

Wald dislikes nuclear power

by Dan Dawes
Staff Writer

Nuclear power and nuclear weapons should be banned because of their costs and dangers, according to Harvard University biochemist and Nobel Prize winner Dr. George Wald, who lectured Monday in Stewart Theater as part of the "1984" symposium.

Calmly scanning the near-capacity crowd in Stewart Theater, the white-haired professor, winner of the 1967 Nobel Prize for Physiology, offered his views of the major problems that mankind faces. Combining biting humor and key statistics, Wald portrayed a very expensive and dangerous nuclear scenario for both the present and future.

"We're in a terrible, terrible crisis of survival and a holocaust could happen at any moment. It's insane that people think this couldn't happen—Both sides (U.S. and U.S.S.R.) are in a neck-to-neck race to be in position for a first nuclear strike, and are preparing for a nuclear war."

Won't yell 'Uncle'

"It's insanity to think that there can be a 'limited' nuclear war. I doubt (Soviet Premier) Brezhnev is going to call (President) Carter and yell 'Uncle'. And we know Americans never give up."

Wald added that the major powers' stockpiles of strategic nuclear weapons are equivalent to 15 billion tons of TNT.

Waste disposal in a nuclear power plant also can be dangerous, he said, since the nuclear fuel has a half-life of 24,000 years, and would remain radioactive even longer. Inhaling one microgram of this fuel, Plutonium 239, can cause cancer, and 1000 times this amount, or one milligram, can cause death within several hours.

Wald cited reasons such as these to explain why there are anti-nuclear power plant groups throughout the world. "What are these people trying to say? They're saying that this country is our home, not your business," Wald said.

Fatal discharge

Nuclear power plants sometimes need enormous quantities of water to cool off the nuclear reactor. This is fatal to aquatic life in rivers and possibly oceans, which prompted Wald to say, "A river of boiling water comes out, destroying everything in its way, but everything appears very nice and clean."

Prohibitive costs of nuclear power have made power plants increasingly unavailable to smaller countries. Claiming nuclear power is both costly and dangerous, Wald said, "Nuclear power is an economic disaster, and we couldn't do anything worse than offer it to Third World countries."

Orders for new plants have dropped from a high of 43 in 1972 to a low of one

order in 1978. The major companies taking these contracts, Western Electric and General Electric, are losing money in the nuclear power plant industry, according to Wald. And the U.S. government is subsidizing this losses with tax payers' money, he added.

Other major expenses to tax payers, if the industry is stepped up, would include: billions of dollars for safety surveillance of nuclear production; subsidizing nuclear fuel enriching and reprocessing costs; and roughly 500 million dollars to safely deactivate each plant when it's closed down.

Wald took a dim view of the role of government and its policy toward nuclear power.

"The function of the government is to delude people. For example, SALT II (Strategic Arms Limitations Talks) are to soothe the peoples' worries."

"The government is becoming more under the power of financial and corporate powers—We're a society that puts the maximization of profit at its end—a shibboleth of profit and production," said Wald.

"I'm a happy man preaching doom," Wald said half-jokingly. "But I don't want to depress the students; I want to arouse them—Many have said people can't live without nuclear power—Isay we can't live with it."

Besides winning a Nobel Prize in Physiology, Wald has received awards for research in Ophthalmology and in DNA. Wald has taught Biochemistry at Harvard since 1937.



photo by Pat Flowers

Former CBS news correspondent Daniel Schorr addresses a near-packed audience in Stewart Theatre Monday night. Schorr warned of the dangers of believing too closely what television programs say and called for a more critical audience. He said, however, that he considered the First Amendment "Holy" and spurned governmental intervention in the media.

Schorr questions media's future

by John Fleisher
News Editor

"Television and atomic energy have one thing in common: an almost unlimited potential to benefit of destroy mankind. Whether they will prove to be assets or liabilities depends on the people who control them—and those who use them."

Thus stated veteran newsman Daniel Schorr, who lectured in Stewart Theater Monday night as part of the "1984: Fact of Fiction" symposium.

"Manipulation of the public mind by television has already begun with commercials and sensationalized broadcasting," Schorr said. "But the age of manipulation has really just begun. Unless the trend changes, 1984 may yet become a reality."

Schorr, former CBS News correspondent, told a near-capacity crowd that TV inflicts damages not detected by most watchers.

Subtle harm

"The harm done by TV is so subtle that people don't see it," he said. "Its principle evil is substitution of fantasy for our sense of reality—that is, convincing people that life is supposed to be the way it is on TV. An example is the 'Washington—Behind Closed Doors' series recently shown. Since that series aired, many people believe everything it said about the Washington scene, when it actually went beyond the truth in many ways."

He said other effects of TV include making viewers more passive, convincing them that life situations are squeezed into hour-long periods, and creating role models people try to imitate. He added that even news broadcasts are not immune to misleading inaccuracy due to the limitations of the electronic media.

"I've yawned my way through many a congressional committee meeting that took hours to complete," he said, "and yet when it gets reported on the TV only the exciting parts are shown. That's the way it is with all the stories. It's only a small lie, but the result is that an allegory of the news is shown on TV, not the real story."

The twofold solution to the problem of TV manipulation, according to Schorr, is a more skeptical attitude on the part of the viewer combined with a nationwide consumer movement demanding responsible broadcasting.

"The national audience should definitely be more critical," he said. "As people watch television they should ask themselves what they are being told to believe and whether they

should believe it. TV can put across a lot on you if you let it."

He added that he is not "terribly optimistic" about the prospects for the future of TV.

"I believe we should not think of 1984 as something which will come about as a result of a conspiracy by a small group, but rather because of the American people's refusal to think. Unless we begin to see TV for what it is, it will enslave us," he said.

Protect sources

After more than 25 years of domestic and foreign reporting for CBS, Schorr resigned in 1976 following a famous confrontation with Congress over freedom of the press and protection of sources.

Facing a jail sentence for contempt if he refused to reveal who provided him with a report of the House Intelligence Committee on activities of the CIA and FBI, Schorr told the House Ethics Committee, "To betray a source would mean to dry up future sources for many future reporters" and would mean "to betray myself, my career and my life."

The Ethics Committee, unable to muster the votes for a contempt citation, finally backed off from the confrontation. CBS, which had taken Schorr off the air in February, 1976 when the controversy broke, offered him reinstatement when it ended. Schorr, however, chose to resign and has since lectured, written a book and has a syndicated newspaper column.

He said he learned a great deal from his experience, especially where the CIA, FBI and other secret agencies were concerned.

Private agencies

"These agencies are so private and isolated from the general public that those in them tend to lose contact with reality," he said. "They are like little governments, since they don't have to obey the laws of our society. They become the victims of their own secrecy."

Schorr, who was a key figure in CBS' coverage of the Watergate affair, said Former President Richard Nixon's inept handling of the incidents helped the media expose then, leading to an "era of exposure" of activities in the federal government.

"When I first got assigned to the Watergate story, I hesitated because I didn't think we'd be able to find out anything," Schorr said. "I figured that even if the President was involved he'd

(See "Schorr," page two)

Drop period coming to close

by Dave Harper
Contributing Writer

Today is the last day to drop a course at the 400 level or below, or to withdraw from school without receiving a grade.

Lee Salter, director of the Counseling Center, said that about 25 students come to the center each semester, after the drop date and try to withdraw from school. He said that he had no idea how many students request their advisor or school dean to approve a late course drop, but he thought it would be quite a few.

"Once that date passes, the student had made a commitment to the University," Salter said. "Only in a case of extreme hardship or a serious medical problem would one be able to break this commitment."

The counselors at the center, located in room 200 of Harris Hall, are there to help students with problems in career direction, choosing

a curriculum or adjusting to college life. But they can't watch the university calendar for each student.

And even though he or she is aware of the drop date, Salter said, "often it's simply something the student says, 'doesn't apply to me,' until it's too late."

Without a grade

Students can freely drop below 12 hours during the first two weeks of the semester with full refund of fees. During the third and fourth weeks of the regular semester, courses can still be dropped without a grade, but without refunds. All 500- and 600-level courses may be dropped up to one week after the distribution of the midsemester academic difficulty reports.

Salter said course drops and additions are handled through the student's academic department. Although the normal drop/add procedure can be handled in

most cases by a student and his advisor, the after-drop date medical or hardship exception will require the advisor's recommendation and the approval of the school's dean, according to the Advisors' Handbook.

Graduate students will need the recommendation of their advisory committee's chairman, the department head and the approval of the dean of the Graduate School for an exception. "No university could operate by allowing student drops at anytime," Salter said. "A student could fix it so he could never fail a course by dropping out at the last moment. This would keep unsuccessful students at State against their best interests and the university's best interests."

After four weeks in a class, with some exposure to the material and an outline of what lies ahead, "you should be able to more or less assess your position in

the course," Salter explained.

Many people do see academic or personal problems ahead early in the semester but choose to "ignore the situation," he added.

Academic difficulty

"Academic difficulty may be hard to admit, but facing the problem realistically greatly increases the chances of a good solution," Salter said.

"It probably took a fair amount of planning just to become a student at N. C. State. And it should continue," Salter said. "Students should be planning far enough ahead in their academic careers, so that things such as drop dates, won't be barriers to their college education." He also advised that students should keep "good communications" with their advisors.

Questionnaires give ideas

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

The Student Government Information Booth open on the first floor of the Student Center January 22-24 enabled students to air complaints about and find out more about their student government.

"The booth was meant to be a constructive thing to help us do a better job," said Nick Stratas, Student Senate president. "Even though I think we are doing a good job, there is room to improve."

Saying that he was very pleased with the turnout, Stratas said, "Those

students that wanted to get a chance to air suggestions or complaints. If they wanted to say we were good or bad they could."

Documents, student senators and student government officers were available at the booth to help answer any questions.

"The booth also helped kick off the beer and wine petition campaign," Stratas said. "It may not pass this year but we still have to try."

Stratas was referring to the petition being circulated among students that asks the General Assembly to allow the sale of beer and wine on state-owned campuses.

For interested students, questionnaires were available. The questionnaires asked the student to grade Student Government and to write what areas the student thought something should be done in.

Areas of concern

"We wanted to see what areas the students were concerned about," Stratas said. "We also wanted to know what the initial reaction would be to the beer and wine petition."

"It was very pleasing to know people cared enough to respond," Stratas said. "Some of the questionnaires were

returned through the campus mail by people who took them home."

The booth was open for a total of 14 hours over the three-day period. In that time, 458 people signed the beer and wine petition and 421 of those people filled out questionnaires.

Stratas said there had been four basic goals behind the operation of the booth: To establish specific areas of concern that Student Government knew about; to learn of new areas of concern that S.G. did not know about; to get people's ideas on how to improve existing situations; and to see what the students thought of S.G.

Of all the questionnaires answered, 78.1 percent thought that Student Government was doing a good to excellent job, while 20 percent thought Student Government was doing a below average to poor job. 1.9 percent did not answer the question.

"The questionnaires told us that the number one problem on campus was parking," Stratas said.

The second largest area of concern was teacher evaluation. "The students wanted better teacher evaluations in order to have more input into the performance of the professors," Stratas said.

The third largest area of interest was campus entertainment. "They wanted the university to bring in bigger-name musical groups," said Stratas.

Student fees and food service tied for fourth place on the list of concerns with athletics taking the number five spot and security coming in sixth.

Howard considers 'perfect man'

by Tom Hay
Staff Writer

The perfect human being: who supplies the genetic standards and what are the implications of attempting such a feat?

In a 9 pm presentation before a Stewart Theatre audience Tuesday, Ted Howard, genetic engineering specialist and Co-author of *Who Should Play God?* reviewed the subject as part of the "1984" Symposium.

Speaking on the possible changes that could occur in

our society if genetic manipulation becomes an accepted method in the reproduction of Homo sapiens, Howard addressed a quorum of questions he believes we must answer before accepting a commitment to the manufacture of man.

"If the total development of human beings is possible in the future by the design and engineering of their genes, who will make the decisions of their specifications and how should we decide the limits on what areas in which they will be

developed?" Howard asked. Like the scientists who were responsible for the development of the atomic bomb, genetic engineers are in danger of having little say in how their skills will be used, according to Howard's forecasts.

Corporate power

Howard cited a trend in the growth and increasing power of large international corporations, with a developing interest in biological and genetic engineering, as

indicative of where such decisions will likely be made.

Currently there over 20 such corporations pursuing research in this area and *Future* magazine estimates that it will eventually become a multi-billion dollar business, according to Howard.

Recently G.E. developed (or created) a microorganism that eats petroleum Howard said. The purpose of its development is for the use in

(See "Howard," page two)



Staff photo by Mark Tzouvelakas

Ancient tradition

This traditional figurine was on display along with many other items during China Night Jan. 27. The event is held at State every two years. This year, it was held in conjunction with the Chinese New Year's Eve, which according to its lunar calendar was the same night.

Howard cautious of genetic manipulation

(Continued from page one) cleaning oil spills. When G.E. asked the government for a patent it argued that the organism was not a life form, in order that they could receive a patent. The government ruled with G.E. and issued the patent.

It is this and other similar actions that may be indicative of how big business may be responsible for future decisions concerning genetic engineering. To keep this in check Howard believes a reversal of the patent would be in order. In addition of the birth of Louise Brown, the world's

first test tube baby. Howard discussed other important developments in this field of research. Some of these included the complete development of a mouse embryo in a test tube, the freezing, thawing and birth of an embryo calf, and the freezing of sperm for future use. These animal experiments

were compared to what might be accomplished if applied to humans. 'Jeopardy' "It may one day be possible for humans to decide the sex of their child," Howard said. According to polls if this were

possible 70 percent of all couples would have males. This might cause some definite problems. "Can we responsibly take hold of and develop the ability to have these choices?" Howard asked. "It is my logical conclusion that each year it will become integrated in our system to

accept these and other genetic changes. "It seems to be the philosophy now towards eugenics, i.e. to get a superior form of human being, but who are we to decide what is a superior form?"

engineering possible 100 years ago, we today might have been designed by the standards 19th century man deemed worthy, not knowing of the developments to come in this age. Such is the jeopardy we may face in designing humans to face future problems we have no way of being certain of.

benefits that could occur from genetic and bioengineering. These are the possibility of eliminating genetic disorders and abnormal traits, such as mongolism improving the intellectual capacity of human beings, and altering the genetic structure in order to rid the human race of diabetes and cancer.

Schorr favors more critical audience

(Continued from page one) be able to cut us off before getting anything on him. But I underestimated Nixon's enormous capacity for self-destruction. No regulation In a question-and-answer session following his speech.

Schorr said TV should make more of an effort to let its viewers know exactly what goes on behind the scenes. He stopped short of saying, however, that government regulation of TV is needed. "I shrink from the thought of government regulation of the press— for me, the first amendment

is holy," he said. "The citizens of this country should be able to organize themselves well enough to keep TV on its toes without having to resort to that." Incomplete coverage He also said he considers TV news to be accurate "by and large," but added that it suffers from inadequate and

incomplete coverage. Television is compromising to its sponsors "less than you think," he said, because TV production has become so expensive that there are no longer single sponsors for shows. Schorr said the Burger Supreme Court and "courts in general" are "on a rampage against the media today," as several significant

court decisions have ruled against reporters attempting to keep sources secret. Black-hat word He attributed the trend to a nationwide loss of love for the media. "It's becoming a black-hat word," he said, and the courts pretty generally reflect the mood of the times.

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday		39-42°F	Rain
Thursday	25-28°F	40-44°F	Clearing skies
Friday	22-25°F	Low 40's	Increasing clouds

Last night's messy weather will continue for most of the day as moderate rain, possibly freezing rain, is expected this morning. Rain will be tapering off tonight with some clearing on Thursday, but the clouds will return Friday.

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

Crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items submitted must be less than 30 words. No lost items will be run. No more than three items from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

EAARN MONEY. Organizations interested in operating the polls for the Spring Elections, turn in a sealed bid to the Student Government office, 4th floor, Student Center, or call 772-8854 for info.

ATTENTION: Pre-Med, Psych., Nutrition, & PE majors. Preventative, Rehabilitative, and Stress-reduction work available at Raleigh Cardiovascular Foundation. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

DO YOU KNOW THAT THERE is more than one way to speak Spanish? If not, come learn how. Spanish Club, Today at 4:30, Basement 1911 Bldg.

CARNAVAL LATINO: Come for some Latin fun. Masquerades. Live entertainment. Friday, 8 p.m. in Student Center Snackbar. Tickets at 3114 Student Center. For info call Pedro at 6052.

ANYONE INTERESTED in forming a Racquetball Club, please come to Room 211 in the Gym on Thursday at 7 p.m.

MICHAEL S. HUNSUCKER found your NCSU class ring. To claim it call 634-9040.

FOUND—pocket knife in Lee Hall study lounge. Call 821-4709, ask for Steve.

ANYONE INTERESTED in learning how to fly, the NCSU Flying Club will sponsor free flights over Raleigh. Come to one of our meetings or contact Paul Ghiron at 737-5091.

NAVIGATORS FEB. 10th Christian Conference. "The Mind of a Disciple." Sat at 9 a.m. Forest Hills Baptist Church. Cost \$5.00. Challenging messages, workshops and fellowship. Last day. Info: 821-1257.

GET INVOLVED in issues concerning the community. CAROLINA ACTION has internships available. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

ALL PRE-VET STUDENTS: Special program on Tuskegee Institute School of Veterinary Medicine; Sat. Feb. 10; Williams Auditorium. Sponsored by NCSU Pre-Vet Club.

THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPT. Human Resource Development Option is now accepting applications from sophomores and juniors. Application forms are available in room 640 Poe until March 2. For further information contact Dr. Cowgill at 737-2252.

ISC INTERNATIONAL Basketball tournament. Sign up in Student Center Program Office by Feb. 12. Only 12 Foreign Students per team. Info in Program office.

BASKETBALL REFEREES for ISC Tournament on Sat. and Sun. \$3.00/hr pay. Please leave name and phone number in Program office.

STUDENT LEGAL ADVISOR (free legal advice). Effective Dec. 1, 1978, Mr. Donald H. Solomon will be available on a part-time basis. Mr. Solomon will have office hours primarily in the afternoon at 204 Peele Hall. Call 737-2963 for an appointment.

FLYING CLUB WILL RUN a ground school for anyone interested in getting their Private Pilot License. Dates are 5:30 Wed. and Thurs. Feb 15 for enrollment.

T-SHIRT ORDERS FOR ACM 1-shirts are now being taken. The shirts will say, "Programmers Do it Recursively." You can order at 242A Daniels or by calling 737-6845 or 821-3652.

STUDENTS ONLY! This week only. "The Washington Experience" spring break trip cut to \$125. Sign up in "The Hub" or call 737-2414.

WINNER OF THE Turlington Waffle is Willie Crawford. SCUBA CLUB IS MEETING today at 9 p.m. in rm. 223 Gym. All interested divers welcome.

EIT REVIEW SESSIONS are being held tonight starting at 6 p.m. in Riddick 11. The subjects this week are Dynamics and Materials.

FOUND: TI SR-10 calculator in Daniels Hall. Call 833-6012 and furnish serial no. to reclaim.

PSI CHI WILL MEET Mon. at 5:15 in Poe 636. All members please attend.

INTERESTED BRIGHT young women are invited to an "Evening Affair with Alpha Kappa Alpha" on Sun. Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Packhouse of the Student Center.

THE PUBLICATIONS authority subcommittee investigation charges against David Pendered Technician editor, will meet in 2184 Student Center at 5:15 today.

WANT TO DO SOMETHING that makes you feel good? Find out what it's like to be a big brother or big sister. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

NCNU KUDZU ALLIANCE will sponsor a film on Storage of Nuclear Waste. Tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm 100 Harrelson. Come learn & discuss.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Foresters Meeting. Today at 7:30 in 3032 Biltmore. WHIT Collier of the NC For. Serv. will talk on Section 208 of Federal Water Quality Act. Anyone interested in Forest Management are invited.

ATTENTION SNOW SKIERS: The Snow Ski Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Rm 214 at the Gym.

MEN INTERESTED in Alpha's MIA's will hold their next meeting on Thursday at 9 p.m. in 107A Bragaw. All interested men are urged to attend.

SIERRA CLUB RESEARCH Triangle group, meets 8 p.m. Thursday at Dreyfus Auditorium in Research Triangle Park. Program is a slide show presentation by Dr. Joseph A. Phillips of NCSU on sedimentation control in N.C.

ALICE STUDENT CHAPTER luncheon Thursday from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in the Student Center. Speaker from Shell Oil.

SEND A VALENTINE lollipop to those that are always on your mind. Secretaries, friends, faculty, lovers and anyone else you desire to convey that special message to. Feb. 12, 13, & 14. 12-4 p.m. Student Center.

RHO PHI ALPHA SMOKER — Thursday at 7:00 in Barbara Davy's in Biltmore Lobby.

INTRO. LECTURE ON THE Transcendental Meditation program. Tonight at 8 p.m. in Harrelson Rm of D.H. Hill Library. 2nd floor Documents. Everyone welcome.

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LIVE ON WKNC-FM

Heart fills Greensboro Coliseum

by Jeffrey Jobe
Entertainment Writer

If you got to Greensboro Coliseum late Saturday night planning to buy a ticket to the Heart concert, you were out of luck. Or more suitable, out of Heart, for the last ticket to the

Heart/Firefall concert was sold around 8:30 p.m.—not just the good seats, but all of the seats were sold.

Firefall opened the concert with old and new songs. For a while it seemed like they might steal the show. However, for an opening group, Firefall displayed a

command and power that few groups possess. It's not a matter of if Firefall will headline a concert, it's only a matter of when.

With the last strains of Firefall's music still echoing from the walls, thoughts about Heart's ability to follow-up Firefall's

dynamic performance were on everyone's mind. Yet, when the six members of Heart ran on the stage, all doubts were dispelled.

Not mentioning names, some groups walk out on stage and give rather dull, lifeless performances. These groups fail to put feeling and

energy into their music, but not so with Heart! While in total command of the audience's mood, Heart communicated with the crowd.

Performing old, current, and new tracks, Heart demonstrated why they have been at the top of many music polls. "Magazine," "Heartless," "Straight On," "Barricade," and "Dog and Butterfly," were just a few of the songs performed. Though Heart has only released four albums, many hit singles have come from them.

Dressed in a purple pants suit, Ann Wilson outdid herself with the vocals and flute. Usually at a concert the audience noise seldom goes below a rambling thunder, yet when Ann played the flute and sang several soft songs, the noise abated momentarily. Seldom does an audience give such respect to a group.

Also absent from the concert were the large use of fre crackers and smoke bombs from the crowd.

Creating a new show with lights and music, Heart completely overwhelmed the audience. Although some problems developed with the keyboard, the concert went off without any trouble.

Nancy Wilson, Roger Fisher, Michael Derosier, and Howard Leese, the five other members of Heart, also performed well. The music played was the best, allowing the members to come across as true musicians.

After the band had performed one encore, the crowd was not satisfied. Clapping, screaming and whistling, they demanded more, and true to Heart's nature, the group returned for a second and final encore. The crowd screamed for more, but the concert was over.

The concert was over, but the music won't stop. Greensboro took Heart Saturday, straight to its heart.



Tickets are still available to see Dan Wagoner and Dancers this Friday and Saturday in Stewart Theatre.

Wagoner and Dancers to perform

The Triangle Dance Guild will sponsor two appearances of Dan Wagoner and Dancers this week in Stewart Theatre. On Friday, Feb. 9, Dan Wagoner will show, through a dance demonstration at 7:30 p.m., how he develops his dances. On Saturday, Feb. 10, the company will present a full evening of dance that will begin at 8 p.m.

Dan Wagoner was born and raised in Springfield, West Virginia, a small mountain village. He first composed dances in the

living room for his nine brothers and sisters. After college and some formal dance training, Dan danced with the Martha Graham Dance Company and later with Paul Taylor.

For the past eight years, Wagoner has directed and choreographed for his own company—Dan Wagoner and Dancers. The choreography deals primarily with energy, time, space, and hopefully, movement. The dances are not narrative, although they may contain references to folk

dance or American country life or social dances of the thirties. The idea is always to use the basics of dance—to trust the movement.

About eight to ten dances are kept in the repertory at one time and there are seven dancers including Dan Wagoner.

The Dan Wagoner and Dancers group has delighted audiences across the country. "Here is a company of

dancers who obviously enjoy performing the dances in their repertory and dancing with each other. Their smiles are genuine. Their

Tickets for both events are still available at the Student Center Box Office. This residency is supported in part by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council with funds provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency in Washington, D.C.

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Artist — album name

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The Rutles — *The Rutles*
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Thursday, Feb. 8
Dave Valentin — *Legends*
Caldera — *Time & Chance*
Pat Metheny — *Pat Metheny*

Friday, Feb. 9
Sea Level — *On the Edge*
Allman Brothers — *Filmlore East*

Monday, Feb. 12
Tonio K — *Life in the Food Chain*
George Thorogood — *Move it on Over*
Elvis Costello — *Armed Forces*

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Pack entertains top-ranked Irish

State head basketball coach Norm Sloan was savoring the Wolfpack's double triumph at the North-South Doubleheader this past weekend, and he couldn't resist talking about one of his favorite subjects of late—the play of Hawkeye Whitney.

"Hawkeye's got the whole thing going for him now. He's going to have to be considered for Player-of-the-Year. Just look at his stats—he's in the Top Ten in the league in everything. But our record, unfortunately, will have an impact on the voting."

State's record, heading into Wednesday night's

(8:00 p.m.) encounter with No. 1-ranked Notre Dame in Reynolds Coliseum, is a strong 15-7, but just 1-6 in the ACC.

Balanced attack

The Fighting Irish flash a balanced attack paced by seniors Bill Laimbeer and Bruce Flowers, and sophomores Tracy Jackson and Kelly Tripucka.

"Notre Dame is one of the deepest teams in the country, and one of the most talented teams in the country," noted Sloan. "Without question, they deserve to be ranked No. 1 at this time."

In the Doubleheader, the

Wolfpack eagers showed balance of its own with Tony Warren, Kenny Matthews and Clyde Ausia making major contributions. Also, the pivot-play of Craig Watts and Chuck Nevitt, a big key going against a strong rebounding Notre Dame squad, showed marked improvement.

Whitney's record, though, has been solidly consistent throughout the season.

Through the Wolfpack's first 22 games, the 6-5 junior from Washington, D.C., leads State in scoring (20.3), rebounding (6.6), field goal percentage (.553) and is

second on the team in assists (3.2).

In State's seven conference games, Whitney's credentials are even more impressive.

Hot streak

His scoring jumps to 25.8 points a game, rebounding to 7.4 and assists 3.1, all against some of the best competition in the country.

During a recent four-game span, Whitney put together consecutive stints of 27, 28, 43 and 28 points. The 43 against Clemson represents a career high for the DeMatha high graduate and a scoring record for the

Tigers' Littlejohn Coliseum.

While his statistics and style of play are impressive, more important to Whitney, a 1978 second-team all-ACC selection, is winning.

"Even though we can't win the conference race, every game still is very important to us in getting ready for the ACC tournament," said Whitney. "And I don't look upon us as a spoiler. I don't see us as a last-place team at all. We can do anything we want to."

"But we can't afford to have anybody looking on the negative side of things."

In a season of peaks and valleys, Whitney has maintained a positive outlook. It

would have been easy for the third-year starter to get down on himself or the team, after a succession of close defeats, but he has kept an even keel.

"I don't have the answers to what's happened to us this season," said Whitney. "I just know that these things happen for a reason. We have to accept it and work harder at getting better."

Key factor

Sloan, for one, believes that his junior forward has been an integral part in the Pack's performance.

"Game after game, he's been Mr. Steady and Mr. Clutch. He comes to play everyday, regardless of the situation. If there's a better player in college basketball today, I don't know who it would be."

Many media observers agree with the Wolfpack mentor.

One writer after the Charlotte Doubleheaders called Whitney "an all-ACC performer if there ever was one."

Similar superlatives have been common for the Wolfpack mainstay this season, but he nonetheless keeps things in perspective.

"The honors are nice and all," says Whitney, "but no one remembers you if the team loses. People only remember the winner."

In that case, keep an eye on the "Hawk"—because he undeniably has established himself as a winner.



Senior Tony Warren slam dunks in doubleheader.

Ladies host highly regarded UNC

by Clayton Perrey
Sports Writer

She's a hometown girl. High school at Sanderson and on to college here at State.

Jane Holliday was born and raised in Raleigh. She met head coach Don Easterling while he was giving a stroke lesson to the club she attended while in high school.

"After I met him I found out that he ran a summer camp and I decided to go. He knew that I wanted to come to State and swim and he really helped me out," she explained.

It has not been an easy road for Holliday. The senior came to the Pack four years

ago as a "so-so" swimmer and now, after miles of conditioning, she ranks fifth in the country in the 100 yard freestyle.

"Jane has got to be the hardest working girl we have," noted coach Bob Wiencken. "She does not possess the great natural speed but she kept on working."

"We put her on a weight program for about a year and a half and it really made the difference."

Thursday, Holliday leads her fellow women swimmers against highly regarded North Carolina. The Tarheels, eighth ranked nationally a year ago and expected

to move into the top four this year and on paper look to be the stronger team.

"On paper they are stronger, but then, the meet isn't swum on paper," said Wiencken.

Wiencken and Holliday both pointed to the continuing decline in attendance at the swim meets, citing that, in a close meet like the one tomorrow, a strong showing by the students can add considerably to the home pool advantage.

This summer Holliday will compete in AAU competition before calling it quits in the pool.

"You've got to quit somewhere and I'd rather quit while I still want to swim

than suffering through a year when my heart is not in it," she continued.

Holliday holds the pool record in the 50 yard freestyle and is a member of the 200, 400 and 800 free relay teams that hold school records.

Holliday is a major in science education and hopes to continue in graduate school after this year.

"I'd like to teach, preferably in the south somewhere," she continued.

With the fortitude and determination that Holliday displays in the pool, there is little doubt that she will make a big splash in whatever career she pursues.



Jane Holliday

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After smashing UNC-G

Lady Pack opens tourney with Deacs

by Bryan Black
Asst. Sports Editor

State's women's basketball team racked up its seventh win in a row Monday night to build further momentum for the ACC Tournament, which begins tomorrow at Reynolds Coliseum.

That seventh straight victory was a 111-34 bombing of UNC-Greensboro, but State coach Kay Yow's squad was definitely working to prepare for the tourney, rather than playfully coasting against its winless opponent.

"We played hard, as best as we could," said Yow. "We're not out here to set records or to degrade an opponent, but you've got to play hard if you want to

improve and we had some things we wanted to work on and that's what we set out to do.

"We didn't really use our pressure man-to-man defense like we normally would, but we did a few things on defense to help us get ready for the tournament. On offense, I think this was probably the lowest amount of turnovers (six) we've had all year. We set that as an objective of this game and we worked hard for that goal and I think we achieved it."

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:00, the Wolfpack will open the ACC tourney in Reynolds Coliseum when it faces Wake Forest.

"We're really looking forward to the tournament. Hosting it makes it special and since we've won an ACC

Tournament schedule

Thursday, Feb. 8
1:00 p.m. — St. vs. WF
3:00 p.m. — Clem. vs. Duke
8:00 p.m. — NC vs. Va.

Friday, Feb. 9
7:00 p.m. — Md. vs. NC or Va.
9:00 p.m. — St. or WF vs. Clem. or Duke

Saturday, Feb. 10
4:00 p.m. — Championship

championship that draws more attention and publicity," Yow said. "The caliber of play, with all the teams improving, is excellent. I think we're going to have some really great games here."

In smashing UNC-G, State raised its record to 13-4. The Wolfpack had six players score in double figures. State again was machine-like from the floor, shooting 64 percent.

The Spartans stayed even to four-spice and then 19 unanswered Pack points doomed UNC-G. At the half State led 55-13.

Genia Beasley and June Doby topped the Pack's scoring list with 19 points each. Beasley's game included a seven for 10 effort from the field.

Ronnie Laughlin, Trudi Lacey, and Crispy Earnhardt all finished with 18 points. Laughlin was near perfect, 7-8, from the floor, while both Lacey and Earnhardt were nine of 12.

Lacey also grabbed 12 rebounds to lead State, while still finding time to dish out eight assists. Earnhardt had eight assists as well.

Freshman Connie Rogers got a starting nod and canned 13 points on five for seven from the floor. Rogers started for Ginger Rouse, who is the Wolfpack's second leading scorer for the season.

Tickets available

Student tickets are available for the Women's ACC Basketball Tournament Feb. 8, 9, and 10. Students will be admitted on the day of the game for half price.

Reserved tickets, which are selling for \$10.00, cannot be purchased at student rates.

Full rates for individual sessions are \$3.00, except for Thursday's evening game slated for 8:00 p.m., which is \$2.00.

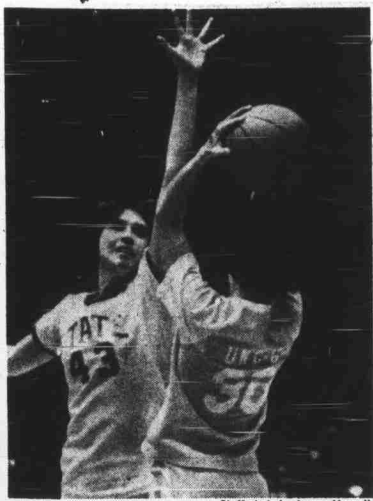
Rouse did not dress for the game, again hampered by a disc problem in her lower back. Rouse re-injured her back, which wasn't completely healed in the first place, against East Carolina last weekend.

Her status for the ACC tournament is up in the air at the present, with Yow saying it's a day-to-day thing. Yow expressed serious doubts about Rouse being ready for the tourney, calling it a situation that "concerns us tremendously."

Chances are that Rouse will not play against Wake Forest tomorrow. The Deacons were 0-6 in the ACC and are currently 1-15 overall.

The ACC regular season ended in a three-way tie between State, Maryland, and Clemson; each posting a 5-1 league mark. However, Maryland won the draw for first place, receiving a first-round bye in the tournament. The Terrapins are ranked fifth in the nation.

State, ranked sixth in the country, drew second seed to match-up with last-place Wake Forest. Clemson drew third-place and will take on sixth-place Duke at 3:00 p.m., immediately following the Pack's contest. Fourth-place North Carolina meets fifth-place Virginia at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow.



Staff photo by Larry Merrell
State's June Doby is not to be shot over.

Playoffs highlight intramural action

by Chris Eckard
Sports Writer

Playoffs in the men's residence league head up the basketball action in intramural this week.

Undeclared Owen I leads a field of nine teams which will play for this year's league championship. Becton, Tucker, Sullivan II and last year's champion Turlington are some of the stronger teams bidding to win the tourney crown.

Last week in the residence league regular season finale, No. 1 ranked Owen I defeated stubborn Alexander 45-36. Owen, which struggled most of the first half, led by only five at the intermission. Team play and a more consistent defense helped Owen achieve the final outcome.

In other action, No. 12 Becton survived a second half scare by Turlington and came away with a 55-47 win. No. 13 Tucker downed Lee easily by a 52-42 margin.

Fraternity teams completed their fourth week of

regular season play last week. Sixth ranked SAE, 4-0 in league action and 8-1 overall, swept away Sig Nu 63-25. Other fraternity play saw No. 11 K. Sig dump PKT 48-33 and No. 14 SPE spill KKP 59-31.

Basketball in the independent and wildcard leagues was fast paced and high scoring last week. All ranked teams came away with easy victories. Onyx laid a 40-point whipping on P. Pack 76-36; 2nd Hand News dunned 7-Ups 75-47; fourth ranked Coral Reefers, socked the Iville Jocks 52-27; No. 5 Backstabbers drove past 5th Ave. 79-33; AWB dodged the Rockets 55-35; Gypsies slapped Multiple B's 65-24; Plague buried DGD 54-37; and finally 10th ranked Arrogance trounced Houston 50-27.

Handball in fraternity and residence play went into its second week of play. Winners in fraternity play were KA, PKT, K. Sig., Sig Nu, LCA-AGR, Sig Chi and PKA. Defending champion

T. Chi had a first round bye. Residence handball teams went into their second round of play with Owen II, Becton, Owen I, and Gold winning in the winners side of this double elimination tournament.

Open tournaments in handball and squash begin next week in intramurals. Players need to check by the IM office for pairings and playing dates.

Open softball entries are still being accepted through Feb. 15. There will be 90 independent teams accepted this year. Play will begin the week of Feb. 19.

Open volleyball teams need to get their entries in before Feb. 22.

Officials are badly needed for volleyball and softball. No experience is necessary because we will train you. Sign ups are in the intramural office.

Women's intramural basketball held a few surprises last week. In a battle of the underdogs, Egg-A-Muffin easily defeated Carroll II 59-29. The Egg-A-Muffin's

high scorer was Stacey Schaeffer with 23 points. Windy Langley dropped in 10 points for Carroll II. In other action, the Quad surprised Metcalf 23-19, and Off Campus trounced Sigma Kappa 42-17.

The top teams in women's bowling were all victorious last week: No. 1 Bowen II with a 14-2 standing, rolled past Sullivan by default and No. 2 Metcalf, 13-3, won by default over Sigma Kappa. The best set rolled last week was by Eileen Kopp of Carroll I with a 602.

Club hockey team gets first victory of season

GREENSBORO — State's club hockey team gained its first victory of the season last Thursday night, nipping Wake Forest 5-4, in overtime.

Center John Beale accounted for all five Wolfpack goals, including the game winner in the ACC's infamous version of "shootout."

After a five-minute overtime didn't produce a winner, the two teams went into the shootout. Once again it was Beale who put the team on Wake as he

scored on his one-on-one opportunity.

From then on it was up to Pack goalie Doug Goldstein. He rose to the occasion stopping all three shots. For the night, Goldstein turned aside 48 shots, holding the Deacons scoreless for the first 47 minutes of the contest.

The team sees its next action in a big rematch against UNC, Sunday Feb. 11 at 6:00 p.m. in Greensboro's Triad Arena.

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Technician Opinion Watershed

With the country in an uproar over the question and ramifications of a balanced federal budget, there is at least one group in America that plans to get what it wants before the purse is snapped shut — the farmers participating in the march on Washington, D.C. While others clamor that they will not be able to exist without federal support, apparently hoping that their representatives will heed the cries, farmers have taken matters into their own hands.

Invading the capital with an estimated 1,950 vehicles, farmers snarled the city's morning rush-hour traffic Monday. Some abandoned their vehicles at key intersections and continued the march to the Capitol on foot. Organizers predict that their numbers will exceed the 30,000 who went to Washington last year for the first farmers' march on the Capitol.

Farmers are demanding that the crop price supports be increased to 90 percent of parity. Parity is the ratio of production cost to profit based on a common unit of sale. The demand is nothing new, but what is innovative is the way the farmers are using brute force to make the demands known. It brings to mind the time the national trucking union invaded

Washington during Senate investigative hearings in the early 1960's.

The interesting thing about the whole situation is that State, as one of the leading agricultural schools in the country, is in the position to somewhat control the chances of similar incidents happening in the future.

For the first time, this university is in a position to groom not only a knowledge of the earth and its functions, but also the manner in which the farmer will participate in society. That is, the current era is the first time the remnants of "old" America has opened itself to the farm use of modern technology.

Admittedly, farmers have been using technological advancements to aid them in their work for years. But it has been only recently that the farmer has sent his child off to college to learn of the soil and how it should be worked not only in a growing sense, but in an economical sense as well.

This university, through the use of required courses and extracurricular activities such as the current symposium, has the ability to groom a farmer who will not only be able to raise crops, but to work with and benefit society as a whole.

By good source ...

I have a constant habit of speculating and wondering about future political races. Most of the time I'm wrong, but it's still fun to think about it anyway.

I'm not the only one that enjoys a little political predictions every once in a while. But I am different than most people. While most political analysts are busy figuring out the outcome of the 1980 elections, I'm already looking over what might be happening in 1984.

I have an idea of who might be running for North Carolina's Senate seat in 1984 elections. One of them is my own idea; the other I borrowed from a registered Democrat who's really a Republican deep down inside.

First my own idea. It's not probably my own, though, because I imagine if you asked some other people, they would say the same thing.

I have a funny feeling that in 1984, the Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate now held by Sen. Jesse Helms will be Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. Most people probably would not be surprised at that prediction. But you see, I have some inside information which lets me know this fact without a doubt.

To begin with, Hunt's no political fool. He's going to run for governor in 1980 again. He hasn't made his public announcement yet, but he's going to run. Why would a man push so hard to get the legislature to pass a law allowing governors to seek reelection? Of course, everyone knows that, especially Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, who wants to be governor so bad that he can taste it.

So our first assumption will be that Hunt will seek reelection in 1980. Next, will he be reelected? I think he will. Hunt has developed a proven record while in office. He has had a few rough places to smooth over, but who doesn't? Hunt, I predict, will win in a landslide again in 1980.

Now to the question of "Hunt for Senate" in 1984. Obviously Hunt's term of office if he is reelected, will end in 1984. Now Jim Hunt is too much of an ambitious man to quit with the governorship. He wants bigger things.

But I have definite proof Hunt will run in 1984 for the Senate. Lynne Griffin told me he will.

Well, maybe not matter of factly, but Lynne knows that he will run.

Lynne, who is a former Technician editor and now working in the press department in the Hunt administration, is right there on top of things. So if Lynne thinks he'll run, I'm not going to doubt it.

Actually, I started it several months ago by asking her: "Lynne, don't you think Hunt might run in 1984 if he's reelected as

Political Perceptions

Greg Rogers

governor in 1984?"

Lynne looked at me, tilted her head slightly, contorted her eyes, and a deceptive grin broke out on her face. But she never said a word.

But I know Lynne. Whenever she does that, it means she knows something. But she would never tell me anything.

"Well, if you won't tell me, I'll ask Gary Pearce or Stephanie Bass. They'll tell me."

"Heck, they don't know anything," bragged Lynne. "I know what's going on up there more than they do. Why Jim told me the other day that if those two don't shape up, he was going to put me on the top as press secretary."

"Right, sure Lynne," I replied. She never told me directly that Hunt was going to run. But since Lynne would love to go to Washington mighty bad and with all her clout, Jim Hunt must be going to run in 1984 for the Senate.

And now for my other prediction. Like I said, it's not really mine. In fact, the guy who told me this, whose name I will not mention, told me not to print this. But you know us reporters. Unless someone tells us it's off the record, you can print it. So here's an apology to my friend.

Anyway, this friend reasons it this way: Jesse Helms has already said that he won't run for reelection in 1984, when his second term of office is up. A lot of people don't put much stock into that statement. Rumor has it, according to my friend, that Jesse is out right now looking for someone who has that charisma and conservative ideology that could carry the Republicans to victory.

My friend thinks this man might be Lou Holtz, former football coach here at State, who is now coaching at Arkansas. Consider the evidence, says my friend. Holtz came to Raleigh before the election and spoke in support of Helms's candidacy. Secondly, Holtz just turned down a job to coach at Ohio State. Everyone knows that Lou would love to get back to Ohio State, his alma mater. Yet he turned it down. Why?

My friend says Lou is a fantastic speaker, a real leader, and could carry on the Helms tradition in the U.S. Senate.

Personally, I am more positive about the first prediction than I am about the second. But who knows? We could have a Jim Hunt and Lou Holtz Senate race in 1984 after all.



Letters

Chariots

To the Editor:

Concerning the upcoming impeachment hearing of Editor D. Pendered: Back in December of 1934, Ernest Hemingway wrote: "The hardest thing in the world is to write straight prose on human beings."

It's especially hard if you're afraid of the subject, or if you must appease the political powers-that-be. Not that I imply dishonesty, but it's hard to eliminate personal bias, and be straightforward.

Since I am not a friend of Mr. Pendered, and since I have no need to appease the Pub Board, I'll shoot from the hip.

Mr. Pendered ain't the hottest editor in town. But then, no one expects a college student to be a seasoned professional.

And the Pub Board members aren't any great shakes either; they're just college students, too.

Trouble is, Mr. Pendered runs a paper with an annual budget of \$154,500. Add that figure to Agromack's \$41,481, Window's \$8,320, and WKNC's \$22,450 and we're talking about one hell of a bunch of money: \$240,055 (including other Pub Board monies.)

Let's face it, folks, if you put that much money in the hands of 20-year old college students, they tend to get light-headed. So it's not surprising that these dwellers-on-high-Olympus have come to blows.

I'll be the first to agree that young Mr. Pendered needs a swift kick in the posterior (and with any luck, he'll land down here with the rest of us mortals.) But let's not get carried away.

If, and I mean if, any shenanigans have been perpetrated, they are the product of maladministration, not malfeasance.

I suggest that we give all of these boy scouts direct, adult supervision—fast.

Pending that, I propose that Attorney General Andy Carmen make sure that we don't waste another \$900 on lawyer's fees.

C. Bethae
Sr., LWE

And in this corner

To the Editor:

Since David Darling is no longer being tortured into writing letters to the Technician and he has made his "last comment on nuclear power," I would ask Mr. Deepak Rao to please give a reference as to who estimated that "nuclear power plants have saved Americans over 2½ billion dollars in 1977?" (The Atomic Industrial Forum, I suppose?) At the same time explain how many tons of nuclear waste were produced by nuclear power plants in 1977, what we are going to do with it and how much that is going to cost to dispose of? (If completed, the Shearon Harris Plant will produce 120 tons of spent fuel per year plus low level waste.)

Rather than give estimates, I'll explain what N.C. utilities are presently doing and planning. Duke Power Co. has applied for a permit to ship spent fuel from the Oconee Nuclear Plant in S.C., where temporary storage pools are almost full, to the soon to open McGuire Nuclear Plant north of Charlotte. If the pools at Oconee were to fill up, Duke would have to close the plant. If Duke gets the permit, they intend to transport the waste up I-77 through Charlotte—approximately one or two shipments per week I think. (See Charlotte Observer, 12/3/78).

CP&L is in a similar situation. They will have to ship dangerous spent fuel from the H.B. Robinson Plant in S.C. to the Brunswick plant at Southport, N.C. When Brunswick storage is nearly filled, spent fuel will then be taken from Brunswick to the then to be completed storage pools at the Shearon Harris Plant. According to Shearon Harris (Chairman of the Board at CP&L), this will provide storage space until the 1990's.

At CP&L's 1978 stockholders' meeting, I personally asked Mr. Harris what would happen if there were no waste disposal plan available by that time. He assured everyone at the meeting that since the government had to

find something to do with its waste, generated by the weapons program, they would also come up with a solution for commercial waste in time. Since then, a new federal task force report has stated that the disposal problem can be solved but "a final storage site may be delayed until 1995, and at least until 1988." (Wall Street Journal 10/20/78).

Alvin L. Moss
Sr. Hort. Sci.

P.S. Mr. Darling, there are approximately 65 commercial operating nuclear plants in the U.S. but many smaller ERDA and defense related reactors also.

According to Business Week (12/25/78), Mr. Rao, your theoretically "large export potential" is rapidly becoming microscopic!

Demented

To the Editor:

It takes a sick mind to find humor in the grotesque cartoon thought up by C. Bethae. And there is enough cruelty to animals in this world without the Technician propagating the idea by publishing such cartoons.

B. Baucom
NCSU Staff
and Grad. LS

The difference

To the Editor:

Early this year I wrote my first letter to the editor ever in response to a graduate student's cocky and poorly executed reply to a mixture of true/false anti-nuclear information. Instead of addressing itself to the basic disturbing questions Plutonium 239 disposal raises the reply seemed to dwell on correcting marginal facts and reeked of a technical snobbery which I abhor. I wrote then as I write now, a concerned individual, member of no group or alliance, a graduate student of science and not technology. To date:

1. Six pro-nuclear letters have been received by the Technician, four from the nuclear engineering department, one from a freshman who narrowly escaped the new high-school competency test. (If Norman Harless passes ENG 112 the NCSU English Department should be reviewed for accreditation.) and a computer science major who serves as living proof that 1984 is just five years away (i.e. "Would all these big companies be supporting nuclear power if it hurts us? Christ!)

2. As it was so astutely noted in Jon Mirsal's letter absolutely no mention has or will be made by the nuclear advocates on the subject of nuclear waste disposal. This is more than likely due to the fact there are no grounds on which they can rationally defend this point.

3. Although I may lack the "expertise" to know how many cubic feet of concrete it takes to surround a reactor core many engineers seem to lack the ethics to even utilize the safer High Temperature Gas Reactor in lieu of the risky, cheaper, more expedient Pressurized Water Reactor (Example: Shearon Harris). Dr. Gliet, a nuclear chemist and Dr. Zumwalt, a nuclear engineer (both on this campus) will confirm this point.

In the beginning all I asked was an honest answer to a simple question: Why should we add to our plutonium and fission product waste when there are viable alternatives to consider? I am not asking for a cessation of research in nuclear fission, I am not a conductor of witch hunts, I seek no heads. In return for my question I have received replies of fear, insult, anger and retaliation but it seems certain now that I will never receive the only thing I asked for, a straight answer.

So herein lies the difference Dr. Saxe, the difference between science and technology, between straight talk and flippant cover-up, between an intellectual honesty and a sham on our civilization for the sake of a job.

Mark Keen
Grad. MB

Soapbox comics

To the Editor:

I suppose one needs no real evidence with which to ridicule homosexuals—just open your mouth and speak up. I get a laugh out of arguments based on the Bible. I know many people who are willing to believe any ridiculous comment against homosexuals made by St. Paul but who shrug off his uninhibited prejudice against women. "Let your women keep silence in the churches... They are commanded to be under obedience... And if they learn anything, let them ask their husbands at home: for it is a shame for women to speak in the church." (I Corinthians 14: 34-35). "But I suffer not a woman to teach, not to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence" (I Timothy 2:12). Do you realize what that fool just said?

These verses are as inspired of God as my Physics book. I know of NO church that enforces these insults against women. It's too unpopular; however, it's very acceptable to rage against gays with Bible in one hand and limited intelligence in the other.

What about psychosexual development and the Oedipus complex. Everyone seems to think that each homosexual has the option of becoming heterosexual. It isn't so; there is no cure for homosexuality, and it's sick to ridicule someone who is incapable of changing to meet society's norms. I suppose some of you also laugh at the mentally retarded.

I know my ideas are unpopular, but I'm too much of a bleeding-heart liberal to go along with the crowd and condemn all homosexuals for something which they never had any choice in. They didn't ask to be "different."

You soapbox comics can speak of homosexual sins, and few people will disagree with you there. Now let's talk about heterosexuality sins. You'd have fewer followers if you tell them this side of the story. Matthew 5:28: "Whoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart." Does anyone really believe this? The Bible condemns not only homosexual desires but heterosexual desires as well; and I don't envy anyone who has lost his sexual desires.

And to the guy who said the GLCA is a disease to the true Christians of the world—who the hell do you think you're kidding? Even Jesus didn't condemn homosexuals. Who are you to do so?

Scott Childers
Fr. CHE

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