated the contest was that in five of their

seven wins, State wrestlers recorded over three and a half minutes of riding time.

"I thought we'd have a little more trouble really," said Guzzo who expressed pleasure at the way his team is rounding into top shape. "We thought we'd have a tougher time in some of the individual bouts but the guys are really coming around. We've got two tough matches this week so we'll see what we've got."

Jim Zenz started the Pack on its merry way with a five point, 16-4 decision at 118 (four points are awarded for a eight to 11 point decision and five for a decision by 12 or more). Dave Polinelli continued his winning ways at 134 with a 13-7 verdict and junior Joe Butto responded with a 17-5 shellacking of Blue Devil Rob Smoot at 142. Butto fought hard for the five point decision, letting Smoot escape

three times in the final period and then taking him down again.

Koob pins

Mike Koob, 150, recorded his first pin in dual meet action this year and senior co-captain Terry Reese followed with an 8-0 win at 158. Jeff Seagraves, 167, and Joe Lidowski, 190, also won for the Wolfpack. Heavyweight Lynn Morris injured his shoulder in the first period of his bout and Guzzo chose not to take a chance with his big man with the match already securely in the win column.

Guzzo took advantage of the easy victory to give Ron Crawford, 126, and Doug Carver, 177, some match experience. Although Crawford got pinned in the third period of his bout, Guzzo was excited about the way his pupil wrestled. The freshman only began school in

the second semester and obviously he was not in top shape. "Ron's only been on the campus for a little over a week and he stepped in against the conference champion," said Guzzo. "I thought he did real well and I think he'll do a really good job for us in the future. Considering the situation he did and outstanding job for us tonight."

Crawford came to State out of Southern Alamance where he was coached by Wally Burke, considered by Guzzo the top high school coach in the state. Duke coach Bill Harvey hit his team wrestled poorly but he wasn't sure if that was due to his wrestlers or to the talents of the Pack.

"I thought we wrestled very poorly," said Harvey. "but

State is a really good team. They controlled us and would not let us make the moves. They are looking better than they were at this time last year."

But Harvey had not given up on his wrestlers.

"We still have a month to wait for the ACC tournament and things can be a lot different by then."

"It's not a conference game

but like in football it is important to us," said Guzzo. "We want to beat them and our matches together are always close. They've got a couple of really good kids and they have a pretty well balanced team all the way through the lineup. It's turning into a big rivalry between the in-state schools."

State then travels to Maryland for a match with the Terps on Sunday.

Senior Polinelli summed the team up best when he says, "The team has really gotten it together and we really know what we're doing. This is really a class program and I'm glad to be a part of it."

That spells troubles for the Pirates and Terrapins.

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Technician Opinion

Florida State disaster

Jan. 15 of this year for most people wasn't a very significant day. For many students, the spring semester had just started and school was beginning to become a part of everyone's daily habits.

But for the co-eds in a sorority house at Florida State University, the brutal beatings and murders of several of their sorority sisters will not be forgotten for a long time.

Accounts of the incident have varied, but police deductions have determined that the killer entered the sorority house through an unlocked door, crept upstairs, and choked and beat the girls to death. Later, he allegedly went to a nearby apartment complex where he beat another girl who lived there.

But no matter what the timetable of events were, the facts still remain. Two residents of the Chi Omega sorority house were beaten to death with a club, and one was raped. Two others were

beaten and survived. The girl at the apartment survived, also.

Perhaps in the aftermath of these slayings, State students are particularly alarmed. Florida State University is a state university similar to State, and much as it is here, a feeling pervaded there that students were "immortal."

But not necessarily so now. State, like Florida State University, has had its recent troubles with assaults, both sexually and violently. Recently, a State male student was assaulted and robbed on this campus as he made his way to his car near Carmichael Gymnasium. Campus Security has also estimated that many rapes and sexual assaults occur on campus that go unreported.

Potentially, State is an open battleground for killers and rapists who can take advantage of unaware females almost at will. And for female students to feel that they are "immortal" shows a dream world attitude. The same incident very

easily could occur here.

Campus Security is responsibly responding to women's cries for protection as they have established an escort system on campus that has been in operation for several years now. If a coed must be out late at night by herself, Security officers have been instructed to escort them to their dorms providing they first call the officer for assistance. Emergency phones have been placed on campus so that even if the receiver is taken off the hook, officers will respond within two minutes to investigate the trouble.

Women on this campus should not hesitate in the least to use these preventive measures if they are out by themselves at night. It may cost female students some inconvenience to have to wait on a security officer to escort them to their dorms, but it's more than worth the wait. State does not need nor does it want any incident such as the one at Florida State University.

Compassion vs. fairness

Many opponents of Gov. James B. Hunt Jr.'s decision Monday night to reduce the sentences of nine members of the Wilmington 10 are confusing the issue surrounding the group. Some are directing their anger against Hunt for not pardoning the Wilmington 10 or reducing their sentences to time served on the basis of the governor's lack of compassion for the group. Accusations, such as the one that Hunt is a "prejudiced, one-sided, God-forsaken leader," according to the mother of Rev. Ben Chavis, the leader of the "10" hasn't helped matters either.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Indignation from those such as Ms. Chavis, or the Rev. W. W. Finlator, pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, who says Hunt's words were "harsh, ungenerous, and uncompassionate" completely confuse and batter Gov. Hunt's reasoning for his action.

In a well-prepared statement which showed, as one supporter of Hunt's decision said, that

Hunt probably knew more about the case than did the prosecuting attorneys. Hunt outlined his reasoning for reducing the group's sentences. His thorough investigation of the matter led him to conclude, in all honesty and fairness, that the North Carolina courts were right in convicting the Wilmington 10 for firebombing and conspiring to shoot at a police officer in 1971. He made no bones about his reasons for not pardoning them, and yet, at the same time, admitted that their original sentences were too long. Thus, he acted accordingly by reducing them.

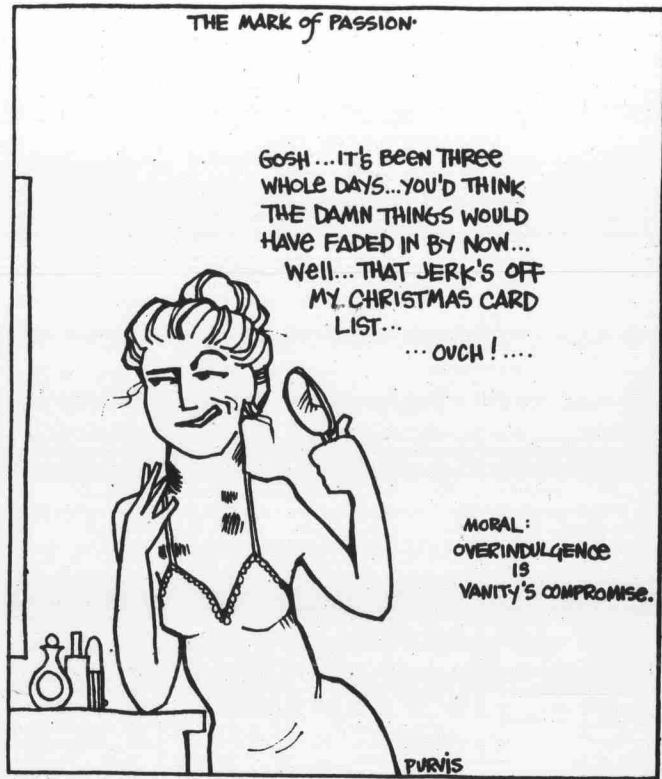
But had compassion been the primary basis for his review of the group, the governor simply would have pardoned them. After all, the prison system obviously is no joy-ride and had compassion been the sole factor, Hunt would have had no other choice.

But compassion had nothing to do with the governor's decision Monday night. And it

shouldn't have. The Wilmington 10 broke the law and now they must pay the price with a term in prison.

If the opponents of Gov. Hunt's decision want to think about compassion for a while, let them think about the families of the firemen and policemen who were trying to put out the fire at Mike's Grocery in Wilmington while being shot at. Or let them think about the family of the police officer who was shot and in critical condition after the incident. Surely compassion for these people is not being considered when supporters of the "10" cry out for justice and compassion.

Gov. Hunt had a tough decision to make. Either way, he was likely to make enemies. But he took away points from the Wilmington 10 when he thought necessary and added them when he thought appropriate. Hopefully, the supporters of the group will not continue to cloud and pollute a fair and tough decision by the governor and keep this controversy going.



d. None of the above

by Wendy McBane
Contributing Writer

After outgrowing *Tiger Beat* and *Teen*, after developing beyond *Seventeen* and *Glamour*, what magazine are girls supposed to read? At this point, girls are women and might read anything from *Newsweek* to *Popular Science*, but for many the natural progression leads to *Cosmopolitan*.

Cosmopolitan's not a bad magazine but one mustn't take it too seriously. For those of you unfamiliar with this periodical, its monochromatic covers easily attract roving newsstand eyes. They feature a single cosmetically-perfect model whose attire may range from a gold lame evening dress to a chambray workshirt and Levi Straus jeans. Regardless of her costume, the model is intended to look very sexy; I've yet to see a *Cosmo* cover without a generous proportion of cleavage.

housewives fascinated with that kind of lifestyle. I realized not only that I was not then and never would be a *Cosmo* girl, but also that I wasn't even sure if I wanted to be one or if the species really existed.

With this realization, *Cosmopolitan* slowly lost its appeal. Its articles seemed repetitious and shallow, its models gaudy, and its pictures cheaply sensational. Still, *Cosmo* was good insurance for long stretches of expected boredom. Recently I came across the January issue while visiting a friend. "Anything good this month?" I asked.

"Well, there's the 'Cosmo Girl's Fabulous 1978 Bedside Astrologer' which is always funny and another ridiculous diet. Oh, and there's an interesting quiz, page 82."

Flipping to page 82, I read the headline: "Are You the Lover or the Beloved?"

"Adorer or adored? Slave or Goddess? Do you live for him, or would he die for you?" the feature began. It described two types of relationship, one involving the difficult, demanding man you love anyway and its counterpart with the man who would do anything to sustain your favor. "To find out if you're a ragged Ophelia this time around or an imperious Cleopatra, take this revealing quiz."

Quickly reflecting past, I recalled all the times I've waited hours for my beloved to arrive, all the small gifts I've bestowed upon him, and the many letters mailed before replies to previous ones arrived. Oh, poor ragged Ophelia! This quiz was going to tell me that I was a far-to-the-right lover and that our relationship was doomed to a tragic end. My curiosity wouldn't let me skip on through the issue, so I started the quiz.

Soon I stopped worrying about my score because the questions were all but impossible to answer. For each inquiry there would be nine or 10 possible responses, all of which would be true at one time or another in the course of a relationship. I endured 33 such queries, totaled my score, and discovered I to my surprise that I was terribly normal but it wasn't an easy discovery.

After muddling through a page of A through G responses, I thought I could handle the last question on the page. "In this relationship, how would you describe your ego?"

"a. A pillar.
"b. A rock.
"c. A diamond."

It was still a silly question, but with only three answers I thought I couldn't go far wrong. Marking down "a. A pillar," I flipped the page and discovered answers D through N: a flower, a sponge, a grain of dust, a wall, a punching bag, a broken window, a weeping willow, an ever-open door, a sledge hammer, a butterfly, and a river.

As I've said, *Cosmopolitan* is a fine magazine, but one mustn't take it too seriously.

Reckonings

At one time I thought *Cosmopolitan* a magazine truly worthy of \$1.50 each month. Its slick pages included articles sufficiently tinged with sex to be interesting but never tainted enough to be crude. The same was true of the magazine's pictures. I've seen men thumb through the latest issue of *Cosmo* as though it were *Penthouse*. In the world of *Cosmopolitan*, the man in a woman's life was always referred to as her lover or mate, never as her boyfriend or husband. Wasn't the subtle difference in their choice of words significant?

As a reader of *Cosmopolitan*, I could properly picture myself as what the magazine refers to as a "Cosmo girl." This in itself was a huge fantasy. *Cosmo* seems geared primarily towards a rather select audience composed of single, urban career women. They generally work in tall office buildings but are not secretaries. Some of them are employed by small agencies but most are with large firms. In any case, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. *Cosmo* girls wear Jones New York separates, are very professional, and maintain hair that doesn't poop out before they do.

They never live with their mothers but rather abide in small apartments they decorate themselves. However, their decor is definitely different from what your *Better Homes and Gardens* girl would assemble. They have many friends, mostly male. Past lovers? Who can say, for *Cosmo* girls are very discreet about such things.

Cosmopolitan was fun until I started wondering what percentage of the magazine's patrons actually fell into this mold and how many were really college girls and mid-west

Open eyes

To the Editor:

I would like to applaud Sunshine Southerland for the eye-opening article which appeared in Wednesday's *Technician*.

And I would like to thank Ms. Southerland for exerting the effort to open our eyes with past articles. Though often in disagreement with what she has to say, I nevertheless must respect the courage she has which enables her to take the verbal abuse some see fit to express when their social codes are questioned, and still produce articles in her own inimitable style.

Bravo Sunshine. Someone must see for a blind society, may you never lose the perceptiveness your words show us you have.

Timothy L. Huffman
Jr. CE

Williams? Are you really?

Cynthia G. Bailey
Sr. THS

Poor performance

To the Editor:

Regardless of one's political position, Governor Hunt's performance on Monday night was deeply disturbing. Justice is not a word, and it is—however difficult to determine—not in the eye of the beholder.

The plain fact is that there are serious questions as to whether justice was served in the case of the Wilmington 10. Governor Hunt addressed none of these questions in his television address. Politics is not a word, either.

Randolph Carter
Associate Professor
Department of Philosophy and Religion

Security?

To the Editor:

I was quite disquieted while reading the front page story in the Jan. 25 issue of the *Technician* (sic) praising the security escort system.

Two weeks ago I called for an escort. Security was rude, unhelpful, and so uncooperative I ended up walking to my class alone in the dark. I figured I was safer by myself than with some strange man in a security uniform who calls himself a servant of the public and shows no respect for people.

No, Cathy Hogle (Rape Crisis Center Volunteer), the escort system has not improved. Security is still acting like girls are dumb for calling. I am sick of reading about women who do not take advantage of the opportunities to assure their safety. Many of us females are aware of the potential danger. How about you, Mr. Bill



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