

Technician

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North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Friday, January 26, 1979

Student leaders rap funding; Jones leaves Pub Authority

by Terry Martin
Asst. News Editor

In the wake of Monday's emotion-charged Publications Authority meeting, administrative consultant Graham Jones has announced his retirement from the board, on which he has sat since 1965.

Jones denied, however that recent controversy stemming from alleged misuse of funds among campus publications editors played a role in his decision.

Student leaders, meanwhile, have come out in opposition to the disclosure brought out at Monday's meeting that student funds were used for the private legal purposes of former Technician Editor Lynne Griffin in her attempts to avoid impeachment last spring.

In a statement made by Student Development Director Jeff Mann, it was revealed to the Publications Authority Monday night that \$952 in Publications funds was paid to attorney Robert W. Spearman last month, for services he provided Griffin in March's impeachment controversy.

Robb Lee, student body treasurer, called the expenditure "questionable."

"I think it was done secretly," he said, "and should have been brought out in open long before now."

Student Senate President Nick Stratas also voiced objections.

Fundamentally opposed

"First of all, I'm fundamentally opposed to the use of student fees for the purpose of funding a purely personal legal matter," he said. "My feelings are based on a number of reasons. I feel the manner that this was handled in was very secretive and not aboveboard."

Student Body President Tom Hendrickson questioned the use of the funds.

saying, "If you consider Lynne's actions representative of the editorship of the Technician and of all the publications, then the actions may have been appropriate. But it would not seem proper to use the contingency funds from all the publications if that question is not satisfactorily resolved."

In his statement to the Authority, Mann indicated that the bill was paid with funds taken from the individual discretionary funds of Susan Shaw, station manager of WKNC; John Gough, former editor of the Agromeck and now editor of the Windhover; and Pete Yates, current editor of the Agromeck.

Refutes impropriety

Mann said the funding was justified, indicating that the purpose of his statement was "to put this matter on the public record so that any suggestion of impropriety can be refuted."

The incident began last March, when the Student Senate attempted to impeach Griffin on charges of "malfeasance in office." Before the Judicial Review Board could intercede to establish that only the Publications Authority had the right to remove an editor from office, Griffin obtained a court injunction, which prohibited the Senate from proceeding.

Jones said he had arranged for Spearman to represent Griffin and explained his reasoning.

"I felt that the integrity of the Technician was in question," he said. "The editors and writers of the Technician certainly couldn't keep the paper functioning a week if they had to look over their shoulders and concern themselves with impeachment every time someone took exception to something they printed."

"The impeachment was in clear violation of the First Amendment and I

felt Lynne had a right to defend herself."

As a result, Jones agreed to pay the legal costs, before realizing the size of the bill.

According to Mann's statement, Susan Train, Publications Authority consultant, and Jim Clark, faculty adviser, then sought alternative measures to paying the bill. Ultimately, Train approached the three editors and received their approval for the payment early last semester.

The Publications Authority, which oversees the activities of State's four publications, wasn't notified of the payment until Monday, however.

Train said the transaction was legitimate, but admitted that it should have been conducted in a more open manner and made known sooner.

"I didn't want it to become an emotional issue," she said. "It's within the editors' discretion to use funding from their discretionary budgets in any manner they see fit."

Lee disagreed, saying, "I look at those funds as still being accountable and it's not right for the students to

(See "Student," page 2)



Staff photo by Sam Yound

Rain returning

The wet, dismal weather hasn't been around the last couple of days, but our local forecasters say it may return this weekend. For the weekend weather prediction, see page two.

Symposium set for Student Center

by Debbe Hill
Staff Writer

As President Carter said in his State of the Union address Tuesday night, "Our children born this year will come of age in the 21st Century." He pondered the fate of these yet unborn American citizens and what adjustments we, as their precursors, must now make for the future of our children—State's third annual symposium, "1984—fact or fiction?," will address these concerns.

Beginning Feb. 4, State will open Stewart Theatre to renowned speakers who will expand and expound some of the issues presented in George Orwell's book, 1984. According to Shannon Gardner, State graduate student and symposium coordinator, our society does resemble Orwell's Oceania in frightening ways. She mentioned DNA manipulation, artificial insemination, dissolution of the family and improved nuclear weapons as Orwellian predictions which have come true.

Although 1984 was written in 1949 primarily as a warning for the future, it is still relevant to us today. "Choices we make today will determine whether 1984 becomes fact or fiction," Gardner commented. (For those of you who have not read this book, several copies are available in D. H. Hill Library and a display about the symposium is near the main circulation desk.)

The film, "1984," will be shown Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2:00 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 5 at 12:00 noon to get us in the mood to experience such

outspoken commentators as former CBS newsman Daniel Schorr (7:30 p.m. Feb. 5), "60 Minutes" TV journalist Shana Alexander (4:00 p.m. Feb. 7), and former U. S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark (7:30 p.m. Feb. 8), to name a few. The symposium will last through Thursday, Feb. 8, and is sponsored by State's schools, councils, and student organizations.

Famous speakers

Gardner admits her excitement over the agenda of famous speakers and encourages students to attend the free lectures, all to be held in Stewart Theatre. "I tried to fit the speakers in with the topic with a quote from 1984 relating to each person's specialty," she said. For example, Albert Carnesele, Director of the Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government and 1970-72 SALT advisor, is introduced in the symposium program with this 1984 excerpt: "All three powers merely continue to produce atomic bombs and store them up against the decisive

Awareness cited

In its efforts to offer expanded news coverage of the campus and University community, the Technician will introduce a new feature to its format in upcoming editions.

Beginning next week, a regular summary of campus Security activities and arrests will begin appearing on a

weekly basis, pending space limitations and editorial discretion.

In cooperation with Security Director James Cunningham and Student Attorney General Andy Carmen, the feature will encapsulate law enforcement efforts and case dispositions of the campus Judicial Board.

Similar to police blotter sections now appearing in publications throughout the nation, this addition will serve as a

public record of campus police reports and judicial decisions.

Recognizing the citizen's right to privacy, however, the Technician will not include in its coverage the names of persons reporting crimes nor of subjects investigated but not charged.

This policy will remain in effect as a measure of assurance that persons reporting confidential information will retain their anonymity, so as not to discourage reports necessary for campus crime-fighting efforts.

"We recognize the sensitivity of the campus community," Cunningham explained, "and don't wish to discourage people from reporting crimes for fear that they'll see their names splashed all over campus."

"As far as names go, the main thrust of this effort will be to make people more aware of what's happening around here. I think the benefit of the campus being able to read what has been going on weekly is immeasurable. I expect a lot of positive things to come out of this."

Carmen agreed, saying, "I don't see any problems. I think that this is a good idea."

Persons arrested for various offenses are often subject to prosecution by either or both the campus Judicial

(See "Symposium," page 2)

Resident hall rent increase possible as vandalism rate spirals upward

by Michael George
Staff Writer

While the amount of vandalism to outdoor property on campus has declined in recent months, the volume of residence hall property damage has increased tremendously, according to State officials.

Figures from the Department of Residence Life show the damage to dorms has totalled \$34,321.62 from July 1, 1978 to Dec. 31, 1978. During that six month period, only \$5,859.48 has been recovered from damage charges assessed against students. The remainder must be paid back from student fees.

According to Director of Residence Facilities Eli Panee, figures from the previous 12 months show damage costs have been greater than the entire previous year.

Tremendous increase

"In the past, these figures for vandalism damages have not been included when determining rates for dorm rental," Panee said. "But in the future it is obvious that with such a tremendous increase in vandalism costs, these figures will have to be included when determining rates."

"It's the students themselves who will suffer in the long run by having to

pay more for a dorm room," he added. Panee said the kinds of property considered something to be suspicious, depending on the facilities each has.

Most prevalent among the damaged items are ceiling tiles, carpets, walls, and doors and fire extinguishers.

"We've lost 30 fire extinguishers and a countless number of ceiling tiles in the past six months," he said.

Residence halls with special facilities, such as Lee and Sullivan with their elevators, suffer constant damage. The elevators and lounge furniture and pinball machines are damaged or stolen. Tucker and Owen, two of the hardest hit dorms, have required Physical Plant crews to repair malicious damage to ceilings, doors and walls.

"I've had furniture salesmen come to me with what they call 'vandal-proof' furniture that has been used in mental hospitals and prisons but it still doesn't stand up to the vicious treatment our things get," Panee said.

(See "Vandalism," page 2)

Visits Scott Pavilion

Alan Alda: 'All the way with ERA'

by Tim Cole
Staff Writer

Speaking at a pro-ERA meeting in Raleigh Sunday, Alan Alda said the amendment "would be beneficial to men as well as women."

Alda, star of the television show M*A*S*H, addressed a crowd of about 1,000 consisting mostly of women and said ERA is in the best interests of everyone, not just women.

Alda's Sunday afternoon speech at Scott Pavilion on the State Fairgrounds centered on the advantages of the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to men. He said that inequality exists in many states against men in areas as varied as the sale of beer and wine and the legal marriage age.

Alda said that inequality, no matter how small, "is a poison with a cumulative effect" for which the antidote is the Equal Rights Amendment.

Alda, the father of three daughters, said, "I don't want my daughters to have to shop around for a state to live in, in which they will have equality."

He cited Pennsylvania as an example of the good effects that the amendment will have. Pennsylvania has already enacted an Equal Rights Amendment to its state constitution.

Alda said that he has assurances that the top leaders of North Carolina are behind ERA completely, specifically mentioning Governor Jim Hunt and the leaders of both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Alda, who attended at his own expense, said political leaders realize "it is O.K. to vote for the ERA."

ERA valuable

"They know ERA has proven to be valuable," he said. "The legislators know because of the ERA lobbyists."

"I've talked to people and no one has been hurt by voting pro-ERA, but it does hurt to be against it," Alda said. "It is unfair in a state where a woman can work a farm beside a man for years and when he dies she has to pay an inheritance tax, where if the woman died her husband would not have to pay that tax."

"The ERA is the first basic step

towards total, full equality," Alda said. "If you do nothing about ERA in this state, you have allowed an injustice."

Alda was asked about the character of "Hawkeye" on M*A*S*H and his relationship to women. He replied, "My job is to take that material and try to see that past through the eyes of the present."

Deeply felt

Alda said he is particularly proud of the show which aired Jan. 8. In the show Hawkeye, after some resistance, allows himself to learn from a woman.

He added that he felt the flavor of the show had become much less forward.

Alda said, "I'm not endorsing this like a bar of soap. If I can do anything legally or morally (to help passage) I'm going to damn well do it."

Alda was also asked why the ERA was his favorite cause. He replied, "I feel very deeply about this and think every man should." He added that he feels "too few men realize this is their business."



Staff photo by Wayne Bloom

Alan Alda, who portrays Hawkeye on the television show M*A*S*H, stresses a point in a news conference prior to a pro-ERA speech at Scott Pavilion Sunday.

Club deadline

Any Sport Clubs that intend to request funding for this spring from the Sport Clubs Appropriations Committee must submit a total budget and request to the Student Government office by 5 p.m., Monday, February 5, 1979.

Vandalism rate higher indoors but lower outside

(Continued from page 1)

He added that most of the harm is done by only a few people. "I hate to say it but virtually all the dormitory vandalism can be attributed to a small minority of male students," Panee said. "Yet their peers allow them to keep it up even though everyone must pay the price eventually."

Kevin Nelson, who works with Panee on dormitory vandalism problems added, "Those that we have caught have been evicted from campus dorms. But, in the future we're going to be working with the student judicial system to have these students expelled from school."

The main problem stems from indifference on the part of most students, according to Panee. "Our problem lies in the simple fact of student apathy," he said. When a student sees someone on his hall breaking out a ceiling tile they most often just ignore the problem rather than stopping them or reporting to the R.A. But as long as this indifference continues the price of campus living will continue to increase to offset costs."

While dormitory vandalism is handled directly by students and residence counselors, the control of other campus property is left up to State's security forces.

Success in this area has been more

obvious as outdoor vandalism has declined in the past few months, according to Security Director James Cunningham.

"The decline in recent months has come as a result of extra precautions in the security patrols and the increase in plain clothes work and student patrols," he said.

Sporadic control

Cunningham said that the availability of emergency telephones has been an aid in controlling vandalism although use has been sporadic.

"Many view the telephones as something like a firebox, to be used only

in a dire emergency," he said. "But we feel that if the student thinks even something vaguely suspicious is a problem then we at Security think it's a problem too. Students shouldn't hesitate to use the phones if they consider something to be suspicious."

The emergency phone system consists of 33 outside phones located throughout campus and including Fraternity Court.

Besides the 33 outdoor phones there are phones in the elevators in Brooks and Williams Halls and in the McKimmon Center off Western Blvd.

Cunningham added that requests have been made to install additional phones in E.S. King Village and the

Hillsborough Building on Hillsborough St. These phones are expected to be installed sometime in the near future.

"Between our regular officers, the student patrol and the phone system, we have been fairly effective in controlling campus vandalism in the past few months," said Lieutenant Walter Bartles.

Plain clothes

The regular security staff consists of 22 regular officers who can be used on either regular uniformed patrol or plain clothes security. All of our officers can be used both ways depending on the type and amount of activities that are

happening around campus."

Along with the regular security telephone system, the officers are aided by a regular salaried student patrol whose salaries are paid by the Department of Residence Life.

The 23 student officers are responsible for campus foot patrols during the night and early morning hours," Bartles said. "We vary the number who are on patrol depending on the activity on any given night."

"Between the regular officers, student patrols, and telephone communication system we have been able to decrease vandalism somewhat in the past few months," he said. But student concern and aid are always necessary to check vandalism."

Student leaders upset by legal fee payment

(Continued from page 1)

The Publications Authority, which oversees the activities of State's four publications, wasn't notified of the payment until Monday, however.

Train said the transaction was legitimate, but admitted

that it should have been conducted in a more open manner and made known sooner.

"I didn't want it to become an emotional issue," she said. "It's within the editors' discretion to use funding from their discretionary budgets in any manner they see fit."

Lee disagreed, saying, "I look at those funds as still being accountable and it's not right for students to have to pay for Lynne's personal needs."

Stratas concurred: "That suggestion bothered me because they (the non-student board members) set

the example of openness in all dealings with student fees. It seems to me that by seeking the funds through this means they have circumvented the Publications Authority in a matter dealing with right much student money."

"It may be entirely legal,

but I still question the manner in which it was done. It should have been brought out in the open."

Jones will remain in his position as Asst. Director of News and Information Services. No replacement has been announced for his Publications Authority position.

Weekend weather

| | Low | High | Weather |
|----------|---------|---------|---------------|
| Friday | | 45-48°F | fair |
| Saturday | 28-32°F | 40-44°F | mostly cloudy |
| Sunday | 34-38°F | 40's | cloudy |

Today will be fair and cool with increasing high cloudiness late in the day. Saturday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain, possibly beginning as freezing rain if the precipitation gets here in the morning. Sunday will be cloudy and cool with a continued chance of rain and no relief in sight.

Forecasters: Mike Moss, Mark Shipman, and Russ Bullock of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

Symposium will offer wide range of speakers

(Continued from page 1)

Anyone who can attend all four workshops should contact the Programs Office (third floor Student Center) to enroll in this new movement experience. Assistant Physical Education Director Lynn Berle will referee non-competitive games during two afternoons of "1984" week (time

and place to be announced). Students will also be able to share in discussions with speakers. Danie Schorr will hold a panel discussion/conference at 2:30 Feb. 5 in the Senate Chambers, third floor Student Center. In addition, he will discuss future implications with George Wald, Nobel Prize recipient and Harvard Biochemistry professor, and

Ted Howard, genetic engineering researcher and co-author of "Who Should Play God?," a study of test tube babies, cloning and other genetic futures.

Gardner hopes students, faculty and staff will participate in the symposium and perhaps come away with some personal ideas as to whether "1984" is fact or fiction.



Andy Carman

Officials give aid

Technician to print week's crime

(Continued from page 1)

Carmen agreed, saying, "I don't see any problems. I think that this is a good idea."

Persons arrested for various offenses are often subject to prosecution by either or both the campus Judicial Board and the local court system, depending on whether the charge constitutes a violation of campus,

local or state statutes.

As a result, coverage will include campus judicial and local proceedings, although the main focus will be on the University's handling of offenders.

Carmen explained the prosecution options.

"The arresting officer normally makes the decision about the severity of the crime and whether the suspect will be taken down-

town or referred to the Judicial Board," he said.

While this service is meant in no way to be totally inclusive of all Security and judicial actions, its intent is to increase campus awareness of law enforcement services and proceedings.

The report is designed to frequently include a summary of the number of the weekly Security reports of calls for assistance, emer-

gency transportation, requests for service and fire responses.

As planned, it will serve as a review of the period from Saturday to Friday of the week preceding publication.

In accordance with departmental policy, authorized information from Security will be released only by Cunningham or the ranking supervisor.

classifieds

PART TIME HELP WANTED. Bring me your hrs. so I can fit you into my schedule. Domino's Pizza Commissary. Hourly wages \$2.90 plus commission and tips. Average driver makes \$4.00 to \$5.00 an hr. plus tips. Apply in person, 207 Oberlin Rd.

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WHOEVER PICKED UP silver Bulova watch in men's locker room, please return to name engraved on back at 851-8651.

PART-TIME OPENINGS. Average 3 nights and Saturdays. Earn \$75-\$150 week. Serious-minded people who like fun while they work. Call 832-2211 2-5 only.

ORDERS for the 1979 Agromock will be taken today between 12 noon and 5 p.m. in office 3123 University Student Center. Only 100 orders can be accepted. Price-\$5.00.

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T.I. 59 CALCULATOR with printer. Less than 6 mos. old. \$225. Call collect 4704-272-1829. 8:30A-10. Ask for Turner.

WEEKDAY LUNCH, 11:30-1:30. Mon-Fri., Baptist Student Center (across from Hill Library). Nourishing, tasty food at good prices. Occasional optional discussion groups about human concerns in center library. Sponsored by Baptist Campus Ministry at NCSU.

JOBS—Doing cleaning work— day and night jobs available. Must have own transportation. Call day 832-5981, night 828-4478 or 834-6678.

FOR SALE: Female purebred Spitz puppies, 3 mos. old. Durham: 596-0078.

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SKI SUGAR, new condo, sleeps 6, walk to slopes. Available Sun-Thurs. at discount. Call 821-2000 days, 872-7529 evenings.

The Technician is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University. It is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from August to May. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5609, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27650. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Application for postage at second class postage rates is pending at Raleigh, N.C. 27611

STUDIO 1 Late Show 10:45pm Fri & Sat

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WEEKEND RESERVATIONS OF HANDBALL COURTS

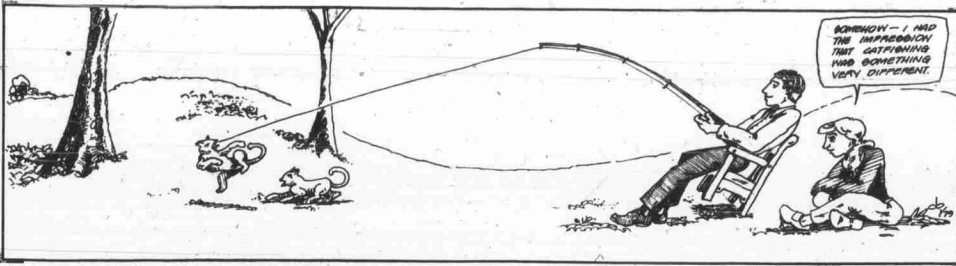
Beginning the weekend of January 27, it will be necessary to reserve handball courts during free play hours on Saturdays and Sundays. Weekend reservations for handball courts at Carmichael Gymnasium will be as follows:

- Reservations are to be made in person on the day one wishes to play. An individual may make a reservation throughout the day starting at 9:00 a.m. for Saturday and 1:00 p.m. for Sunday. Hours courts will be available are:
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday - 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Reservations for court usage will be made at room 116 (supply room).
- On the master sign up sheet the person making the reservation will enter players names at the proper playing time and court number desired. Student and faculty registration card and picture identification card must be presented to the cage attendant. Also, fill out a reservation card with court number, playing time, and names of players to use court.
- You are reminded that reservations will be made for a one hour time limit with no one individual remaining on a court for longer than the one hour limit. **No one individual may reserve a court for two consecutive hours.**
- The reservation card must be presented at the playing site in order to obtain the court. Those using handball court must vacate the court immediately once the reservation card is presented.
- If a handball court has not been reserved usage will be on a first come first play basis.
- Absolutely no phone reservations.**
- We are implementing weekend reservations on an experimental basis. The purpose is to benefit the students and faculty.
- Reservations for Monday through Friday will continue to operate through the Intramural Office.
- Questions concerning court usage may be directed to the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gymnasium.

State College

C. Bethea A Toon

Angie Paloochie

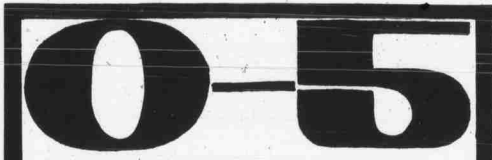


ALL DRESSED UP WITH NO PLACE TO GO, NO ONE TO GO WITH, NO MONEY TO GET IN, NO FRIENDS TO HANG WITH AFTER ARRIVING, AND DAMMIT-NOT EVEN THE ENERGY TO BEGIN THE WHOLE PROGRAM ANYWAY.....

TO QUOTE A FRIEND, I THINK I'M BECOMING AN OLD FART.



Clip & Gitchy



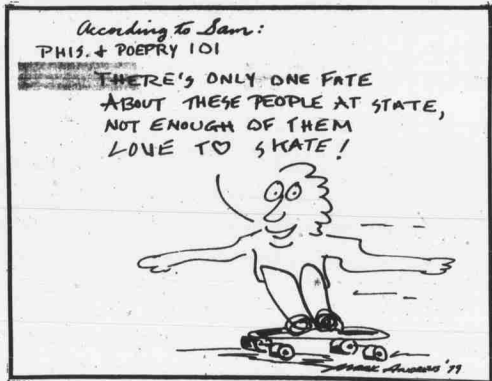
TRUE, WE HAVE BEEN SCREWED A FEW TIMES, BUT GENTLEMEN SOMETHING MUST BE DONE. I PROPOSE A...



...BONKED FOR NORM SLOAN

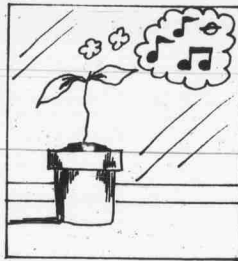
Gregg

Skateboard Sam Mark Andrews



the serious page

Herbie




Susan Dyer

Gene Dees



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An Edward Albee Festival




January 28-29, 1979
Cosponsored by the NCSU English Department & the UAB Lectures Committee

| Schedule of Events | NCSU Student |
|--|--------------|
| Sunday, Jan. 28 Albee Directs Albee 3 p.m. Counting the Ways/Listening | \$3.50 |
| Albee Directs Albee 8 p.m. The Zoo Story/The American Dream | \$3.50 |
| Monday, Jan. 29 Albee on "The Playwright vs. the Theatre" 8 p.m. | Free |
| 3-event special package | \$5.00 |


FRIDAY NIGHT FILMS
IN STEWART THEATRE

7pm \$1.50
Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

9pm \$.75

Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger

11pm \$.75
11 Harrowhouse

THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE PRESENTS
MIKE CROSS
WITH THE JAMES DREW JAZZ ENSEMBLE



Tuesday, January 30
8:00 pm

tickets \$4.00 on sale at the box office

Married life: It's not all it's cracked up to be

by Andrea Cole
Features Writer

It was 5 p.m. and his last class for the day was over. He packed his books into his knapsack and headed home to King Village.

She rolled her last business letter out of the typewriter, folded it, and stuffed it into an envelope. It had been a long day. She fought the 5 o'clock traffic home to King Village.

Children were playing in the courtyard when she pulled into the parking lot. Her husband was in the shower. She pushed a finger into the ground beef which had been thawing since morning.

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Married students face problems that single students do not.

ried student housing. The Village has studio apartments and some with one or two bedrooms for couples with children.

"Marriage is the hardest job in the world, but it can be very rewarding," State's marriage counselor Cranor Graves said in an interview with the Technician.

Married students face problems that single students do not, according to Graves. He explained some major differences between married and single students.

Married students must learn to deal with two careers—their own and their

spouses, Graves said. They have someone else to think about all the time.

"It's harder to find time to just goof off," said one King Village resident. "Whenever you consider doing something, you have to think about the other person too."

Although money can be a problem for the single student, the married student usually can't expect money from home, Graves said.

"One may work to put the other through school, or both may work part-time

and go to school," he said. "This can leave less time together."

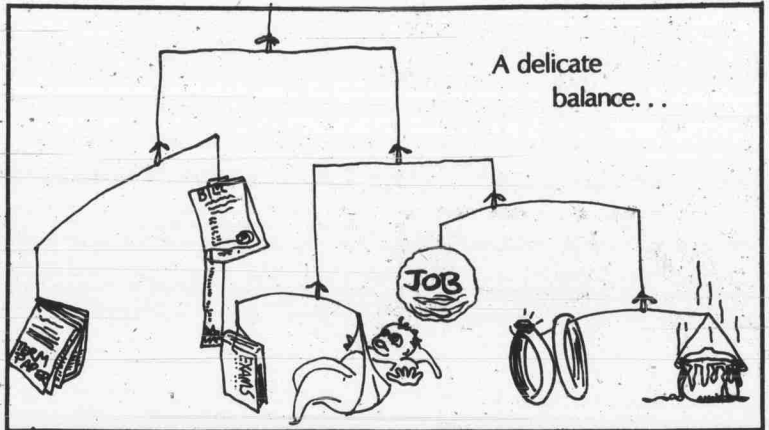
"I don't mind working now because I know I'm going to get my chance to go to school," commented the wife of a State student.

"Married students must learn to share domestic responsibilities," Graves said. The husband may have to put in eight hours at the filling station and then come home and look after the baby, he said.

"In every marriage there is a need for privacy. It's hard to get a couple to say 'I love you. I'm not rejecting you. I just need a few hours by myself.'"

"In the studio apartments at King Village, it's hard to have privacy unless you go in the bathroom and shut the door."

Meshing schedules is an important problem for the married students, Graves said. "Sometimes it works out that when the husband is in class, the wife is at home, and when the husband is home, the wife is at work. If



this is the case, they don't get much of a chance to see each other."

"Children in a marriage just add to the responsibilities. A child requires a great deal of maturity. The entrance of a child to a family does something to change

the husband and wife relationship," Graves said.

When asked whether he would advise couples to get married during college, Graves said, "It depends on the couple. Maturity is unrelated to chronological age."

The national figure for divorce for people under 25 is 50 per cent. For people in their teens, it's 85 per cent.

"That means 15 per cent make it," Graves said.

"I'm all for pre-marriage counselling," he added.

"Americans have a naturalistic view that marriage just works automatically—like a duck should swim. But I would definitely advise people to see a marriage counselor before they're married."

Volunteers enhance their job future

by Roy Lucas
Features Writer

Lack of on-the-job experience: it can be one reason why many college graduates don't get hired in today's tough job market. But getting job experience and staying in school is difficult.

Working for a volunteer agency is one way a student can obtain valuable job experience and at the same time give assistance and service to those who need it.

"It's a well substantiated fact that employees will lean towards an individual who has enhanced himself with volunteer work," said Jane Matter, a junior in Human Resource Development and coordinator of the Volunteer Service program at State.

Volunteer Services, located on the third floor of the Student Center, acts as a recruitment and referral center for individuals or groups at State. The volunteer programs offered are varied and require many different skill levels and varying degrees of time commitment.

"A person can work as little as a few minutes a week and the length of the commitment depends on the volunteer. It doesn't

mean that agencies are interested in noncommitted people. You've got to have a certain amount of responsibility and commitment," Matter said.

Most volunteer agencies in Wake County are government-related. Working with them can be valuable for those who plan to work for the government upon graduation, according to Matter.

"Some State agencies regard volunteer work as actual experience. I know certain agencies will tell me if someone is a successful volunteer that they would be inclined to approach the person for a paying job," Matter said. Heads of volunteer agencies are also likely to write letters of recommendation for those volunteers who do good work, she said.

Ellen Lamont discovered a volunteer job that gives her rewards. Lamont wanted to tutor for high school tutoring but found out that the program was full. Instead, Volunteer Services sent her to the Upward Bound program to be a tutor.

"I went to a meeting on campus on a Monday and when I got there a man handed me a W-2 form. I looked at him for a second,

then he said, 'You want to get paid don't you?'

"Now I get paid \$3 an hour," Lamont said. She goes to a local high school once a week for two hours to tutor Upward Bound students.

Students who are presently seeking the appropriate career can experience first hand, actual job situations which could aid them in their decision.

"It gives an individual who would like to go into a particular field a chance to go to a related agency to see if that is what they are looking for. It's a chance to test individual skills," Matter said.

Judy Bolin, who is presently working in internship at the Volunteer Service's office, added that the experience can be valuable to everyone.

"Learning new things from new people is a broadening experience. You learn more by doing that just reading about it," she said.

Job contacts, personal enrichment and vocational exploration are excellent reasons for volunteering, but volunteers say that an important reason is because it helps others.

"I feel like I'm helping someone. Personally, it's one of my needs," Lamont said.

Lamont also enjoys serving as chaperone for Upward Bound when they attend cultural performances sponsored by Stewart Theatre.

"I get a lot out of it and the kids seem to get a lot out of it. It's important to give them this opportunity because some of them are born without a chance," she said.

Sherril Page is a social science major who plans to do social work. Page is presently a tutor at Haven House, a half-way house for troubled teenagers. Page works individually with a teenage girl who she hopes to become a "Big Sister" to next year.

"At first the girl was so distant. I would come twice a week and help her with her homework. But after a while she started to trust me. I felt like I could help her. You have to get their trust, that's important," Page said. Page now spends more than the required two hours a week helping the girl with homework and talking.

Volunteer Service's office can refer you to 143 different agencies with a very wide range of needs. With the enactment of the competency test for high school students, a large number of tutors are still needed. Jobs with the elderly and the prison system are also available.

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SOUTHEASTERN RADIO

Entertainment

Albee Festival begins Sunday

by Anthony Hayes
Entertainment Writer

Edward Albee, author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be visiting State during a three-day Albee festival Jan. 28, 29, and 30. Four one-act plays written, directed, and produced by Albee, will be performed by a New York touring company on Sun., Jan. 28 in Stewart Theatre.

The four plays will include two of Albee's latest works, "Counting the Ways" and "Listening," which will be performed at 8 p.m. matinee. His earlier plays, "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream," will be given at 8 p.m.

Albee will also deliver a public lecture at the Stewart Theatre on Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. His topic will be on the state of drama today: "The Playwright Versus the Theatre."

On the following day, Albee will speak informally to a group of students and faculty members in the English Department at 1 p.m. Then at 3:30 he will again speak with students in the north lounge of the Student Center. Albee will comment informally on his own plays and on those of such contemporaries as Pinter, Stoppard and Beckett.

Edward Albee was born March 12, 1928 in Washington, D.C. and reared by Reed and Frances Albee, his foster parents. He began writing fiction and poetry at an early age, leaving home when he was twenty to work as an office boy, salesman, and Western Union messenger.

At the advice of a fellow

writer, Thornton Wilder, Albee returned to playwriting. His first play was "The Zoo Story," rejected by American producers but performed in West Berlin at the Schiller Theatre Werkstatt. Its American debut was in January, 1960 at the Greenwich Village Provincetown Playhouse.

"The American Dream" soon followed. By this time, off-Broadway theatres and audiences were prepared to give it a hearing.

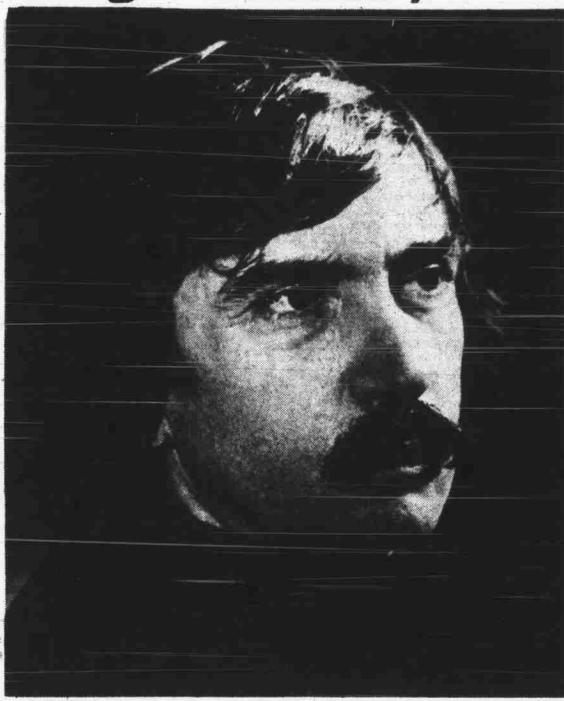
"Is the play offensive?" Albee has written. "I certainly hope so; it was my intention to offend as well as amuse and entertain."

With his first three-act play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," Albee was catapulted to fame. The play opened in New York in October of 1962 and ran for two years on Broadway.

"Who's Afraid" won the New York Drama Critics Circle and the Tony Awards as the best play of the 1962-63 season. It was the first year of the production that Albee paid his first visit to State.

The play has since become a popular theatre classic which has been translated into many languages. Today, it is one of the most frequently performed plays written in recent times by an American dramatist. Albee is currently directing its revival on Broadway.

A good play is defined by Albee as one "with something to say and the ability to say it." He believes that "a play should bring its audience some special sense of awareness of the times,



alter and shape that awareness in some significant manner." Albee argues that the theatre in America today is important and should be made available to all, not

just to the privileged few. He feels, however, that the level of taste in the American theatre should be elevated. It is the college and regional theatre that Albee sees today as being

our most vigorous, most productive, most capable of significant development. Albee's visit is sponsored by Stewart Theatre, the English Department, and the Lectures Committee.

Denver releases new LP; composes six of 11 songs

Entertainment Editor

John Denver—everyone knows and loves the "country boy" whose down to earth songs have made Denver one of the world's most listened-to modern composers.

His songs are celebrations of trees and flowers, the Rocky Mountains, blue skies, the woman he loves—all of the beautiful things on this earth. Always there, in lyric and expression, is a humble regard for the state of man and the human condition.

But John Denver's concern doesn't stop with his songs, he does something concrete about his deep felt feelings. In the summer of '76, Denver donated the proceeds from his regularly-scheduled series of five concerts in Los Angeles to various institutions and charities in and around the area. Just this month Denver, along with various other performers, participated in UNICEF's special project "Music for UNICEF," by donating the earnings from "Rhymes and Reasons" to the organization.

Album review

John Denver — John Denver

John Denver's popularity encompasses a complete cross section of the music-listening audience. He is one of the few artists who consistently registers strong response on the National Charts, the Country Music Charts, and the Easy Listening Charts. His new RCA album, *John Denver*, should have this same appeal.

Denver wrote six of the 11 songs included on his latest LP, and performs them backed by some of the most respected instrumentalists in the rock music world.

Guitarist James Burton, who started with Rick Nelson and later toured with Elvis Presley, gets the chance to display his talents on electric guitar in the spirited "Berkeley Woman." "Life is so Good," with its simple lyrics and music, would be a lost cause if it weren't for Jim Horn's lively

flute playing. Horn previously played with the Rolling Stones and the Beatles.

Slow spots on the album are Denver's rendition of "Johnny B. Goode," and his own "Downhill Stuff."

Denver's talents are much more suited to the slower, sweeter ballads such as "What's on Your Mind." Written by Denver, this sensitive love song is perhaps the LP's best chance for a hit single:

*What's on your mind
And what's on my mind
Is really nothing new
I want to get you alone
I want to make you my own
Baby, I want to make love
with you.*

John Denver is definitely not Denver's best LP to date, but it is sure to be heartily enjoyed by his fans, both old and new.



John Denver wrote six of the 11 songs on his new LP.

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Pack seeks initial ACC victory

by Denny Jacobs
Sports Editor

Who in his right mind would have thought that State's game with East Carolina Tuesday night would turn into a key game for the Wolfpack when the season began? Even the most die-hard of Pack antagonists would have been hard-pressed to imagine that.

It certainly turned out that way though. And to say that head coach Norm Sloan is relieved that his cagers snapped their four game losing streak with their 104-88 verdict would be akin to saying that Enos Slaughter was mildly disappointed at not being selected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

After the game, Tiny Pinder came straight to the point, noting, "the monkey is finally off our backs." A monkey that has hung on since Jan. 6 when the Wolfpack decimated Long Beach State in the Duke-State doubleheader.

Sloan took it one step further.

"It felt more like a tiger than a monkey to me. It's been that heavy," said Sloan. "This thing had gotten to be a real nightmare for us, something we've never been through since I've been at State."

"It had been a frustrating thing, something we couldn't put our fingers on, something seemingly out of our control since we were playing well. There has been a lot of tension, irritation,"

he continued. "I don't think anybody realizes what might have happened if we had lost to East Carolina."

But exit Larry Gillman and the Pirates and enter Virginia and the Atlantic Coast Conference's top one-two scoring punch, Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker, for a 1:00 p.m. tap-off in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Cavs enter the game with an 11-5 record, 3-2 in the ACC after dropping an 84-66 verdict to Duke Wednesday night in Charlottesville, Va. State snapped a 67-62 overtime decision to Virginia earlier in the year.

To Sloan the answer to State's woes is simple and realistic.

"The conference race is over for us as far as the regular season goes obviously," he said. "But we've got to prove to ourselves that we can beat these teams (ACC opponents). The games are still important but for a different reason. One of our major goals has been wiped out but the season is far from over for us."

"Now it's important for us to string out some wins just like we've strung out some losses, there's no doubt about that," he continued. "We've just got to go out and play our game. We don't have to change anything for anybody."

"We just have to play hard. When we do that, we're capable of beating anybody in the country. One mistake we didn't make was

hitting the panic button and start changing everything. We're going to be all right. We just have to continue to play hard like we have been."

The Cavs depend heavily on Lamp and Raker, the league's first and fifth ranked scorers. Lamp is averaging 23 points per game while Raker is hitting at a 17.3 clip.

"Whether you play them zone or man-to-man those two guys will do about 75 percent of their scoring," said Sloan. "They're both very fine offensive players. They have the best one-two scoring punch in the country."

"Put that with the fact that they beat us at their place and that we're having

our problems in the conference, it means the assignment for us is another very difficult one. But I like our basketball team and I'm confident they'll play well against Virginia."

Hawkeye Whitney, who scored 28 points against ECU, continues to lead the Pack offensive attack, averaging 18 points per game while Clyde Austin

has chipped in over 15 points per contest. In league play, Whitney has been just short of sensational. In the five ACC outings, the slimmed-down Washington (D.C.) native has averaged 22.2 points, a field goal accuracy of .533, a free throw accuracy of .750, seven rebounds, 3.4 assists, 1.4 steals and just one turnover per game.

The Jeff Lamp Offensive Revue



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Hawkeye Whitney is averaging over 22 points per ACC game.

Dan Harrigan

'World class athlete, world class person'

by Clayton Perrey
Sports Writer

In 1972 he was the AAU's Athlete of the Year in Indiana. In 1975 he captured the gold medal in the 200 meter backstroke at the Pan-American games.

In 1977 he was the fastest man in the world in the same event. And in 1976 he captured the bronze medal for a third place finish in the Montreal Olympics.

Now, Daniel Lee Harrigan has captured another award which credits his exploits out of the water as well as in.

The Top Five Scholar Athlete award is given to five athletes with the highest scholastic and athletic achievements in the country, and Harrigan has added it to his collection.

"It confirms to me that what I am doing are the right kind of things," said Harrigan.

Tuesday, the Pack tankers, absent of Harrigan and Duncan Goodhew, comfortably defeated Wake Forest 70-42. Paul Sparks and Kevin Weldon anchored the

Pack win with two individual victories each.

Harrigan and Goodhew will rejoin the swimmers as they travel to Clemson for a meet today and on to South Carolina for a meet on Saturday.

The soft-spoken Harrigan is reluctant to note his past success.

"Sure, I can talk about my bronze or my academic-athlete award, but that is all in the past and there are a lot of things that I want to do in the future," he quietly explained.

State head coach Don Easterling has nothing but praise for his prize swimmer who is a 16-time all-America. "Dan is a world class athlete," Easterling lauded, "and more importantly, a world class person."

There are those who feel that swimmers don't die, they just dry up; well, most of them anyway.

Harrigan is planning on hanging up the speedo after this summer when he plans to compete in the Pan-American games. "I'm not tired of swim-

ming. I'm tired of getting up at six o'clock every morning for those workouts," he said.

He is the first Atlantic Coast Conference swimmer to ever receive the Top Five Scholar Athlete award and only the third ACC athlete ever to be so honored. Tony Waldrop of UNC track fame and football quarterback Steve Fuller from Clemson, who was selected this year along with Harrigan, are the other two.

Harrigan's 3.52 grade-point average was third highest behind Fuller's 3.92 and Robert Dugas, a football lineman, of LSU with a 3.61. William Banks of California, a track star and James Kovach, a footballer, of Kentucky round out the five.

The articulate Harrigan is an exception to the often cast "jock" image.

"I'm not here in school to only be an athlete. I'm here to learn something first, and to be an athlete second," he said.

Harrigan lives in Bragw dorm after spending two years at the College Inn,



where the bulk of the State athletes live.

"I really got tired of being around them (the athletes) all the time. When you see the same set of people continually it tends to get on your nerves."

The senior plans on getting a job and continuing at grad school after he graduates.

"I'll always have a great

deal of good memories about swimming at N.C. State. Things like meeting so many different kinds of people, working with Coach Easterling—it's all taught me so much."

The South Bend, Ind. native will be remembered by his coaches and fellow swimmers. He currently holds seven individual ACC records and shares three other relay standards with teammates.

Easterling sums it up best.

"I have had very few, if any swimmers with more talent than Dan, and absolutely none any tougher. He's his own man and knows himself so well."

Gymnasts host meet
State's gymnastics team will host the second home meet in the school's history tonight in Carmichael Gymnasium at 7:00. The Wolfpack will compete in a tri-meet with Georgia and The Citadel.

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