

Technician

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Mail policy statements clash

by John Flesher
News Editor

Interviews with Student Senate President Kevin Beasley and Physical Plant Director Charles Braswell reveal contradictory opinions concerning campus mail policies.

In addition, the Student Senate will formulate its recommendations for improving the system and will be prepared to send them to Physical Plant officials by March 1, according to Beasley.

Beasley said that at this time the specifics of the recommendations are unknown, but said that the senate service committee has been conducting an investigation of the system since early last fall in addition to independent studies being conducted by his own office.

"This is an area in which we are not hurrying," Beasley said. "We are taking our time and looking at the subject from a number of angles. There are lots of things to consider before we come to any conclusions."

Mail system major goal

During the initial senate meeting of last semester, Beasley said that improvements of the campus mail system was one of his major goals for his year in office. In an interview Monday, however, he said that his statement had been misinterpreted.

"It was never my intention to move right in and revamp the system," Beasley said. "I just wanted to investigate it and see if any improvements could be made."

Beasley said that his major concern with the program is not its efficiency, but the fact that students are not allowed to use it. "It was this angle that I was hoping we could change," he said.

At present, Beasley explained, the campus mail system is available to the faculty but not the students. The faculty uses the system for intracampus, inter-campus (sent to other North Carolina schools), state courier (sent to various cities throughout the state), and state (sent to various governmental office buildings in downtown Raleigh) deliveries.

Later, Beasley's statement was clarified by Nick Stratas, executive assistant to Student Body President Blas Arroyo. "What he (Beasley) meant was that students are not allowed to use the system for sending mail to dorms. They can use the system to send mail to campus buildings, as long as it deals with academic or other official business."

Stratas added that students cannot use the campus mail system to send mail to other campuses or cities as the faculty can do. "Student government couldn't even send information regarding the new tunnel-painting policies to student organizations through the campus mail. We had to affix postage stamps to 197 of the

packets we sent out. The remaining three were to administrative buildings, so we were able to use campus mail to send them."

Beasley agreed with Stratas: "Student government could have saved a lot of money if we could have used the campus mail system, especially if we could have used it to send out our tunnel-policy packets to fraternity row."

Charles Braswell, director of the Physical Plant, gave contradicting information. Although he agreed that students cannot use the campus mail system to send mail to dormitories, he said that students can take full advantage of all aspects of the system as long as the mail sent concerns "official business."

"A student couldn't use the system to send a letter to a friend in Chapel Hill, for instance. But as long as the mail is sent for official purposes, a student can use the campus system and enjoy the same rights a faculty member does. Besides, if the envelope is printed up with the mailing address with no return address, how is anyone going to know it is being sent by a student or faculty member?"

When asked if student government can use the system for sending mail off campus, Braswell replied, "I don't see why not—that certainly seems like official business to me."

George Lynch, the administrative services superintendent of the Physical Plant who is in charge of campus mail, refused to comment on the matter.

Considerations

According to Beasley, there are a number of things to be considered before making any conclusions on improvements. "To begin with, there's the economic factor involved," he said. "Naturally, it would cost more money to pick up, sort and deliver the increased amount of mail. Also, it would take more manpower to handle the additional volume. We would have to determine whether the University could afford to pay the extra money."

"Perhaps the biggest thing to consider is whether or not the students would take

advantage of the system if it were made available to them. It would be a tremendous loss if we invested money in expanding the service and nobody took advantage of it," Beasley said.

Beasley admitted that the best way to determine whether students would use the mail system would be to put it into practice and monitor it closely to determine the effects it has. He said that questionnaires



Kevin Beasley

or other methods of determining public opinion would probably be inaccurate and reveal little useful information unless the system were actually opened to students.

"We could probably allow students to use the system on a trial basis and if it proves a failure just discontinue it," he commented.

Beasley said that the chances are "good" that his "ultimate goal," a campus mail system for students on a dorm-to-dorm basis, will be instituted.

"I think that right now the situation looks very good," he said. "The thing I want to stress is that we are not trying to put any pressure on the physical plant or the students to have the system changed. We are taking our time, examining all the possibilities and by the first of next month we should have our recommendations ready."

Beasley said that he has heard of no specific complaints regarding the effi-

ciency of the system. He said that estimates made by the service committee and his office are that it takes approximately three days to have a letter sent by campus mail delivered.

"This seems like a reasonable amount of time to me," he said.

Concerning the possibility of extending the service to dorms, Braswell said, "It's certainly possible and would be easy to handle, but you would run into the problem of mixing campus and U.S. mail which is now delivered to the residence halls. The mailboxes that are presently used in the dorms are U.S. government property and only officially paid mail can be placed in them."

Braswell explained that this leaves the University with two alternatives for change: either doing away with first-class mail deliveries to residence halls and replacing it with campus mail service or installing another set of boxes to accommodate the campus mail.

"This would be extremely expensive to do, though you can't rule out the possibility. We'll just have to wait and see what the people investigating the system come up with," he said.

Braswell said that he has heard of other schools which have on-campus post offices, but added that he is not sure whether they mix campus and U.S. mail.

No change suggested

"It would seem to me that it would be to the advantage of the students here to keep the system the way it is. An on-campus post office would be centrally located which would cause many students living on east or west campuses to walk great distances to pick up their mail, whereas now it is delivered right to the dorm."

Braswell said that he believes the present mail system is very efficient "the way it is set up now."

"Occasionally we get a complaint, but often it isn't our fault. When a letter gets mislaid it is often due to a mistake on the part of the person mailing it. We actually make very few errors in pickup and delivery," he said.

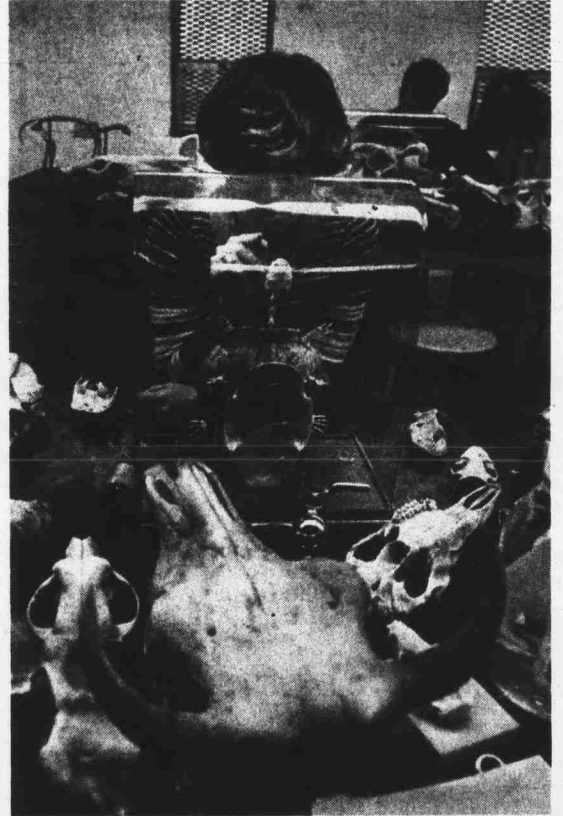


photo by Chris Seward

Boning up

"Now how many times have I told you not to crawl out into the street? But did you listen? No! Well, look where it got you! A room with a bunch of other roadside calling cards left by some hot-rodder in a pink Buick with his arm and a cold one propped up in the window."

Lack of funds causes veterinary school delay

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

Pre-vet majors will have a long wait if they want to attend veterinary school at State, according to Chancellor Joab Thomas.

"Due to a lack of funds the projected date of the first students entering the school's doors has been delayed a year until about 1982," he explained. "We had hoped the legislature would consider the

request for funds last session; however, since they did not, the starting construction date will be delayed."

"Right now we are in a holding pattern until the legislature acts," he continued.

The total amount requested to complete the school is \$34 million; however, \$9.2 million was requested as the minimum amount required to start construction of the school building last spring. Only \$2.5 million was appropriated last summer when the legislature considered the

request, Thomas said.

Terrence Curtin, acting head of the vet school, agreed. "Planning is going at a scream. We're going at full pace," he asserted.

"The AVA (American Veterinary Association) representatives will be coming Feb. 22 and 23 to inspect the plans," he said. "This is the first step towards the accreditation of the school."

"We will go back to the General Assembly this session for the rest of the

funds," he said. "We're feeling optimistic about getting the funds this time. The Board of Governors is giving the school the high priority. I don't think the school will have any trouble getting accredited," he said. "Not with the program we have planned. I think it may be the best in the country."

Faculty numbered

The school will need at least 84 faculty members to maintain the ideal student-to-faculty ratio of three and one-half to one, Curtin said. Designed to accommodate four undergraduate classes of 72 students each, the school's total enrollment will be around 350 when interns, residents and graduate students are included.

Recruiting of faculty should not be a difficult matter, according to Curtin. "We've got a relatively desirable position. We will be the only veterinary school in the state. We have a nice climate, except when we have ice storms," he joked. "We are also right next door to the Research Triangle. There has been a lot of interesting work done there recently, especially in toxicology."

"We have also improved in ratings recently in several areas," he continued. "We have grown from 30th in the nation to around third or fourth in swine in the last few years, for example. We've got everything they would want."

Enrollment is a question the Board of Governors will have to consider, according to Curtin.

"I know that North Carolinians will have priority over out-of-state applicants, but we are required to admit a certain number of out-of-state students," Curtin explained. "However, as far as State students having a higher priority, that will have to be decided by the Board of Governors."

"The planning of the vet school building is going well according to Facilities Planning Director Edwin Harris.

Harris explained that planning is said to move in "stages," judging on the amount of work that has been done on the project. When building construction is completed, he explained, it is called the "100 per cent stage."

"Presently, we are at the 35 per cent stage of development now, which means the architects have presented a complete, conceptual plan," Harris said.

"Totalling about 350,000 square feet, the school will be built on three levels, according to Harris.

"We tried to design it in sympathy with the site," Harris explained. "It is very integrated; everything is in close proximity to everything else."

Located near the faculty club on Hillsborough Street, the site includes a total of 162 acres. It will extend from Hillsborough to the beltline and to Blue Ridge Road.

Student patrol helpful in reducing crime

Security night squad receives assistance

by George Lawrence
Staff Writer

State's Student Auxiliary Patrol keeps a sharp eye out for "anything unordinary or suspicious," according to Bill Williams, director of Security.

The patrol is made up of State students and is a joint operation of the Department of Resident Facilities and campus Security. Williams said the patrol, which has been at State for three years, works very closely with Security and has "certainly proven to be very successful indeed."

"The patrol is a real attribute to the University," said Williams. "With more eyes and two-way radios around, then maybe fewer people will be ripped off or assaulted."

Patrols effective

So far, Williams said, the auxiliary patrol has proven to be very profitable. "Our student patrols have been very instrumental in the discovery and apprehension of law-breakers. In some cases, they have even caught thieves themselves," he said.

While on patrol, Williams explained, these students act as University officials.

When they spot someone they feel looks suspicious, they have the authority to approach the suspect and ask for some identification.

"However," Williams added, "the patrol has no police authority at all." After noticing something suspicious, the patrolman usually calls Security on his radio and then asks the perpetrator for a show of identification, according to Williams.

In most cases, the patrolman tries to delay the suspect until Security arrives. Williams said the members of the patrol are especially effective in the prevention of bicycle thefts, prowlers in dormitory

areas, automobile vandalism and burglary in the parking lots around campus.

Aside from catching thieves, Williams said the patrol also serves as an excellent escort service for co-eds.

"These guys are really around to help out the student body in just about any way," said Williams. "They also serve as a fantastic fire watch. They're constantly checking on things."

Three men serve as patrols from 11:30 p.m. until 4:30 a.m. each night. There is one patrolman for each of the dormitory areas; East, West, and Central campus. "Of course the patrol works," quipped Williams. "These guys are always on guard."

Increased cost to inhibit parking

by Dan Dawes
Staff Writer

Illegal parking on Pullen Park property will soon become expensive for State students, according to City Park Ranger Jim Green.

After one warning citation, an illegal parker runs the risk of a \$27 parking citation. If the owner does not move the vehicle within 24 hours, the car will be towed at a \$30 expense to the owner.

There are several areas where parking has become a problem for park officials, according to Green. One area is on the side of Pullen Road across from Syme dormitory. Another trouble area is the grassy area beside the curbs of the Pullen Road-Case Ave. intersection.

Violations in these areas entail a \$27 instead of the \$5 parking ticket given in most cases, Green emphasized. He said this change occurred because a city ordinance empowers officials to "protect and preserve our parks."

The city was unaware that it owned any property on the west side of Pullen Road until two years ago and has been enforcing illegal parking laws for only the last year,

according to Green. This enforcement will soon include any double-parking incidents that occurs on the Pullen Park side of the Berry dormitory parking lot. A \$5 parking ticket or a towing fee can be enforced only after a "No Double Parking" sign has been erected, Green stressed.

Exclusive parking

Green stressed that the parking lot for the Park Arts and Crafts Center and Theatre in the Park are only for patrons

and working personal. "I had to stay several mornings in a row to tell students they couldn't park there," Green said in reference to the beginning of Spring semester.

The main Pullen Park parking lot is open to the public, according to Green. However, chances to park there will be limited in the spring because more people will be visiting the park. Also, the dirt roads will be unchained in the spring to allow parking in the baseball park parking lot, he said.

Student Senate plans no action

by David Pendered
News Editor

A guest speaker from the Raleigh Police Department will highlight tonight's Student Senate meeting.

No bills are scheduled for review, although Student Senate President Kevin Beasley said many bills will be introduced at the meeting. These bills cannot be acted upon until the next senate meeting.

Beasley said he did not know who the speaker would be, other than a

representative from the police department. He said the speaker will address issues concerning students, such as the new noise pollution law and laws governing actions around Hillsborough Street.

Beasley said he did not have copies of the bills to be introduced, and consequently did not know exactly what areas of campus life were being studied. But he did say that the flood of bills was expected because he had requested committees to take action early in the semester so the senate would have time to consider the bills.

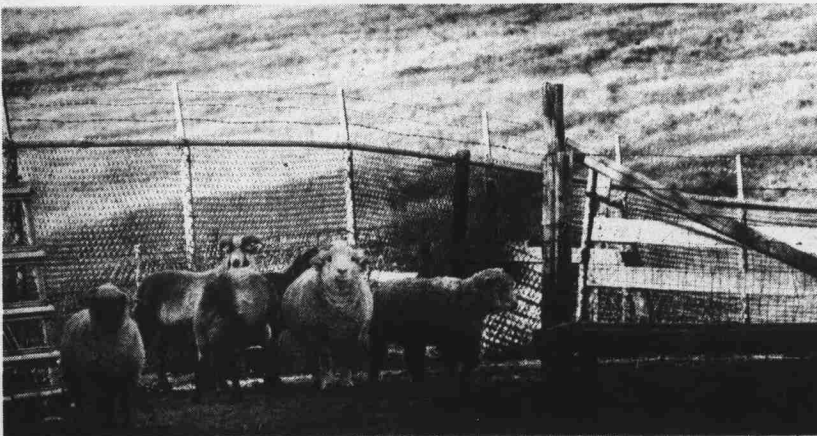


photo by Chris Seward

Sheepish looks

Another lonely day at the N.C. State Sheep Detention Center passes without note, until an errant photographer wanders into the flock in search of that most illustrious of all creatures—the feature shot.

Local citizens join to fight Shearon Harris construction

Today's story is the first in a series of features concerning Wake County's proposed Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant.

by David Berle
Features Writer

With the recent surge in nuclear plant construction, one cannot help wondering about the future of man and his environment. The possibility of harmful effects has been in the news only since the emergence of nationwide environmental concern. The average citizen has had a mere ten years to form an opinion about a hazard potential affecting several generations.

Fortunately, people are becoming more aware of the worldwide effects that could result from extensive use of radioactive materials. For many, this awareness has evolved into resistance. Spearheading the opposition is a collection of scientists, environmentalists, and local citizens groups.

Wake County, with its proposed Shearon Harris Nuclear Plant, has borne several anti-nuclear groups.

These people do not stand out in a crowd, unless the crowd is in front of the State Utilities Commission building. Here, for the past several weeks, a group called Citizens Against Nuclear Power (CANP) have been letting their opposition be known.

Who are these people who dare object to what some see as the progress of Wake County?

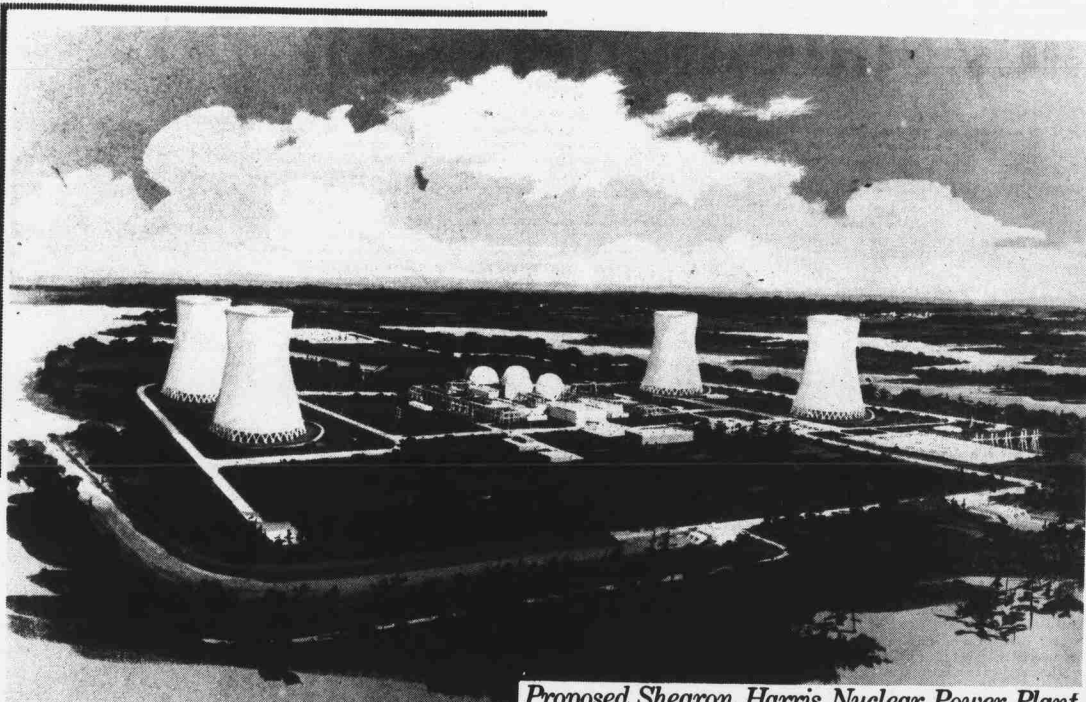
"These people are just average citizens of Wake County," co-organizer of CANP Stephanie Roadlander said.

Roadlander recently joined her friend Pat Newman in a discussion of the proposed Shearon Harris Nuclear Plant and its effects on the Wake County area. The two women, determined in their cause of opposition, decided to gather information about the plant and inform fellow citizens of the potential hazard.

Three days later the two were picketing in front of the Utilities Commission building. A picket in front of the Governor's Mansion was their next step. "By the end of the week, there were about 40 people picketing with us," Roadlander said.

What prompted these two women to get started in what seemed an uphill battle? Are they different from any other local residents? Aside from the ecology bumper stickers on their cars, there is no difference. They simply feel the need to stand up and say no to nuclear power.

"We realized the helplessness that many of the Wake County residents felt and the



Proposed Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant

urgency with which the citizens must act," Newman explained.

"Once CP&L (Carolina Power and Light) gets its foot in the door, it will be very hard to stop the construction," Roadlander added.

One problem these women deal with is the conflict of opinions concerning nuclear plant safety and need. Some of the lesser-known facts the women pointed out are:

- Over \$500 million has already been spent on the plant.

- Uranium, the source of energy for a nuclear plant, is expected to rise in cost from \$40/lb to \$200-300/lb by 1984.

- The estimated cost of construction has

rised from \$1.1 billion to \$4.5 billion.

- Customers, including students will start paying for the Shearon Harris Plant with their monthly bills in 1979.

- To date, there is no permanent storage facility for nuclear waste disposal.

The two women also spoke of the moral questions involved. "This argument is often overlooked in matters like this, but it is still a valid one," Newman said. The two feel a responsibility to their children and future generations who may have to live in a radiation-contaminated world.

CANP is a non-partisan group fighting for a cause they believe is important to all local residents. They are not trying to create a big organization. In fact, they "shy

away from many formal meetings" Newman said.

"We feel that a small group involvement is a better way to inform the public," Roadlander said. "We plan on having informal afternoon meetings of about 10-12 people. During this time, we will discuss nuclear power and its implications in layman's terms."

CANP is strictly a volunteer organization. Volunteers distribute leaflets and make phone calls. All donations received are applied to printing costs. To make a donation of time or money, write:

Citizens Against Nuclear Power
P.O. Box 10034
Raleigh, N. C. 27605

CANP is not the only group publicly opposing nuclear power. Named after the intolerable weed is an organization called the Kudzu Alliance. They also object to the Shearon Harris plant and are attempting to promote alternatives to nuclear power. They can be contacted by calling:

Wayne Hester
2501 Everet Ave.
832-1844

Roadlander suggested several ways for students to go about letting the decision-makers know how they feel. "Write letters to Gov. Hunt, to the State Utilities Commission, and to editors of any local newspapers. Come picket," she urged. "We will be picketing on Thursdays from 12:00

to 1:00 p. m. through February 2." Probably the most demonstrative action one could take would be attending the public hearing of the Utilities Commission on February 7 at 10:00 a.m. in the second floor hearing room of the Dobbs Building. CP&L has been granted a construction permit, so this may be the last chance to voice an opinion (statements must be prepared).

The Utilities Commission will be making a decision affecting Wake County citizens now and possibly for generations to come. For students in search of a cause, few are as worthy as this one.

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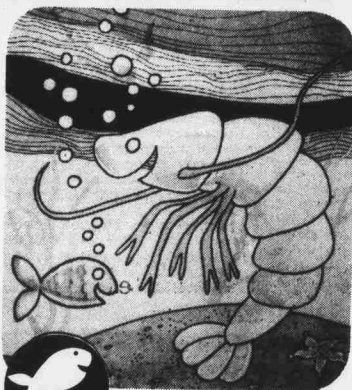


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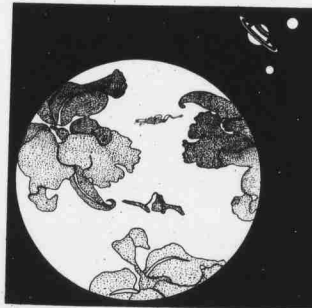
University Symposium

ALTERNATIVE FUTURES

Coordinated by the University Student Center & Department of Residence Life

Feb. 6 - 9

Stewart
Theatre



North
Carolina
State
University

Monday, February 6

FILM: "THX-1138" 2:00 p.m.
DR. ARTHUR SCHLESINGER, JR. 4:00 p.m.
Pulitzer Prize-winning Historian & Writer
Topic: America and the New Age
THE HONORABLE SHIRLEY CHISHOLM 8:30 p.m.
U.S. Congresswoman from New York
Topic: America's Improvishment Spirit

Wednesday, February 8

FILM: "SURVIVAL OF SPACESHIP EARTH" 2:00 p.m.
DR. JEAN-MICHEL COUSTEAU 4:00 p.m.
Architect, Writer, Explorer
Topic: Man's Penetrations of the Oceans
THE HONORABLE MARK HATFIELD 7:30 p.m.
Senator from Oregon
Topic: The Renewable Resource Revolution
THE HONORABLE GEORGE McGOVERN 9:00 p.m.
Senator from South Dakota
Topic: Nutrition and Agricultural Policy

Tuesday, February 7

DR. ROLLO MAY 4:00 p.m.
Author, Teacher, Theologian & Psychiatrist
Topic: Man - Creativity and the Future
DR. CHARLES FRANKEL 7:30 p.m.
Humanist, Author, Educator
Topic: The American Landscape,
An Expression of Our Values?

Thursday, February 9

MR. SAM LOVE 4:00 p.m.
Environmentalist, Writer & Energy Consultant
Topic: Visions of Tomorrow
DR. ROBERT HOFFMAN 7:00 p.m.
Assistant Professor of University Studies, N.C.S.U.
Topic: Technology and Appropriate Technology
DR. GERARD O'NEILL 8:00 p.m.
Princeton University Physicist & Author of The High Frontier
Topic: The Colonization of Space

Publicity assistance by the Inter-Residence Council

UAB: Kubrick's classic '2001' scheduled, also 'Wizards'

by Martin Ericson
Staff Writer

Speakers, movies, plays and concerts at the Student Center and the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre this week. Be sure to read this thing all the way through because an announcement on upcoming events is included.

Today

The Student Center, in addition to being a major source of on-campus entertainment, also seeks to provide students with meaningful spare-time activities. Toward this end a meeting has been scheduled to discuss volunteer opportunities and volunteer projects both on campus and in the community. Any interested persons or

representatives from any campus organization are invited to this meeting, to be held at 3 p.m. today in the Student Center Green Room (on the fourth floor). As our student volunteer coordinator Marie Libby puts it, "Come share and discuss ideas."

Another event today will be the screening of *Footlight Parade* in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. In this 1933 Busby Berkeley musical the leading man gets drunk and dance director James Cagney goes on in his place. It always seems that someone is going on in place of somebody else in these films but then again the plot is incidental to the incredible production numbers. Also starring Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell, the show starts at 8 p.m. and is free to all State students, staff and faculty.

Tomorrow

The Warner Brothers Film Series continues in Stewart Theatre this Thursday with *Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More*. Martin Scorsese's wry comedy-drama may well be the best motion picture ever made about a woman. Starring Ellen Burstyn and Kris Kristofferson, it follows the difficult odyssey of Alice as she struggles to build a new life; widowed, with a 12-year old son, no job and no money. Admission is \$1 for State students and \$1.50 for staff and faculty. The show starts at 8 p.m.

Friday

Ralph Bakshi's animation masterpiece *Wizards* will play in Stewart Theatre this Friday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Behind the tale of blood, gore and other laughs set 10 million years in the future, is a message on technology and propaganda. Not really all that gruesome and really quite a bit of fun, the film carries an admission charge of \$.75 for State students and staff and faculty with film passes. (Don't be turned away at the door—pick up your tickets now at the Stewart Theatre box office.)

Friday's late show is *The Outlaw Josey Wales*, the 1976 Clint Eastwood western. After his wife and children are murdered by renegades in the post Civil War West, the once-law abiding Josey Wales decides to take the law into his own hands and go after the killers. Show is at 11 p.m. in Stewart, the tickets are \$.75 and they're on sale now at the Stewart Theatre box office. I'm showing up just to watch Chief Dan George.

Friends of the College will sponsor a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. The Columbus Boychoir of Princeton will perform both secular and sacred selections. Admission is free to State students.

Saturday

Saturday evening marks the return of James Bond to campus. The Bond films booked last semester were very successful and I personally know one guy who will be coming up all the way from South Carolina just to catch Saturday's films (accompanied by a State student, everything's kosher.) Let's see what 007 gems the Films Committee is bringing us now.

Diamonds Are Forever will show at 7 p.m. in Stewart. To those who can't keep them straight this is the one about a mastermind scientist who impersonates a rich Las Vegas magnate (a tongue-in-cheek tribute to Howard Hughes) in order to steal diamonds for an ultra-sophisticated satellite weapon. Bond's mission is to stop the plot before the major cities of the world are destroyed. (Don't worry, Raleigh escapes.) Throw in a girl named Plenty and two co-ed "body" guards named Bambe and Thumper and the 007 formula is complete. Tickets are \$.75 and are on sale now at the Stewart Theatre box office.

Thunderball is the 9 p.m. selection at Stewart. This is the second big-time Bond film. Set in the Caribbean, the intrigue during the carnival is played against beautiful

underwater scenes. The problem this time is that two H-bombs, complete with the plane they were on, have been hijacked and the Free World must have them back. Who do they turn to? 007, of course. Again tickets are \$.75, and are on sale starting today at the Stewart box office.

The late show Saturday kicks off the bulk of the Alternative symposium, which will continue through Thursday. The 11 p.m. film will be *2001: A Space Odyssey*, the 1968 Kubrick classic. If you can remember back that far, you will recall the discussion whether a sci-fi film could make it, especially if it were as weird as *2001*. More than answering the question and making a space for itself in motion picture history, this story of the interactions of man, alien super-intellect and computer set trends as yet unsurpassed. A real masterpiece. Tickets are \$.75 and are on sale now at the Stewart box office.

Monday

The Alternative Futures symposium starts in earnest Monday with a film and two speakers. All events will be held in Stewart Theatre and are free from here on out. Drop on by for some interesting ideas.

Showing at 2 p.m. is a film directed by George "Star Wars" Lucas and it's the one that he says comes closest to doing what he wants a movie to do. Released in 1971 this film didn't exactly burn up the box offices but it's always done well on the college circuit. Set in the 25th century, Lucas goes all out in creating a truly different future vision.

Dr. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. will speak at 4 p.m. The two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and writer will talk on "America and the New Age." According to Schlesinger the contemporary crisis of confidence in our values and institutions derives in great part from our groping and reluctant entry into a new historic age. The epoch of uncontrolled growth is coming to an end and it looks as if we are moving into a new epoch of social discipline with profound consequences for our values and institutions. Look forward to a truly engaging talk by a man who served as a Special Assistant to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will round out the day's activities starting at 8:30 p.m. Chisholm is the first black Congresswoman in the history of the U.S. and has also run for the Democratic presidential nomination. She says she is "unbought and unbossed" and if you get to hear her, you'll believe it. The topic of the talk will be "America's Impoverished Spirit."

An alternative activities-for film buffs Monday night would be to go to the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre at 8 p.m. The 1933 film *The Private Life of Henry VIII* will be screened at that time as part of the Historic Cinema Series. Charles Laughton gives an Oscar-winning performance as the 16th century British monarch. Admission is free to all State students, staff and faculty.

Next week: *McGovern, Preservation Hall*

Jazzfest '78 success at Village Subway

by Spencer Parks
Staff Writer

The lights were low and small streams of smoke drifted upward. Three men wandered up to the stage and took their places beside their instruments. After five minutes of playing, there wasn't a foot in the house that didn't keep time to the music.

Yusef Salime and his group

opened Cafe Deja Vu's Jazzfest '78. Jazzfest '78 is the Cafe's second annual jazz festival. Owner Peter Ingram said that although jazz was by no means the most popular form of music in the area, it was growing fast and that Raleigh was one of the biggest areas for jazz, as far as local talent, in the southeastern part of the country.

The lineup for the three-night performances included such

well known artists as James Milne, artist in residence here at State. A highly respected contemporary jazz pianist, Milne highlighted the session on Thursday night with a brilliant solo.

Friday night, spectators were treated to the great sound of jazz vocalist Carole Williams. Ms. Williams, one of the top female vocalists in jazz, sang mostly songs of the '40s.

Such a lineup would normally be hard to follow. Not so for Lu Lu Godfrey who performed on Saturday, the final night of Jazzfest '78.

Ms. Godfrey is not only a fantastic performer and composer, but is a virtual legend in her own time. She is credited with the origination of bebop and, after listening to her, you might well wonder if anyone could do it better.

Other performers who entertained during Jazzfest '78 included Paul Montgomery and the Jazz Journeymen, Jim Crawford and Morris Morgan with the Fifth of Jazz, Mary Lou Williams, Don Elliot and Elmer Gibson.

For the serious jazz listener, it was a great performance. Each night seemed harder to follow, but somehow each night got better.

The tunes ranged from traditional jazz to contemporary. Performances went from single artist to the big 20-member band of the Shaw University Ensemble. Jazzfest '78 was a huge success.

Ingram said that there would be plans for a Jazzfest '79. He continued saying that starting some time in March, the Cafe Deja Vu would begin featuring jazz artists every other Tuesday. Jazz freaks, you've got something to look forward to.



James Milne, State's artist in residence, highlights Thursday night at Cafe Deja Vu. Staff photo by Chris Seward



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Senior tankers bid farewell

by Tom Reimers
Sports Writer

When the State and Auburn swim teams battle it out here on Saturday at 1:00 p.m., the meet will mark much more than just a clash between two of the top squads in the nation. At that time, eight Wolfpack seniors—Michele Dunn and Eileen O'Brien for the women, and Tom Bryan, Frank Duffley, Steve Everett, Eddy Houchin, Doug Shore and Mike Tober for the men (Dan Harrigan is a senior academically, but has a year of eligibility left since he missed his sophomore year with hepatitis)—will perform in front of the home folks at the natatorium for the last time in their illustrious careers.

Each enjoys not only the distinction of being either an ACC gold medalist, an All-America, an Olympian or some combination of the three, but all have joined to be a major part of consistently nationally ranked programs.

For such high rankings over the last three years at State, no other sport has done as well year in and year out.

Sports

Four / Technician

February 1, 1978

This particular group of men was part of a team that was ranked 12th nationally its freshman year, sixth in its sophomore campaign and 11th last year. They share coach Don Easterling's hope of getting back into the top 10 again this time around.

Seventh preseason

The women's squad came in 13th in 1976, its first year of competition, and then Dunn and O'Brien joined the Pack from Indian River Community College in Florida to help State to an eighth place finish in 1977. This year, the lady tankers were ranked seventh in the preseason polls, while most observers expect them to do at least that well and probably better.

As can well be expected, Easterling does not look forward to losing his outstanding senior performers.

"It's the biggest class we've had, and probably the best. They've contributed more to the program than any one separate class by itself. It takes a tremendous amount of special ingredients to go through what these people have."

"You get to know them pretty well," continued Easterling. "You develop a mutual respect and admiration, at least on my part...and an awful lot of gratitude. Swimming is a lonely sport...but it's a team sport. It's quite intrinsic—the strong, common bond that develops. Each one of the swimmers is an individual, but they are quite similar, too...I hate to see 'em go."

Total dedication

The success that these swimmers have had has only been the result of a total dedication to the sport. Starting at a tender age, swimming becomes a way of life.

For Easterling's swimmers, hard work is the key to life. This not only includes hitting the water, but also running and lifting weights to get that extra bit of muscular development that can mean the difference down the stretch. Two-a-day workouts must be weathered, which means pushing beyond the breaking point at ungodly hours in the morning, and then returning for more of the same in the afternoon. Weekends are no exception.

To consistently win, this is the way it has to be done. There are no shortcuts, and one must have a high threshold of pain to endure. Unlike other sports, there are no big bonuses or professional contracts waiting after (or before) graduation.

What is the reward for all of this? For some it is the possibility, no matter how uncertain, of one day being able to take part in the Olympic Games. For others the reward is smaller, but just as important to them.

Gratifying reward

One reward that the swimmers have not received this year is perhaps one of the

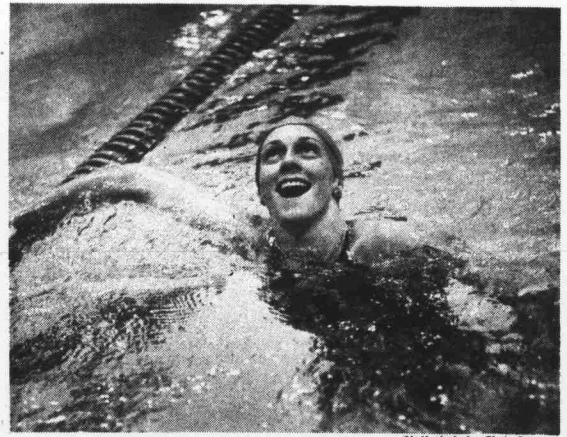
most gratifying—the appreciation of the student body.

Even with such highly ranked squads and with Olympic caliber swimmers in the water, the crowd support has ranged from poor to pathetic. While 12,000 fans flock to Reynolds Coliseum for basketball games and 40,000 cheer the football team on in Carter Stadium, the swimmers are all too often overlooked. Performing in a stadium that holds between 2,500 and 3,500 spectators, the Wolfpack swimmers have drawn only 100 to 200 people at the most on one single occasion. In fact, the teams outnumber the crowd at some of the meets.

Easterling voiced his opinion about the lack of support on the part of the student body.

"It's despicable. It just absolutely takes their heart out to come out and see so few people. What do you have to do to get people out? We don't give away color TV's or have dancing girls, but we do make it exciting. It's very disappointing to me."

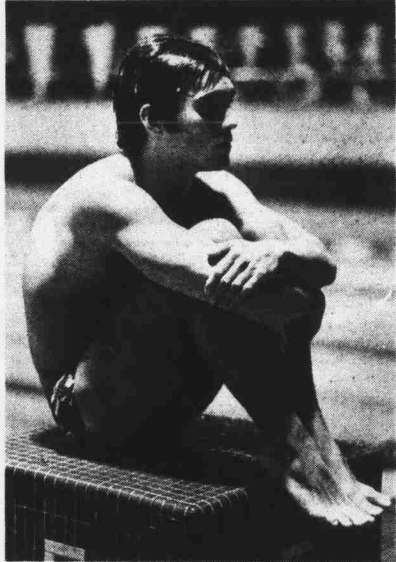
It is indeed fitting that these eight seniors, this awesome octet if you will, swim their last home meet against such a highly ranked outfit as Auburn. If the



All-America Michele Dunn is all smiles after another victory. Staff photo by Chris Seward

seniors are wishing for a big crowd Saturday, they can count on absolutely no competition from the other sports. Almost unbelievably, the meet is the only sporting event happening on the campus at that time.

While enhancing the Wolfpack's chances against Auburn's fifth-rated men and highly-regarded women, student support would also give the eight aforementioned seniors the farewell they so rightly deserve.



Senior All-America Eddy Houchin prepares for a race earlier in the year. Houchin will be swimming in his last home meet when the Wolfpack hosts powerful Auburn Saturday.

Staff photo by Chris Seward

Intramural elites win easily

by Bob Fuhrman
Sports Writer

Two minor changes in the Top Twenty are the only news of any consequence, basketball-wise. Eighth Avenue of the Independent League nudged ahead of deadlocked Owen I and Tucker into the No. 14 spot by recording an 86-34 rout of Nerd's Raiders. Owen and Tucker both were idle, allowing for the change.

Despite dropping a 47-43 decision at the hands of third-ranked Swish, the Coral Reefers moved into the Top Twenty for the first time. All the other elite teams won with relative ease. Here are the scores: Dubies 74, Lillington 27; Rednecks 63, Eldorado 32; SAE 49, Delta Sig 33; Abusers 53, LSA 35; Parrakeets 49, Eagles 39; Staff 75, Dilligat 31; B.C. Spades 60, Slack 18 and ENT 51, Heineken 36.

In games involving the second ten, the BMErs tripped

the Zoo, 51-42; the Gypsies topped Wadd's Army, 40-30; Onyx swept past Ajax, 67-33; the IM Force survived Hayne's Brains, 36-30; the Lambda Hats stung the Hornets, 48-39; and PKT thrashed PKP by 33-21. The Backstabbers were a forfeit winner for the second consecutive week, and Tucker and Alexander also took the easy way, while Owen I was idle.

Other teams making noise this season, all from the Wild-card League, are the Wizzards, Mystics, Outcasts, J-Riders, Fifth Avenue, PE's and Jed's Boys. These teams all stand unbeaten and should make the post-season playoffs. Also making waves in the Friday Night League are the Glory Bounders, who have won their first two starts impressively. The Pest Lab and BAE Department look like the strong teams in the six-team Faculty League.

Bowen and Off-Campus each recorded their second win without a defeat, Carroll II won its opener and Carroll I lost its first to Bowen, 31-30. No bowling results were available for either the Independent or Residence-Sorority Leagues. In Independent Basketball, the Ebonites soared to their second win while the Dunkettes, the only other undefeated team, were idle.

The calendar begins to get cluttered at this time of the year. Residence and Fraternity Table Tennis tournaments both open next week. Softball and Volleyball teams and officials may sign up now through Feb. 16. Organizational meetings and clinics will be held on that same date. Handball and Squash tournament entrants are reminded that Feb. 9 is the final day to enter that tournament. Finally, a note of interest to Fraternities and Residence

- 1. Dubies [Ind.] 10-0
- 2. Rednecks [Ind.] 9-1
- 3. Swish [Ind.] 8-1
- 4. Backstabbers [WC] 7-1
- 5. SAE [Frat.] 8-1
- 6. Abusers [Ind.] 7-1
- 7. Parrakeets [Ind.] 8-1
- 8. Staff [Ind.] 6-1
- 9. B.C. Spades [Ind.] 5-1
- 10. ENT [Ind.] 7-1
- 11. BMErs [Ind.] 5-1
- 12. Gypsies [Ind.] 4-1
- 13. Onyx [WC] 6-1
- 14. Eighth Ave. [Ind.] 2-1
- 15. Owen I [Res.] 4-1
- 16. Tie Tucker [Res.] 7-2
- 17. IM Force [FN] 4-1
- 18. Lambda Hats [WC] 4-1
- 19. Alexander [Res.] 6-1
- 20. PKT [Frat.] 6-1
- Tie Coral Reefer [Ind.] 3-2

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Not necessary to hard sell Wolfpack sports

When neatly groomed, cardboard-stiff actors, set against dream world backgrounds, interrupt the hard-hitting action adventures of Starsky and Hutch to persuade television viewers that weekends were made for Michelob, they further claim that the premium Anheuser-Busch beer is also an unexpected pleasure.

All this may be true, and then again it might simply be an effective advertising campaign that brainwashes unsuspecting innocents into believing what they hear. But on the State campus this winter, the pleasure is not restricted solely to weekends, and it is not necessarily entirely unexpected. And there is no need for any fast-talking, slick-shooting advertising hotshot whose sole concern is the pursuit of the mighty buck by selling the product by whatever means. State's success in athletics sells the activities themselves.

That's one of the characteristics of college competition that sets it above sports in the professional ranks. The competition itself plays the leading role in this script.

And State is blessed with its most balanced, and potentially devastating lineup of winter sports of the past five years. Quite possibly, this year's edition of cold-weather sports may be the Wolfpack's biggest bumper crop ever.

That is not to say that the teams have already earned

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.

ATTENTION ENGINEERS: Seniors: EIT Review Session on Mathematics, Tonight from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in 2211 Broughton Hall.

THE ENTERTAINMENT Committee will have a meeting today at 6:30 in Room 3115-G of the Student Center.

classifieds

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Dual 1215 Turntable, like new, \$75 or best offer. Large bookshelf speakers, never used, \$65/pair or best offer. Must sell. 737-5628.

GOOD DEAL: Selling 2 acoustic research 2A-X speakers, 1 twin waterbed, Sony 8 Trk. recorder TC-228, 36 tapecase, tapes. Price open. 832-8705, Mike.

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NEW DORM SIZE refrigerators for rent. \$25 for entire spring semester. Delivered. 467-2852.

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OPPORTUNITY: Two managers and one statistician are needed for the 14th ranked NCSU racrosse team. See Coach Patch in Carmichael Gym for further information.

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Denny Jacobs

all these accolades, but the trend is fast shaping itself into an irrefutable fact.

"In most sports, the tournaments are the determining factor," said Associate Athletics Director Frank Weedon, "but I think we have an equal shot in all of them if not favored in some."

State's women's basketball team has won a state title each year since its inception and it must be considered a heavy favorite again this season. Kay Yow's charges have climbed from its 10th place national ranking of a year ago and now holds down the number two spot in the country. And as the bumper sticker so pointedly reveals, "Wolfpack women ... on the way to number one."

Already this year the women eagers have knocked off three teams ranked in the top 10, including an

impressive win over first-ranked Wayland Baptist.

And what of Norm Sloan's youthful group of newcomers that have blended with last year's holdovers to give State its brightest basketball outlook since the national championship days of 1974? Sloan can call on talent from his bench that seems to rival a football team in numbers. But numbers do not tell the story of the team's resurrection. The Pack plays a hungry, aggressive brand of ball that figures to produce still more wins as the season wears on. What was that preseason prediction again?

Then, there are the often unnoticed feats of Don Easterling's swimmers. Over the past three years Easterling teams have produced the winningest records and consistently lofty national rankings of any group of athletes on campus. This is nothing new for the men who have enjoyed national success for quite a while, including a high of sixth in '76. But for the women it was like an overnight success story. In only their third year of competition here, the women were picked in the preseason to finish seventh in the nation, after previous standings of 13th in '76 and eighth last year.

The next team that comes to mind is the wrestlers. When Bob Guzzo came to coach the Wolfpack four years

ago, it took him only two years to produce an ACC championship squad. Last year was a disappointment for Guzzo's grapplers, but this year they look to be quickly returning to championship form. The matmen have rattled off five consecutive wins after a sluggish start, and a 4.0 mark in the conference. No impartial judge can deny that State has the best talent in the conference, and this year could be the return of the grapplers.

There also can be no overlooking the prospects for the fencing teams, either. Larry Minor calls his women's team a definite national calibre ensemble, and the men, despite a few preseason casualties, are looking to improve on last year's fourth place conference finish.

And the indoor track team always boasts individuals who are among the nation's finest. Last year it was shot putter Bob Medlin. This year who knows? But trust coach Jim Wescott to pull a few tricks out of his bag.

What does all this really mean? Your guess is probably as good as mine. But with conference tournaments drawing anxiously closer with each passing day, what it really means is that a student can pick any day that a State team is competing and see high quality athletes offer the excitement of college competition.

Unexpected? Maybe to a certain degree. But pleasurable? Without a doubt.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet Thursday, Feb. 2 at 5:30 in 528 Poe.

ASCE MEETING today, 216 Mann Hall, 12:1 p.m. Dr. D.L. Dean talking on touring Russia.

THERE WILL BE A Bible study today in the Nub from 4:30-5:30. Rev. Joe Mann will lead the study on the book of Psalms. Everyone is welcome!

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

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

THE BOARD OF REVIEW of the University Judicial System will meet today in the Board Room of the University Student Center at 9:00 p.m. All proceedings are open to interested individuals.

THE AGROMECK is conducting portrait sittings 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.

FOUND: Calculator. Must identify. Call 851-1302.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP will be offered Wednesday, Feb. 8, beginning at 7:20 through 4:15 and Wednesday, Feb. 15 from 2:20-4:15. To register, call the Counseling Center, 737-2423.

WANT TO HAVE THAT FREEDOM in life that Christ offers? Find out about it at the next meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. We are meeting Thursday at 7:00 in the Hub of the Student Center (for those of you who are wondering where we've been hiding). See you there!

CONSERVATION CLUB meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in McKimmon Room, Williams Hall.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library see James Cagney in the Buxby Berkeley musical "Footlight Parade." Also, a Chaplin short will be shown.

ASME LUNCHEON today at noon in BR 2211. Everyone is welcome to attend.

ACS WILL HAVE a business meeting concerning convention and T shirt sales on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Dabney 210.

THE FRENCH CLUB will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the Student Center. Ya'll come!

BOTANY CLUB meeting, Thursday, Feb. 2, in 3214 Gardner at 6:30. The guest speaker will be Dr. Wheeler, who will talk on Paleobotany. All Botany majors and those interested are urged to attend.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL Society meeting: Thursday, Feb. 2 at 7:30. Withers Hall. All are welcome. Important business and future plans will be discussed.

CIRCLE K: Open social Saturday night, Feb. 4. If you enjoy skating and lots of fun, join us. Meet at Student Center.

THE NCSU VICA Club will meet today. All VIE majors are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

CLOTHING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in the basement of West Raleigh Presbyterian Church behind Baxley's and across from the Post Office. Come learn.

The Technician (Volume 58) is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, during the academic semester. Offices are located in Sulles 3120 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Ninton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Second class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C.

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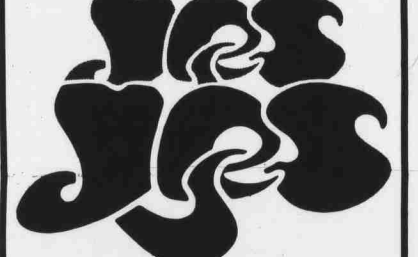
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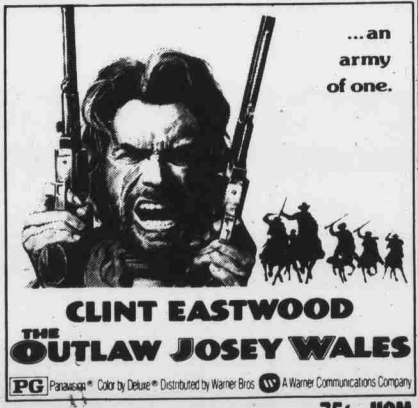
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Technician Opinion

Fresh air

Students who in past years have demonstrated much bravery and courage by signing up for a course which meets in Harrelson Hall no longer need fear for their lives. University officials at long last say they will fix the heating and air conditioning systems which for so long have congested the lungs of both students and faculty members alike.

Apparently, complaints from students and faculty have moved Director of Facilities Planning Edwin Harris to put Harrelson Hall on its agenda in improvements to the campus buildings. Harris said that soon after final exams in May, corrections to the air conditioning system will be made to bring fresh air into the teaching areas to "improve the atmosphere and environment in Harrelson."

Harris said that the system the building now operates on did not allow for fresh air to be mixed adequately with the cooling and heating air, and consequently, students often felt too much of a

stuffy feeling while in class.

Harrelson Hall, supposedly the architectural wonder of the campus, has long had a reputation for being one academic building that was to be avoided for many students. The small seats which line the tiny rooms are most uncomfortable to anyone who must sit for any length of time in them. And often it's so hot in the classrooms during cold periods that students almost wish they were freezing again on the outside.

The work on the building is scheduled to be completed by the first day of classes next fall and so for the rest of the semester, students will be forced to endure the overheated and stuffy condition of the building. Students in summer school obviously will not have to put up with the unpleasantness due to the work being done.

So hold on and maybe by remembering that help is on the way will enable students to endure Harrelson Hall for a few more months.

Dangerous satellites

The Soviet satellite which fell out of orbit last Tuesday and plunged to the earth in Canada raises unforeseen questions about the safety of such satellites that both the Soviet Union and the United States have in the earth's orbit.

When it was reported that Cosmos-954 fell out of orbit and into the atmosphere over the Northwest Territories, it prompted a joint U.S.-Canadian effort to locate debris from the spy satellite, fueled by 100 pounds of enriched uranium 235.

Initially, officials felt the satellite would cause no harm to Canadians. They reasoned that it disintegrated over the earth, but Sunday five Americans and one Canadian had to evacuate from the Baker Lake region of the Northwest Territory after an object believed to be from the Soviet nuclear-powered satellite was found nearby.

Rich Wagner of the University of California Lawrence Livermore Laboratory said the debris was giving off a high intensity of radiation indicating it was not coming from a natural deposit.

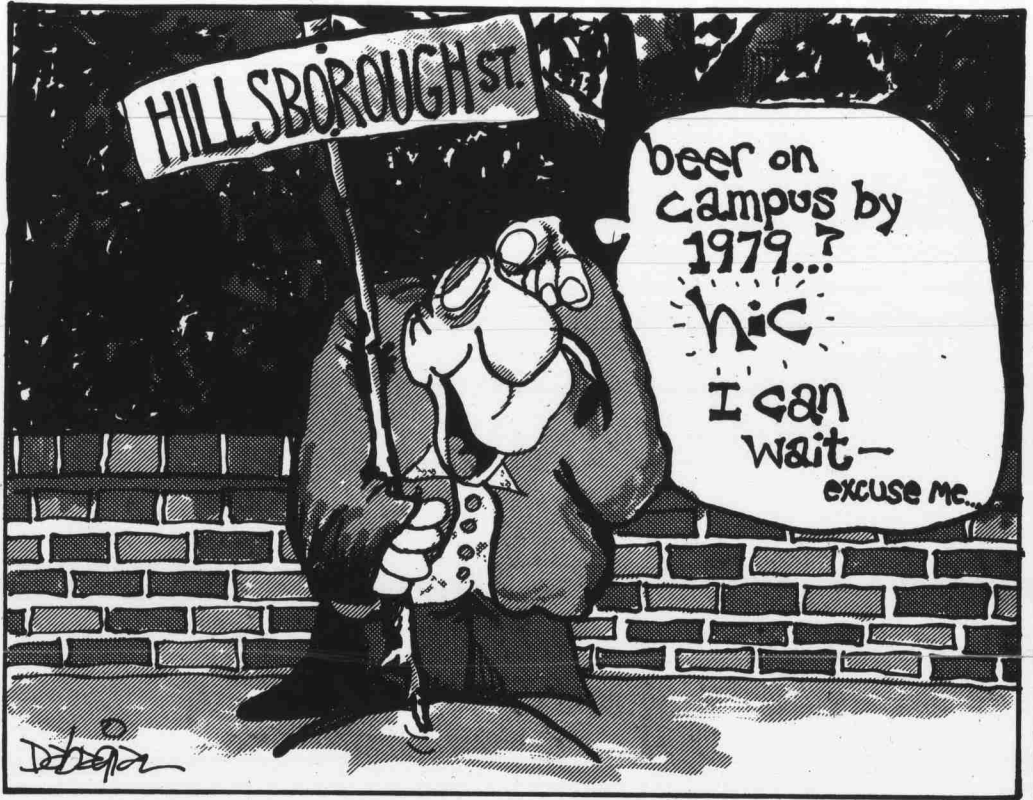
Obviously, the finding of part of the Russian satellite giving off deadly radiation places millions of people in Canadian and even possibly in parts of the United States in danger from the fallout of

the satellite. Although only a part of the satellite made it to the earth, officials say, it is still not unreasonable to feel that there could possibly be other parts of the satellite giving off harmful radiation that has not been detected yet.

Other questions besides these arise in the case of the satellite. If this particular satellite fell out of orbit, there certainly is the possibility that other satellites, Soviet and American, could also fall out of orbit. At this point, there seems to be no assurance that this incident will not repeat itself that will calm the minds of those concerned about these nuclear-powered satellites.

Some people have called for a ban on the use of nuclear-powered satellites, including President Carter in a news conference Monday. Americans and the entire world need to be assured that this incident won't happen again. One can imagine the consequences if the satellite had fallen in some highly populated area and had emitted radiation.

President Carter should use his position to discontinue placing American nuclear-powered satellites in orbit and encourage other nations in the world who have satellites to do the same. Canadians were lucky this time, but if it ever happens again, the people who live wherever the satellite lands might not be as lucky.



Letters

Poor etiquette

To the Editor:

Last Sunday I had the misfortune to attempt to play handball at the gym. When my partner and I arrived all the courts were full. We waited patiently for a court opening for an hour, noticing a private handball tournament being conducted by a group of people who obviously were not going to vacate the six courts they occupied.

During the next half hour we politely asked three groups of people if they would please conclude their game and allow us to play. Only one group would leave — after they had been playing for an hour and a half after we arrived.

By this time, we were so disgusted that we said "to hell with them," and left. As this is the second such complaint, and as certain people will not voluntarily observe proper court etiquette, I propose that the P.E. Department station a monitor in the gym for free play periods on

weekends.

We would appreciate this, as it will certainly be of help to all civilized handball players.

Roger King
Jr. History
Ray Carnes
Sr. Math

Racist?

To the Editor:

In regard to your feature story (Jan. 30) Stalking fugitives... the writer's lead leaves me wondering if a fugitive in any other color would be considered any less a fugitive.

If Ms. Vernon stated that she scarcely knew she'd find herself stumbling across a black (or any other race) in rural Orange Co. then it should have been reported as a quote. The way the lead (sic) was written, however, gives me the

impression that your paper's policy is to separate fugitives by race and I cannot in good conscience allow that to pass unquestioned.

Ms. Vernon's account of her encounter was vivid and left no question as to the race of the person she interviewed. It simply was not necessary for your writer to stress the fugitive's race in the lead paragraph.

Thomas Conway, Counselor
NCSU Counseling Center

It is not the Technician's policy to "separate fugitives by race," however in this particular case, as was also stated in the lead paragraph, the incident occurred during a period of racial strife and because of this, we deemed the race of the fugitive to be of importance.

-Ed.

Learning to overcome victimization trauma difficult

by Sunshine Southerland
Contributing Writer

The comments and reflections that have been generated about the attacks happening on this campus have been somewhat enlightening. Much more needs to be said and will be said and done to deal with these occurrences.

I would like to comment on the people who are the victims, particularly the distinctions between male victims and female victims.

It is superficially obvious that there are two distinct dynamics happening when a victim is either a man or woman. The potential for the assault to be sexual is certainly heightened in the case of a woman. Of course, men can and have been victims of a sexual assault but in their initial reactions and their afterthoughts that is not a primary thought if the attack wasn't actually sexually abusive.

It is not just a physical difference that creates the distinctions although the physical differences

Women's Voice

weigh heaviest during the actual attack. Rather than just the nature of the attack, there are other aspects that will differ in relation to the gender of the victim.

The gender oriented and perhaps the more culturally relevant differences appears in the after thought stage.

At this point the victim is reliving the incident mentally and trying to emotionally accept it, by discovering how to fit such a random and hostile event into their life.

To illustrate the point I am making I will present a narrative.

A person, Terry, is walking across campus around 10 p.m. after leaving the library. The hour is not so late as to arouse great alarm about walking at night but nonetheless Terry is cautious.

Perhaps instincts suggest some malice lurking in the shadows, pricking at Terry's subconscious. And as fate would have it the walk was very untimely.

Terry is attacked suddenly and with obvious forethought by the attacker. A struggle ensues and due to their relatively equal size it is a fierce struggle.

But the attacker, having the element of surprise and a heavy blanket on his side is the stronger. Terry is knocked down, covered with the blanket, gagged with a fist and dragged into the bushes. As suddenly as the attack happened a light and a yell gains Terry's reprieve. The attacker flees.

So far I have purposely presented Terry with no gender. This serves to enhance the distinctions I will examine. Up until this point in the story Terry could have been male or female.

It is after the attack that the differences seem to be more apparent. These differences stem from the roles that society gives men and women to react out of.

Back to the story... Terry crawls out from the bushes just as the two students, volunteer patrols, come up. Their first question, in any case of gender, is either, "Are you all right?" or "Which way did he go," usually both in that order.

It is appropriate to interject a gender here to demonstrate how the differences could occur.

To quickly wrap up the scene one could speculate on two possibilities. If Terry were a man he might start off in pursuit of his attacker with his

two rescuers. Then again they might not care to give chase and would call the authorities, the best action in either case.

If Terry were a woman, the thought of chasing the culprit would be non-existent. It isn't the action that I'm illustrating though, it is the reaction to the situation.

To plot the action further, again in either case, a stiff drink and consoling friends are in order. From here on the distinctions become amplified as more people have input and the victim realizes social cues about how he or she is supposed to feel. Note some brief illustrations.

Terry, the woman, while recounting her horrible experience to her close friends begins to ask and be asked some uncomfortable questions. Questions that might suggest she was in some unfathomable way responsible for the incident.

Why was she walking home alone? Why didn't she struggle harder? In fact, what was she doing out at night alone? Was the attacker someone she knew? Was it something she did, her shorts and halter maybe or the guy she had rebuffed earlier? The list is endless.

Still later how does Terry, the woman, deal with a world turned askew by a random, hostile experience? Forget it? I strongly doubt it. More than likely, she will become suspicious of every strange man she encounters. Or quit going out at night alone, a wise but inconvenient habit.

In any case, her freedom of movement has been abridged. Not to mention the damage done to her psyche. It is common that after the initial telling of such an incident to friends, a woman represses it and doesn't talk about it, which she should do to get it out and deal with.

I am not suggesting that Terry, the man is less grieved or affected by his attack. But in a society that allows him more options, his role as a victim is less guilt-ridden. It is undisputable that men tend to blame themselves less for their misfortunes.

Terry, the man, while being relentlessly consoled by eager friends relates every minute detail. By doing this and dealing with the reality of his victimization, Terry probably will conclude he did his best in the situation.

Of course, if Terry is of the macho breed (poor guy) he must minimize his fears to laugh or talk it off. Probably he would like to cry or shake to relieve the tension caused by the trauma.

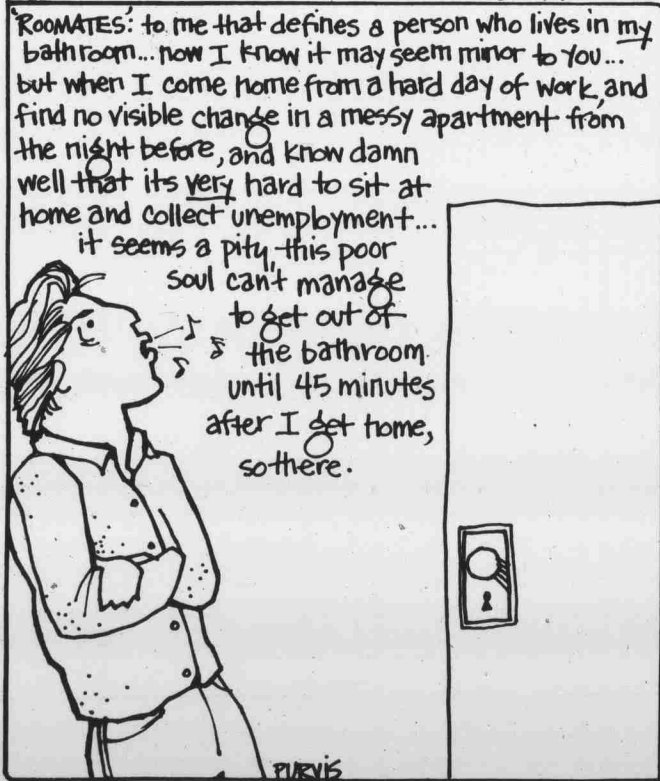
For Terry, the man, that would be more difficult and in some cases virtually impossible.

Society, because of tradition and people's conditioned expectations, places restrictions on male and female behavior. It is unfair and incredibly unhealthy.

Men and women need to know how to deal with having been victims and how to overcome the trauma of such victimization. Learning not to be a victim is one of the essential steps in gaining control over one's life.

Society must allow people to deal with their individual need and that is impossible within the framework of distinctly different male and female roles.

Here is to people being more cautious and safe; to society being more compassionate and nurturing; and to men and women being more equalitarian and sharing. And foremost to the eradication of the hostility that promotes such attacks, or at least not allowing ourselves to be victims.



Technician

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