

No ban forseen on Lee cooking

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor
and Margaret Britt
Staff Writer

In response to the continuing rat problem plaguing Lee Residence Hall, University officials have challenged the dorm's residents to impose a cooking ban in order to get rid of the rats. University officials have no plans, themselves, to ban food and cooking in Lee Hall, according to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Banks Talley.

"I agree with the students that the rat problem is disgusting," Talley said Thursday evening. "The University is going to continue its extermination program (against the rats)."

"As long as there is food and cooking in the dorms, there is going to be a rat

problem," Talley said. Earlier at the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting on Dec. 5, Talley had suggested that the students themselves get together and ban food in order to alleviate the rat problem.

Reduce food, reduce problem

In relation to the rat problem, Talley had also said he hoped the planned dining hall would eliminate cooking in the dorms. "If we reduce food, we reduce the rat problem," Talley had said.

"I am meeting with the House Council of Lee to discuss what we can do," Director of Residence Facilities Eli Panee said. The meeting is scheduled for Jan. 14, 1980.

"I am sure we will have to modify the (food) policy we have now," he said. "I have a lot of ideas and I need responses."

Among Panee's ideas are reducing the size of refrigerators allowed in students' rooms in Lee, adding more stoves in the lounges so that there would be fewer electrical appliances in use and food—and waste—would be more centralized, and perhaps removing all the landscape around the building.

Students throwing food and garbage off the balcony is the major source of the rat problem, Panee said.

"The rats will only go where they find a lot of food," he said. "It will have to be the individual student who takes the responsibility for not throwing food on the ground."

Before the Thanksgiving holidays, a memo was sent to residents of Lee asking,

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Men does not live by bread alone — hot food helps every now and then. Tight budgets often make it necessary to acquire that hot food by cooking in the dorms. With rats plaguing two of State's dorms, however, students may be forced to cut down on their cooking. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Administrators offer new plan for fee payment

by Denise Manning
Staff Writer

Approval of a modification in University policy on non-academic fees has been granted on a trial basis for the spring 1980 semester by Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Banks Talley and Vice Chancellor of Finance and Business George Worsley, according to Thomas Stafford, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs.

Effective immediately all part-time students will pay the same prorated fees as in the past, but the fees will now cover health services and intercollegiate athletics.

Part-time students who have already paid full non-academic fees for the spring 1980 semester in order to obtain health services and intercollegiate athletics privileges will be given a refund.

At the beginning of the fall semester, all part-time students were required to pay a prorated non-academic fee. The fee was determined by the number of hours taken. It allowed access to all programs supported by non-academic fees except for the infirmary and athletic tickets. In order to get infirmary and athletic privileges, part-time students had the option to pay full non-academic fees to obtain these services.

The new modification will allow part-time students to obtain these services while still paying prorated fees.

Joe Doolan, president of the Graduate Student Association, has been working on the modification since early last semester.

"They gave us more than we asked for. We only asked for infirmary services," Doolan said.

The program has been introduced on a trial basis only and will be reviewed at the end of the semester. Student use of non-academic services and revenue generated by the fees during the semester will also be reviewed.

Student input

"I would like to see some student input at the end of the semester when they decide what they are going to do," Doolan said.

One concern of the administration is the increased cost of the health service and intercollegiate athletics, since the services will now be available to all students.

"There may be some problems but the main concern is how many students use the extra services. It could create some problems," Stafford said.

"It will probably depend on how many use it. They don't want the infirmary to be overwhelmed," Doolan said.

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Stress-plagued students find relief in State's Counseling Center

by Margaret Britt
Staff Writer

Organizing your life is the best way of coping with stress, Director of State's Counseling Center Lee Salter said.

Working in time for exercise, sleep, time alone, escape time, paying particular attention to developing relationships and eating well are parts of the anti-stress schedule suggested by the center.

Financial problems are the biggest

source of stress for students who come to the Counseling Center, Salter said. Next are social and academic problems, such as breaking up with a boyfriend or girlfriend or changing majors. Identity problems, such as vocational decisions or finding one's values, are also a source of stress.

"Stress really becomes a problem when it begins to take up a disproportionate amount of a student's time," he said. "Any student having trouble handling stress may come here," he added.

Test anxiety programs are among the most popular at the center, Salter said.

"In the test anxiety programs, we work with a group of students to improve study skills and time management," he said.

Assertiveness training

Assertiveness training and interpersonal communication groups are also popular with students, he said.

"Actually, few students come to us

with big or serious problems like mental illness. They just want to talk to someone about coping with everyday problems," Salter said.

Salter said the center is making a special effort this semester to get students to plan in advance for decisions that must be made according to the academic calendar.

"There is a natural tendency to put off these decisions until the day before drop/add ends or the last day of preregistration. Sometimes it is too late to do anything about it. These

dates are published so that we can work to avoid these kinds of problems," Salter said.

The center sees about 2,500 students each year for academic, personal or relationship problems, or for vocational testing, Salter said.

Special services program

The largest program offered by the Counseling Center at State is the special services program which offers an opportunity for general learning

assistance, Salter said.

"All students can achieve academic success," Program Director Tim Conway said.

"Everyone has some area in which they are deficient to some degree," Conway said. "We look at the deficiencies a student comes to State with as an obstacle, not a barrier."

"We look at it in terms of the whole student. A student may have a deficiency in one area and strength in

(See "Counseling," page 2)



Cutting Board

The Cutting Board, in the University Student Center, will begin opening at night Jan. 21. Other plans for Food Service include hot entrees in the annex and an ice cream parlor by Jan. 14. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Participants laud exchange program

by Mike Mahan
Staff Writer

If you've ever seriously thought about transferring out of state to another college for whatever reason, the National Student Exchange (NSE) program should interest you—and you don't have to worry about out-of-state tuition.

Under the NSE program, any students entering the sophomore or junior class next year with a GPA of 2.5 or better can choose from 40 state-supported colleges and universities

across the nation and still pay in-state tuition for a maximum of one school year.

According to Herb Council, assistant director for Student Development, students "returning from exchange reflect an increased feeling of independence, self-reliance and self-confidence, and a better appreciation of home region, family and home campus."

Over 4,300 students have benefited from the program since it began in 1968. Benefits from the program include "exploration of new geographic

settings, academic diversification, cultural awareness, and search for self-identity," Council said.

"Any time when you're going to one school for four years it seems like a vacation to go somewhere else," said Kathy Finger, of Jonesville. Finger went to New Mexico State University, "about 45 minutes from El Paso, Texas and about 50 minutes from the Mexican border," during her junior year.

"It was really nice to go into Mexico whenever you wanted to," Finger, a

(See "NSE," page 2)

Lee plans spring for senators

by Mike Mahan
Staff Writer

Finances for student organizations and activities will be major concerns in the Student Senate this semester, according to Student Senate President Robb Lee.

"Most of the time we'll spend in the Senate this year will deal with finances," Lee said.

Spring is a busy time for student organizations and activities, Student Senate Treasurer Mark Reed said. Because of this, the Senate receives more bills from organizations requesting money from the \$1.65 per student fee fund.

"Most of the school groups, school councils and people requesting funding usually don't know what they need until about this time each year," Lee said.

Activities such as Zoo Day and the symposium, organized by the IRC, UAB and the Student Union, require financial assistance from the Student Senate. Student clubs also decrease Student Senate funds.

"We usually adjust the bills to where we see that we're making good use of the students' money," Reed said.

The Senate office budget receives about \$10,500 per year from the fund to pay for office supplies, salaries and other expenses. The finance committee has a budget of about \$30,000 per year to allocate among the various clubs, organizations and student activities.

Spring semester is when most of the work, such as student government elections, evaluations of the CCR (Classroom Consumer Report) and investigating student concerns over a

(See "Lee," page 2)



Counseling Center Director Lee Salter helps students organize their time as well as solve problems. A good listener and a friendly face often go a long way when solving problems. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Lee reveals spring plans

(Continued from page 1)

minimum GPA to graduate, gets done in the Senate, Lee said.

The Senate may expend some of its energy working on election procedures this semester. Election dates will be set during the next meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 16, but elections are usually held after spring break. The gears start rolling before spring break, "about a month and a half away," Lee said.

"We have to get all our material printed up, get all the candidates informed, make everyone aware of what's available and who all is eligible."

"We might do some work in revamping our election process to make things go a little quicker," Lee said.

Campaigning is an area that may need some work—guidelines for "posters and campaign materials," for example.

New poster policy

"After about the second or third week, things become a little unsightly around campus," Lee said. "We might develop a new process for distributing campaign materials."

Though the environment committee could develop policies, Lee may decide to obtain the help of other senators and "sit down a couple of afternoons and

decide what needs to be done."

Along with finances and campaigning, the Student Senate will also be dealing with the CCR which is scheduled for release in time for fall 1990 preregistration.

With CCR available, students should be able to evaluate the professors and courses better than with the faculty grade distribution report (the only available criteria for students in the past), Lee said.

"The Senate needs to sit down with J.D. (J.D. Hayworth) and anybody curious... and try to see what needs to be done for next year."

In other business, student concerns over a minimum GPA to graduate are presently being looked at by the academics committee.

Norman Dargett, chairman of the academics committee, is gathering facts dealing with the minimum GPA along with Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Thomas Stafford.

"Hopefully we'll come up with a recommendation this year," Lee said. If so, the Senate would pass the recommendation to Chancellor Joab Thomas, who "has been pretty helpful in that this year."

Student committees are organized this semester and the Senate is trying to get students to "become more involved and more energetic," he said.

Weekend weather

	Hi	Low	Weather
Friday			
Saturday	Low 40s	Mid 50s	Cloudy, showers
Sunday	Upper 20s	Upper 40s	Clearing
		Mid 40s	Cooler

A brief respite from winter—but it will be short-lived. Almost spring-like conditions will prevail, with shower activity developing during the afternoon. Tomorrow, colder air will filter into the area with a return to more seasonal, cooler weather on Sunday.

As for skiing—forget it! Mild, rainy conditions are expected through tonight, with temperatures finally getting below freezing in the mountains Saturday afternoon.

Weather forecast provided by Tom Pierce, Kevin Eldridge and Russ Bullock, members of the University Forecasting Service.

NSE program offers change

(Continued from page 1)

a senior in English education, said. "The whole culture was mostly Spanish, and then you had your cowboys and everybody else. It was a lot of fun."

Finger took advantage of her location and visited Colorado, Arizona and Texas on the weekends. She also took advantage of New Mexico State's academic program, taking a course in Southwestern literature which is not offered at State.

"It was a really nice break... The Spanish culture at New Mexico State was really different, and I could get things in perspective when I came back," Finger said. "I really felt like I knew myself a lot better."

Any students interested in the NSE program must

have their applications in by Feb. 15, 1990.

A screening committee will review the applications, if there are more than 30 applications, and determine who is eligible.

"Last year we only had 17 or 18 applications and so we sent all of those students," Council said.

School selection

After the applications are filled out students are interviewed by Council, who goes over the applications, helps them select three possible schools and outlines the process of the program. Students can use the "three file drawers full of" catalogs and other books from all the schools to help them select a school.

"I also tell them whenever

give me that application and a check for \$25 (an application fee), I want them to be 99.9 percent sure that they want to go," Council said.

Problems arise when a student who has applied cancels, and sometimes another student is prevented from going, Council explained.

Although Council takes the student's decision seriously, he does not want to discourage students from coming by and signing up.

"It's a matter of just getting yourself over that hump, to apply and make the commitment," Council said. "It's just an incredible program."

For more information on the NSE program contact Student Development at 214 Harris Hall, 737-2441.

Counseling Center aims to ease student worries

(Continued from page 1)

another area. Once you apply yourself, you can do it," Conway said.

At this point, the special services program is limited to 175 students, Conway said. Most of these students are freshmen and sophomores, Salter said.

"We are working a personal development aspect into the program," Conway said. "It is a study of self for those who become involved."

They discover their strengths and weaknesses, practice decision-making and learn the process of planning to achieve goals," he said.

"It's not all hard work," Conway added. "We throw in some fun things, too."

Conway said the center would be contacting students in the next couple

of weeks and setting up dorm programs.

"Our program is totally voluntary," he said. "It's up to the students to better the program further by increased participation."

"One of our newest programs is that of the counseling services for special or part-time students during the evening hours at McKimmon Center," Salter said.

"We talk to about 1,000 students each year over the phone in this program, and we actually see 500 to 600 of them during the evening hours," he said.

"These students mostly request academic and vocational counseling, but with five volunteer peer counselors, we are now able to offer some personal counseling also. As the number of special students

enrolled at State increases, so does this program," Salter said.

Nancy Polk, center counselor in charge of the program for adult continuing students, says the peer counselors in the program are volunteers who have also returned to school as adults and have done so successfully. "They are sensitive to adult concerns and familiar with their problem areas," Polk said.

The evening counselors are available four nights a week, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. by appointment. "When requesting an appointment, just ask to schedule an evening appointment," Polk said.

"Academics are the major concern adults present to us. Only when we expanded the staff were we able to offer personal and vocational counseling," she said.

Student cooperation needed

(Continued from page 1)

ing for their cooperation in not throwing food around and off the balcony, Becky Griffith, an assistant to

Panee, said. "Since then, we have not had one rat complaint."

Panee said the Physical Plant workers are doing what they can to eliminate the rats. "They are filling up holes at the end of the pipes where rats can get in, and

they are trimming the underbrush," he said.

Panee said he is also working in particular with the housekeeping staff in Lee. "Plastic trash can liners are being used. They are replaced an average of once a week," he said. "We have to rely on the judgment of the housekeeping staff as to how often these liners are replaced."

"We ask them to replace liners if they are stained or no longer usable," Panee

said. "The trash can liners work more toward the prevention of roaches and ants."

Panee said the rat problem may be alleviated some by the winter weather. "But the rats may want to move into a warmer part of the building," he said.

Panee said he hoped to get a lot of student input on solutions to the rat problem. "They are the ones who have to live with it," he said.

crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No item will be run. No more than three items from a single organization will be run in a row, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

ACS MEETING Monday, Jan. 14 6:30 p.m. in 210 Dabney Hall. Anyone interested, may attend.

THE ICE HOCKEY CLUB is looking for the upcoming season. No experience necessary. Call Doug Goldstein at 829-8153.

THE COUNCIL OF HUMANITIES and Social Sciences will meet Monday night at 6:30 in the Board Room. Attendance is very important.

HOMOGRAPHY CLUB will meet in Room 200 Cox at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15. Anyone interested in this fascinating science should attend. For more information, contact Charles Wike at 737-6665.

PAMS COUNCIL MEETING Monday, Jan. 14, 8 p.m. Room 120 Dabney Tutorial Room. Discussion on Outstanding Teacher Nominations and Semester Project. All interested students are welcome.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers meeting, Jan. 14, 6 p.m. in Pack House. All interested in joining are welcome.

THETA TAU will be giving away a key of beer (Schlitz) in the coming weeks. Tickets for a chance are 50¢ and can be purchased from any brother or come by RD 12.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 5 p.m. in Room 2, Patterson Hall. All members are urged to attend. Also, people who are going to NYU.

APPLICATIONS for the position of Orientation Counselor are now available at the Department of Student Development, 214 Harris Hall.

DA SUPPERCLUB meets Thursday, Jan. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Store Snackbar. All interested Arrowmen invited. Kalaka.

JANUARY 16 is the deadline for order of St. Patrick applications. Available in Engineering Department offices to engineering seniors who are Tech Society members. Submit to 228 or 350 Riddick.

THE STEWART THEATRE Advisory Board will meet in Room 3115-G of the Student Center Thursday, Jan. 17 at 4:30 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining the Freebie Club on campus should contact Tommy Tomassino at 125 Alexander or John Truitt at 211 Burlington.

THE NCSC (Freebie Club) will continue practices to ready for the ACC tournament this spring. Contact Tommy Tomassino at 125 Alexander for where and when.

FOOTBALL AND SOCCER seasons are the wane. Baseball is months away. There is basketball, but what about outdoors? Try triathlon. It is a combination of football, soccer, cross country, and much, much more. Go for it.

JEWISH STUDENTS—Hill dinner meeting on Thursday, Jan. 17 at 5:30 in the Student Center Brown Room.

RADIO JOURNALISM—WKNC news will have a general meeting for all interested individuals on Sunday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. in room 3124 Student Center.

WATCH FOUND in Broughton, Dec. 5. May be claimed in MAE office, 3211 Broughton.

SAILING CLUB: First semester meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16 in Harrison 314. Please attend short meeting. Dues will be collected and a party will be announced.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church College Class will provide transportation to and from the church every Sunday morning. Pickups at Plaza, 9:20, Meredith, 9:35, and State, D.H. Hill Library, 9:45.

KOONCE/SPRINGMAN Photographic Exhibition reception Sunday, Jan. 13 from 2:00. University Student Center Gallery. Show runs through Feb. 14.

BLACK STUDENT BOARD will have a dance in the Student Center Ballroom on Saturday, Jan. 12 from 8 p.m. until midnight. NCSU LD. reserved. FREE!!

WONDERING What's going to happen to your room in the lottery? The ADCS will meet Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. All students welcome.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED to assist low income and elderly people in filing income tax forms. Training is available. For more information contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

HANDBALL AND SQUASH Tournaments: Entries being accepted through Feb. 7. Sign up at the Intramural Office.

MEN OR WOMEN interested in physical fitness, your help is needed to instruct a women's gymnastics class. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

A LOCAL BOY SCOUT Troop needs a leader. You must be over 18 and have an afternoon per week free. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

GOLDEN CHAIN meeting Wednesday, Jan. 16, 10 p.m. Board Room, Student Center. Mandatory. Members come prepared to discuss potential honorary members.

GAY AND LESBIAN Christian Alliance is celebrating its one year anniversary with a coffeehouse Jan. 12, 7 p.m., Walnut Room, University Student Center. Join us for refreshments and entertainment.

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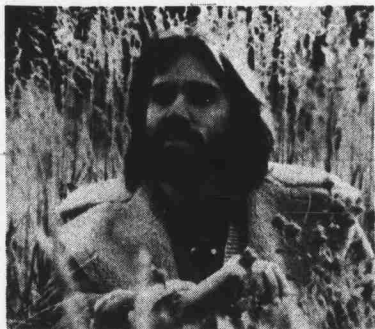
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Phoenix — ties off the 70's and severs the cord ...

Dan Fogelberg is one of the brightest, most enduring talents to emerge during the '70's. His music is distinctive, embracing a from-the-heart feeling that has endeared him to a loyal and growing legion of fans.



His first album, *Home Free*, was recorded and produced in Nashville by Norbert Putnam. The music far surpassed the confines of mere mimicry and served to sow the seeds of a grassroots following that helped see Fogelberg through the 18 months between the first two albums. In this same period, he contributed his talents to the albums of friends Randy Newman, Eric Anderson, Buffy St. Marie, Roger McGuinn, Michael Stanley, Florence Warner, Alan Rich, Joe Walsh and Jackson Browne.

Dan's second release, on Epic/Full Moon, was *Souvenirs*, described by the artist as his "L.A. album." Produced by Joe Walsh, it catapulted Fogelberg into the commercial firmament, propelled by a hit single, "Part of the Plan."

Following the release of *Souvenirs*, Dan sold his Tennessee farm and moved to the Rocky Mountains near Boulder, Colorado. The result of that shift was evident on his next album, *Captured Angel*, transitional in nature and reflective of Dan's desire to keep from being too closely identified with the sickness of Los Angeles. *Captured Angel*, which Dan produced, and on which he played most of the instruments, achieved gold status, as had *Souvenirs*.

Fogelberg's fourth album, *Nether Lands*, also gold, was in some ways a return to the spiritually sensitive essence of *Home Free*, though from a more mature point of view. Co-produced with Norbert Putnam, *Nether Lands* was vivid, emotional, personal and am-

bitious in both lyric and melody. It also found Fogelberg emerging from the protective, albeit nurturing cocoon of his Colorado hideaway to confront life's questions from a new experience. It is, as Fogelberg says, "about living on the edge."

Fogelberg carried that commitment to the future a step further on his last album, *Twin Sons of Different Mothers*, a collaboration with flautist Tim Weisberg. With the exception of three tracks, *Twin Sons* was entirely instrumental, with Dan writing all but two songs (Judy Collins' "Since You Asked Me" and the Hollies' "Tell Me to My Face"). The album's many moods range from authentic Brazilian, to Hawaiian tropical with a George Genson flavor, to a rock and roll, multi-guitar tribute to Eric Clapton and George Harrison ("Hurtwood Alley"), to the classically inspired "Paris Nocturne."

Fogelberg intended the album to be viewed as a departure from his previous material: "I wanted very much to establish myself as an instrumental composer and as a guitar player. The album gave Tim and me lots of room to stretch out as musicians in ways we couldn't on our other records. We both consider ourselves melodists, as opposed to improvisationalists. We'd rather solo with a melodic purpose than do 85 bars of jamming. We respect melody, and the album was musically what we've always wanted to say. I view it as an experiment that worked."

Meanwhile, Fogelberg was already formulating the foundation for his next solo venture, *Phoenix*, which was recorded in California, Colorado, Tennessee and Florida, from November 1978 to October 1979. Produced by Fogelberg, with Norbert Putnam

and longtime mixdown engineer Marty Lewis, *Phoenix* features the creme de la creme of studio musicians, including Tom Scott, Andy Newman, Russ Kunkel and Paul Harris, while Fogelberg plays all the instruments on the introductory instrumental, "Tullamore Dew," and on the closing ballad, "Along the Road."

A year ago, looking toward his next album, Fogelberg anticipated an undertaking that would "tie off the 70's for me, clean up loose ends and sever the cord." *Phoenix* is, in all respects, the logical consummation of his recorded work during the decade. It traverses easily from the electric rock and roll of the title track, to the graceful and sumptuous acoustic flavor of "Gypsy Wind," to the smooth country style of "The Last to Know," to the powerful conviction of "Face the Fire."

Kramer: combines social comment with fine acting

by Phoebe Merriweather
Entertainment Writer

I don't know how you spent your Christmas vacation, but I spent mine going to movies. One of the best movies I saw during the holidays was *Kramer vs. Kramer*. I admit I was skeptical at first. After all, most custody fights are anything but warm, sad and funny.

But this movie is all the above plus well-written, well-directed, well-acted and well... I cried. Just for a little while. I mean I got out of the theatre without sniffing. However, I have to admit I am a sucker for six-year-old boys with little Izod shirts. Especially when their father happens to be played by Dustin Hoffman and their mother by Meryl Streep.

The story opens as Joanna (Streep) is tucking her son Billy (played by Justin

Henry) into bed. The audience soon begins to realize this is not so much a good night as a goodbye. She packs her clothes (neatly I might add, ignoring the old movie cliché of tossing one's things helter-skelter into the nearest Samsonite piece) and prepares to leave. Enter Ted Kramer (Hoffman) exhilarated over his promotion in an advertising agency and totally ignorant of his wife's unhappiness.

When he begins to realize the enormity of the situation, his first reaction is stunned disbelief, and his next one is anger. The I-am-the-man-of-the-house-and-I-am-happy-you-are-my-wife-why-aren't-you-happy-too? attitude does not go over well with his wife and signals the cause of Joanna's decision to leave.

Joanna does not act in an irrational manner, nor does

she ignore the fact that she is a mother abandoning her child. However, she realizes that financially and emotionally she cannot take Billy with her at the time, if she is going to stand any chance of finding her self-worth.

I was telling my mother about the movie and how much I enjoyed it, and I got to the part where Joanna is leaving—my mother stopped me. "You mean she didn't take her child?" she asked. "Well, no," I said, "but, you see, she couldn't, she had to find herself." "No mother should ever abandon her child, no matter what the cost," my mother said, "and I don't want to see the movie." End of discussion.

So be it, but she should have let me get to the part where Ted takes over the mother role for the year and a half Joanna spends in California working and see-

ing a psychiatrist. And in that new role he finds time to understand this little boy—not as a father, but as a parent. A loving, caring, patient, impatient, tolerant, intolerant human being who is trying to cope with this new role as total parent, the biggest demand being to listen.

If I learned anything in four years of babysitting it is that more than candy, ice cream, toys or television, most of all kids want atten-

tion. Ted Kramer learned that the hard way and the metamorphosis, from Madison Avenue kid executive to loving parent, is fascinating to watch.

When Joanna returns from California she sues for custody of Billy. The court scenes are painful to watch, and I couldn't help but wonder if this movie saved more marriages than all the counseling centers put together. Painful as it is to see, even more painful is the

scene in which Ted Kramer tries to explain to his son why he is going to live with his mommy from now on. A round of applause, please, to the father who did not stoop to bad-mouthing his ex-wife in order to sway his child against her.

And another round of applause for the fine acting performances turned in by Hoffman, Streep and Henry for raising a social issue out of the courts and onto a very personal level.

The Oak Ridge Boys

'Down-home' gospel

Think of the Oak Ridge Boys and you think of down-home country gospel, and inevitably their song "Come On In." This weekend the Oak Ridge Boys will again be inviting you to "come on in," and "down-home" is at the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium on Sunday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m.

Their credentials are impressive. Twelve Dove Awards, four Grammys, 12 American Music Awards, four awards from the Country Music Association (CMA), and Vocal Group and Album of the Year from the Academy of Country Music.

Things were not always so rosy for the Oaks. They made their roots in gospel music, being one of the leading acts on the sawdust trail. Wanting to make gospel as prestigious as any other kind of music, the Oaks found the gospel establishment wouldn't let them sing as they wanted.

The Oak Ridge Boys became "country-rock." At first they found the pickings lean, their gross earnings going from a million dollars to \$15,000. But, soon the new sound came through with five straight number one at the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium on Sunday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m.

As impressive as their records are, the Oaks in concert are even better. With rock-styled songs, smoke machines and with a back-up group with a CMA "Instrumental Group of the Year" award of their own, the Oaks are no less than great.

If you like "country-gospel-rock" with a lot more added on the side, the Oak Ridge Boys will give it to you. They will be at Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium with Johnny Rodriguez and Charly McClain.



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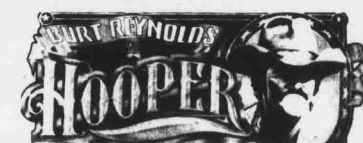
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JANUARY 11

Casablanca

Fri / 7:00 pm / \$.50

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Fri / 11:00pm / \$.75

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Sun / 6,8,10:00pm / \$.75

SUNDAY FILMS
JANUARY 13

A Program In Celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15 7:00pm

"Human Rights 1980: Where Do We Go From Here?"

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The Ralph Sampson show comes to town



The game was sold out early this week. The only tickets remaining were those students had yet to pick up—and there were no questions as to why this was so.

His name is Ralph Sampson, and he's been found on the pages of nearly every publication that has anything to do with sports, including the cover of *Sports Illustrated* just a few weeks ago, despite the fact he's just 18 years old.

But this freshman basketball player stands 7-4, slam dunks like Darryl Dawkins, handles the ball like Magic Johnson, clears the boards like Moses Malone, blocks shots like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and shoots inside or outside much in the fashion of Larry Bird.

And tomorrow at 1 p.m. Wolfpack fans get their first chance in Reynolds Coliseum to see the phenomenon who so intimidated Dean Smith's normally cool-under-pressure North Carolina Tar Heels last Saturday that they fell so far behind in the first half it was virtually impossible to come back.

Sampson scored 21 in that 88-82 win over Smith's crew raked in a game-high nine rebounds and blocked three shots, one with such devastating force that it sent the ball and Mike O'Koren tumbling to the floor. The freshman's averaging 10 rebounds, 13 points and five blocked shots a game, but he's certainly not the only thing the eighth-ranked Cavaliers have going for them.

Virginia also brings to Raleigh last season's ACC scoring champ, 6-6 junior guard Jeff Lamp, who's hitting at a 17-point clip this season. The other big name for the Cavs is 6-5 junior forward Lee Raker, who's been out for two weeks after suffering shoulder separation in a game with Old Dominion.

But Raker is hoping to make his return in tomorrow's contest, despite the fact he's listed as doubtful for tomorrow's game, and also that he hasn't practiced since being injured against the Monarchs.

If Raker isn't back, and it's very unlikely he will be, 6-8 freshman Craig Robinson will be in his place.

Black on the Pack

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

Robinson started in the Wahoes' win over the Tar Heels, and his presence certainly didn't look like a sore spot.

At the other forward is 6-6 senior Mike Owens. With Sampson in the lineup, Owens has gained greater freedom to move because he no longer has to worry about being a dominant rebounder, and with this, Owens is enjoying the best season of his collegiate career.

Running the offense is 6-4 sophomore point-guard Jeff Jones, who canned several long-range jumpers against the Heels.

It's hard to match the length and talent State has on its bench, and Virginia really can't rival the Pack in that department. With Raker's 15 points per game out, Cavalier coach Terry Holland has only 6-8 Terry Gates on whom he can call for relief inside. In the backcourt, Holland's a little bit better off as he has 6-5 Jeff Klein and 6-3 Garland Jackson.

Speaking of depth, State's was hurt a little recently when 6-3 junior Donnie Perkins left the team. However, State is plenty deep enough that Perkins' leaving won't be all that noticeable.

As far as Perkins is concerned, the two things the Pack will miss from him the most is his enthusiasm and his practice effort. State coach Norm Sloan said in pre-season Perkins was giving Hawkeye Whitney the best competition in practice he has had since coming to State. Chances are Perkins will transfer to East Carolina, which is very close to his hometown of Bethel. He'll get a year and a half of eligibility, and a good place other than ECU to use it would be

Virginia Tech. The Gobblers have a program with national potential, and Perkins could possibly fit right in at a big guard or small forward position there next year.

Regardless, what the Wolfpack must worry about now is Ralph Sampson and the Virginia Cavaliers. Sloan has said the only way to combat Sampson is with another Sampson.

State doesn't have that, but the Pack is in a better position to play against such a dominant big man than it has been for a long while. Craig Watts, the 6-11 junior starter, is playing the best ball of his career, and 6-11 freshman backup Thurl Bailey has impressed everyone who's seen him perform.

"I honestly don't know why Craig's playing better," Sloan said. "Maybe all the hard work he's put into his game is beginning to show up. But he's playing with a great deal more confidence and poise. He's just gotten better each time out."

"Thurl has played better for us than anyone had a right to expect. He's played very responsibly on both ends of the floor. In fact, there's only been one game in which he didn't excel. And he's come to the foul line several times in the final minutes of games to help preserve the win with clutch free throws. That's unusual for a freshman."

Watts has averaged 12 points and eight rebounds over the past three games to greatly improve his averages. Putting Watts' and Bailey's numbers together, the Wolfpack is getting 13 points and nine rebounds each game out of the pivot.

However, even though State has the people inside to at least provide Sampson with stiff competition, the Cavaliers have looked much stronger at this stage of the season than has the Wolfpack. And while an upset would certainly be nice, it just doesn't look likely to happen—but the game will be more than just close.

VIRGINIA 83
STATE 80

Fencing team hits road for Penn State

by David Whitehead
Sports Writer

State's fencers face a tough road trip this weekend as the men fence Ohio State and Penn State, while the women face Montclair State, Fairleigh Dickinson and Penn State Saturday at State College, Pa.

The men will have a battle on their hands trying to knock off the two national powers. The Nittany Lions

were ranked third in the nation last year while Ohio State finished in the top 15.

Confidence will be the key to the Wolfpack's performance and possible upset according to State coach David Sinodis.

"Having a team knowing that they can win when they go out on the strip is the main objective," Sinodis said. "Too many times a fencer will see how his opponent moves and will change

everything he does. A fencer has to learn what he does best and fence the way we want to fence."

Since the Carolina Challenge in mid-November both the men and women fencers have shown steady improvement.

"I've been very pleased with the individuals that have come along," Sinodis said. "We have gelled as a team. That's all I can ask."

Even though the men

fencers have improved, it will take an all-out effort to defeat both Penn State and Ohio State.

"We will have to fence our very best to win," Sinodis said.

Stickers battle UNC

State's Ice Hockey Club gets back into action when it faces North Carolina Sunday at 6:15 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Rink in Hillsboro.

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Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.00 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5598, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our office within two days after first publication of ad.

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Wrestlers face Vols, Stroudsburg Sunday

by Stu Hall
Assistant Sports Editor

The one thing that helps a school gain recognition as a national power and national ranking is scheduling ranked teams and then rising to the occasion and beating them.

Last year State's wrestling team hosted Navy and won, it hosted East Stroudsburg State and won, it hosted Penn State and won. Sunday, State gets the opportunity to play giant killer once again as it hosts East Stroudsburg State and Tennessee at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Tennessee comes into Raleigh ranked 18th in the Nation by *National Mat News* of Bethlehem, Pa. and has three wrestlers ranked 10th or higher in their respective weight classes. As for East Stroudsburg, it has a reputation of being a small college wrestling power. Since moving up to Division I competition in 1976, it's gone to the NCAA's twice, finishing 46th in 1978 and 47th in 1979.

"I think our toughest competition will come from Tennessee," State coach Bob

Guzzo said. "Tennessee is ranked in the top 20 and wrestling against them will be a meter of how well we stack up against national competition."

Leading the way for the Volunteers of Tennessee will be three top wrestlers in Mike Giustina, ranked 10th in the country at 126; Milton Thompson, ranked ninth at 150; and Ben Hill ranked 10th in 177-pound class.

"Tennessee has a fine wrestling program and we are looking toward a very competitive match with them," Guzzo said.

East Stroudsburg comes into the match with a young and inexperienced group of wrestlers as it has four regulars returning from last year.

"Stroudsburg doesn't appear to be having a very good year this year," Guzzo said. "They lost a lot through graduation and that really hurt, but every team goes through that sooner or later."

All-America Jim Vargo is the Warriors' only bona fide contender. In last year's NCAA tourney, Vargo was sixth-seeded and reached

the quarter-finals. The senior from Riverside, Pa., who usually wrestles at 167 posted a 16-1 dual-match record with his only loss coming at 177. His overall record was 32-3 with the other two losses in the NCAA's.

"Vargo at 167 is by far their best wrestler," Guzzo said.

As the season progresses Guzzo sees his team beginning to improve in areas.

"We will go basically with the usual lineup Sunday," he said. "Steve Love will probably wrestle against East Stroudsburg and we'll use (Ricky) Negrete against Tennessee. With all the substituting we've been doing it might indicate that we're starting to get some depth."

Although the national recognition has yet to come rolling in for the Wolfpack, Guzzo feels State is going in the right direction.

"Last year I think our schedule was the toughest, with us beating Navy and Penn State. Yet I think the more we win in the years to come, the more we'll be able to add the national teams to our schedule."



Navy beaten

State's wrestlers defeated perennially-ranked Navy last night 20-12 in Reynolds Coliseum. Jim Zenz, right, ran his season unbeaten streak to 21-0. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Pack swimmers take on Clemson tomorrow

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

It might be cold outside but one hot place on campus Saturday afternoon will be the State swimming pool when the Wolfpack hosts the Clemson Tigers. Both the men and the women tankers will begin swimming at 3 p.m., and State coach Don Easterling expects things to get pretty steamed up as the Pack is looking for its 54th straight ACC win.

"This is the best team from Tiger Town—ever," Easterling said. "They beat fifth-ranked Auburn in December and they would like nothing better than to come back and beat us."

Part of the reason the Tigers will be eager to swim against State is that Clemson head coach Bob Boettner was an assistant coach at State for five years under Easterling.

Also guiding the Clemson squad as a graduate assistant is former Wolfpack swimmer Jane Holliday, who captained State's women to a remarkable first-place finish in the 1979 ACC championship meet during her senior year at State.

Easterling's main concern at the present time is health.

"Roll call worries me," he said. "Paul Sparkes, P.T. DeGruchey, David Ben-

jamin, Tony Dominick and Rick Mylin have all been sick and we're not sure right now whether they will be able to swim or not Saturday."

Easterling said he expects the meet to be very competitive, which is somewhat of a turnaround from past meetings between the two ACC schools when swimming against Clemson was a joke.

"Heck, the fellows used to say all it took to beat Clemson was four swimmers and a diver, flip a coin, and see who gets to stay home," Easterling reminisced.

New coaching and better recruiting have made the Tigers a force to be reckoned with, as a quick scan of the top 12 ACC times in various swimming events will show. Clemson even trails and sometimes betters State in a number of events.

Looking toward Saturday's meet, Easterling predicts hot water in the medley relay, 200-freestyle, 50-freestyle, 200-brest, 500-free, and the 200 individual medley.

But Easterling noted his team's progress.

"Paul Lohman is swimming better than he ever has," he said. "Chuck Gaul has really gotten in shape over the holidays, and Bob Hewitt has put in some good workouts, concentrating on his weak points."

"We do have some weak spots," Easterling admitted, "but we have had super practices over the holidays. Clemson took off over the Christmas vacation. That should make a difference. We went to South Carolina and swam a long-meet pool for a week. In some of these events it's gonna look like a dog chasing a bus; there will

be a lot of barking going on."

Turning to the women, Easterling said he feels the Tigers do not stack up as well as the men do. However, he does predict close swims in the backstroke, 200 medley, and the breaststroke, as well as the diving.

"Our women, overall," Easterling said, "have had better workouts and have been in better health than our men this season. I'm expecting them to break loose anytime."

Therese Rucker is swimming the best she has in her life," Easterling said. "Amy Lepping and Wendy Pratt have come to life, and Doreen Kase is finally reaching the form she is capable of."

Easterling indicated the key to winning the meet will be scoring early.

For bench miracles, Pack calls upon 6-5 June Doby

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

Against a pesky Duke team, she entered State's women's basketball team's lineup with the score knotted at 13-13. She confidently netted five of the Pack's next 10 baskets; within minutes, State's offense outscored the Lady Blue Devils 20-6 to build a 33-19 lead that left the visitors reeling.

Two days later, against Penn State, then ranked 13th in the country, she came into the game with the Nittany Lions attempting to build upon their slim 18-13 lead. After Penn State hit another bucket to hike the margin to seven, Doby went up in smoke. She sandwiched two free throws between a pair of field goals and before one could say "June Doby," the score was tied at 20 apiece. State eventually won in a breeze, 72-59.

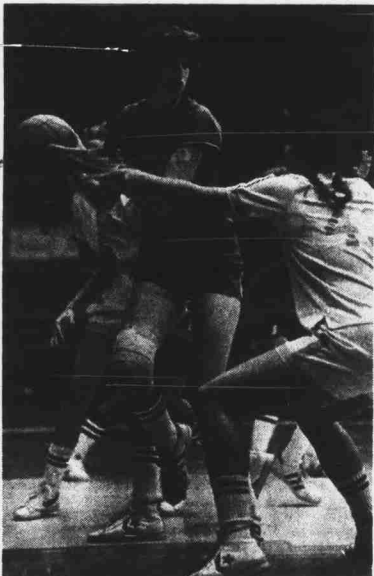
Similar scenes were repeated in later games against UNC-Chapel Hill and Old Dominion, and she's hoping for more of the same tomorrow afternoon when the Pack faces Georgia Tech at 3:30 in Reynolds Coliseum. It is quite clear that whenever June Doby comes off the bench, removes the warmup jacket and steps on the floor, good things start to happen to the Wolfpack.

"The first thing I try to do when I get into the game is hustle, put out 100 percent," Doby said. "I don't believe you should even be in there if you're not going to do that. I concentrate on my defense and just do my best. I don't really think about scoring much."

"Five people are going to start; they might not be the best five, but it might be the best combination," she continued. "I think I play better as a player coming off the bench, but in college I've never really started, so it's hard for me to say what I'm better at."

Doby enjoyed an illustrious high school career, leading Union Pines to the 2-A state championship in 1976. Besides being an all-state center for the team, she was its captain, most valuable player, most improved and best defensive player; her efforts earned her all-Central Tarheel Conference honors for four years and all-tournament status for three.

But the transition from high school basketball to the college game was a difficult one for the soft-spoken senior. The reason? Defense. "When I left high school I didn't even know what the



Senior 6-5 center June Doby and the rest of State's women's basketball team host Georgia Tech tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. (Staff photo by Chris Seward)

word defense was," Doby said with a hint of a laugh. "In high school we just played zone all the time; I didn't know anything about a man-to-man, and at first, I really didn't get the knack of defense."

"Coach (Kay) Yow and coach (Rita) Wiggs, they've been very patient with me all the years I've been here, especially with defense."

And Doby has become an intimidating defensive player. Against Penn State, her three blocked shots led the team; in the 89-66 romp over Carolina, she had five steals and two blocked shots in only 11 minutes of playing time.

Those 11 minutes represented as fine an individual performance as has been seen all year. Though State was way ahead 75-57, Doby showed exactly what pure hustle can do for a player. A teammate's errant pass was headed out-of-bounds; Doby charged over the end stripe and flipped the ball back into play, a move that led directly to a Pack basket. Seconds later, Doby scored on a jump shot of her own, and then scored again.

With the score 89-63, UNC's Bernie McGrade put up a shot that Doby promptly put back into the Tar Heel center's face. And the entire

sequence of events started when Doby launched her patented rainbow sky hook, a shot that brought many of the crowd of 2,000 to their feet.

"In high school I used to throw it from the foul line," she said of the hook shot. "And last year I started throwing it some. But when I first came to college it kind of faded away."

"I definitely use it when the defender is two or three inches taller and when I think it's not expected. In any other game, it's just a feeling that I have and when I think I can make it."

Many people would think that at 6-5, Doby wouldn't be playing against too many players who were two or three inches taller. Interestingly enough, however, she has already faced two such taller players—7-2 Uliana Semenova in a 109-79 loss to the U.S.S.R. National team and 6-8 Anne Donovan in a 74-61 defeat by defending national champion Old Dominion.

"It was real weird to play against someone that tall," Doby said of Semenova. "But against Anne Donovan, I felt like I did help in that situation. I intimidated her a lot."

Doby noted that Donovan and 6-5 ODU forward Inge-

Nissen were two of the toughest individuals, physically, she has ever played against, and she also discussed the overall trend of women's basketball toward a more physical style of play.

"The game of basketball wasn't as physical when I first came here," Doby said. "Now, you get in there and get physical or you might as well sit down. And my teammates are as tough as anybody we'll play; if you had to go against Genia (Beasley) and Ronnie (Laughlin) in practice, you'd get aggressive in a hurry."

When she's not on the court, Doby takes care of a variety of houseplants. "If they can survive in our dorm room, they can survive anywhere," she said. She also enjoys riding motorcycles with her boyfriend or listening to music. And she's definitely keeping an eye on the progress of the women's professional basketball league as a possible part of her plans after graduation. But for now, her goals are very concrete.

"I'd like for us to really work as a team. We want to hit the nationals; our overall goal is for the nationals. My own personal goal is just to contribute to the team the best way I can."

"Our chances are very realistic," Doby added. "But I think if we're going to do it, we're going to do it this year. And we have so much talent this year."

Are there any regrets about her basketball career at State?

"I regret that I'm a senior," she said with a smile. "I've met some great people. I think if anything, we're the closest knit team that you'll see."

Indoor team runs in ETSI

State's indoor track team travels to Johnson City, Tenn., to compete in the third annual East Tennessee State Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Villanova, Texas El-Paso, Auburn, Kansas and Tennessee, the top five finishers in last year's NCAA Indoor Championships, along with an estimated 100 other teams will be competing.

"This is one of the, if not the largest, indoor intercollegiate track meets in the United States," East Tennessee State Sports Information Director John Cathey said in a telephone interview.

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Technician Opinion

Dining hall suggestions

Of all the construction projects planned for State in the near future, none stands to benefit the student body more than the proposed dining hall. Since the closing of Harris Cafeteria in the early 1970s, the campus has been without an establishment capable of providing balanced meals on a large scale, and we are all the worse for it.

University officials have debated the merits of a new dining hall since the doors of the old one were closed. While they were understandably leery of funding such a massive project when student disinterest had caused Harris to operate at an ultimately intolerable loss, they knew (and were constantly being reminded) of the importance of giving students the chance to eat three solid meals a day.

Now plans for the new dining hall are final, and we applaud them, for we consider the importance of proper nourishment—especially for those whose bodies are still in the developmental stages—paramount to financial concerns. Being realistic, however, we are aware of the need for the establishment to at least break even if it is to survive. In that light, we offer some suggestions on how to induce students and faculty members to patronize the new, multi-million-dollar eatery, which is the best way we know of to keep it from suffering the fate of now-defunct Harris.

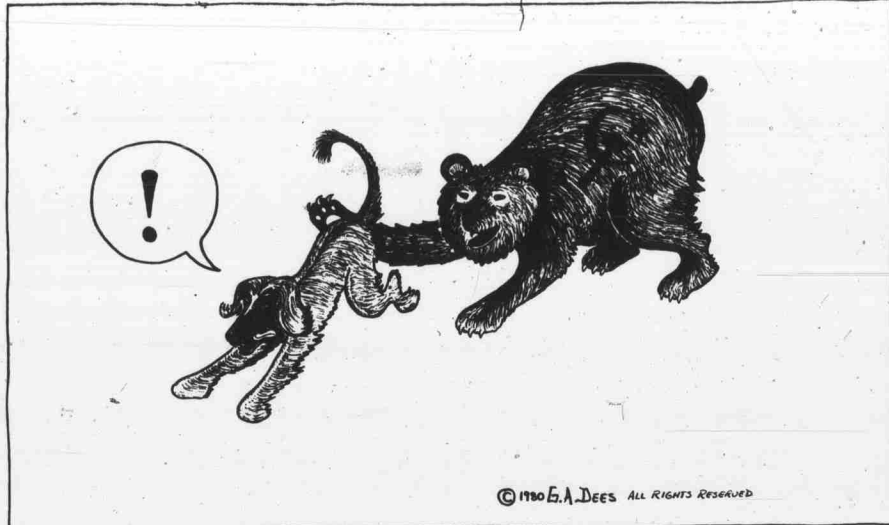
Since the days when Harris was open, two major factors determining a student's choice of an eating place seemingly have been at loggerheads. On the one hand, while not expecting a steady diet of filet mignon and prime rib, students do want a selection of food con-

siderably better than that offered by Harris, which, we are told, was at times reminiscent of high school lunchroom monstrosities. But conversely, the bankroll of the student is paltry almost by definition, and few would be able to afford excessively expensive meals on a regular basis.

In the past, the University apparently has lent more credence to the second factor and has kept prices low while sacrificing the quality of food offered. And the students have balked. The next time around, why not spend some extra money and provide good food in the hope that students will buy it?

A good case can be made for the success of such a plan. The crowds presently filling Hillsborough Street restaurants demonstrate the fact that students can and do pay whatever is charged for their food. Since they have to eat somewhere, chances are they would prefer to stay on campus instead of leave if they could be assured of getting high-quality meals. It is true that many on-campus students presently prepare food in their residence halls, but administrators indicate once the dining hall is operative dorm room cooking will be severely curtailed if not outlawed altogether.

Additionally, we endorse what many officials already are mulling over—a meal plan—as long as it is voluntary. We understand the need to assure the dining hall of customers but are extremely leery of forcing student patronage. If the new facility is stocked with high-quality food, we think plenty of students will be willing to enroll in a meal plan without being required to do so.



Soviets will pay for Afghanistan invasion

Lee Rozakis

Jean Jacques Rousseau wrote in the mid-1700s that, "the Russians will never truly be civilized." Indeed, in view of recent events in Afghanistan, one can be assured that this statement still holds true.

At a time when the Russians and their cronies around the world had all but convinced the rest of the world that "imperialism" and "intervention" inherently followed the adjective "American"—the big red bear, not ironically, has decided to put the squeeze on its neighbor, Afghanistan.

The Soviet excuse for their invasion of Afghanistan follows closely their excuses for invading or occupying Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, parts of Finland, China, Iran, Japan, Turkey, Poland and Rumania (to name the more recent cases)—their excuse being today, as it has been for several hundred years, that the invasion was necessary to secure the Soviet Union's borders.

The Russians are said to be worried that the

Islamic revival, now in full swing in Iran and parts of the Middle East and Central Asia, may have destabilizing effects on Russia's Moslem population (one-fifth of their total population). I'm sure that the invasion of Afghanistan has gone far in securing the undying love and devotion of the Soviet Moslem community the Russians were so worried about. Whoever in the Kremlin is in charge of concocting explanations like that is not only ridiculous, but in good company.

The fall of the pro-Soviet Taraki government alarmed the Soviets to the fact that maybe Afghanistan did not care to dance to Russia's music. Thus the Soviets, whose repertoire of foreign policy maneuvers does not include diplomatic overtures, U.N. sanctions or appeals to the world court (as we in the United States have come to know so well) responded with their usual shoot-first-ask-questions-later style. The result being that there are now 50,000 Russian troops (if you believe the Russians) in Afghanistan, armed with the most sophisticated weaponry, defending the honor and virtue of the world revolutionary socialist movement against marginally armed Afghan guerrillas who are fighting for the freedom of their country.

At this time, only God and the Chinese are in a position to actively aid the Afghan resistance. President Carter has canceled technical aid to the Russians and cut off major grain shipments for this year. The president spoke ominously about the effect this latest travesty would have on U.S. tourism in the U.S.S.R. and threatened a U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics. This response has no doubt given the Kremlin some things to think about, and to laugh about.

They'll buy the computers from Japan (and the Japanese will make money). The grain they'll buy on the world spot market (and sell it to other nations at a profit). The Russians will make money. If the United States boycotts the Moscow Olympics, then those androids who compete as athletes from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe will win more gold medals. As far as the tourist slump, well that would include mostly technical exchange experts and businessmen, because even the Russians know that hardly anybody goes to Russia unless they have to!

The big picture is going to be grim for the Russians, and rightly so. They gambled on a number of things occurring after their invasion of Afghanistan—and they lost. They ventured that the United States would be too emotionally embroiled in Iran to be able to mount any significant retaliatory action. They pictured us as being too selfish to impose grain and technology embargoes on them. In fact, we have not only embargoed these commodities, but we are now successfully working with Canada, Western Europe, Australia and China to make sure that the Russians pay a high price for the most recent error of their ways.

The Russians thought that the NATO alliance would fall to disarray in the face of Soviet aggression in Afghanistan. However, the NATO alliance has just convened a conference on formulating a joint response to this Soviet action. The United States, Great Britain and West Germany have been very vocal in their protests. The recent NATO decision to deploy medium range nuclear missiles (capable of reaching the Soviet Union) has created a new reality, and not a pleasant one, for the Russians to contend with.

The Russians, no doubt, expected a harsh response from China to their assault on Afghanistan... but the Chinese reaction has been

ferocious. The Chinese now have military advisers in Afghanistan aiding the Afghan resistance. They are supplying arms also. To date, the Russians are suffering the highest casualties in the Afghan regions where the Chinese are at work. This is definitely a perilous scenario. The Russian invasion seems to have further cemented the United States-Chinese relationship, and in view of U.S. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown's current "urgent" meeting with the Chinese military leadership, may have created an advancing arms relationship (the Russians won't like that).

Presumably, the Russians thought that they could roll across Afghanistan in a heartbeat and set up their puppet government expeditiously, as they did in Czechoslovakia in 1968, and Hungary in 1956. But they were wrong. The Afghans, now operating in the hills and mountains of their homeland, have killed thousands of Russian troops and will continue to do so, hopefully with military aid from other countries.

The Soviets may think twice about combating an entire country. Despite suffering almost a two-to-one casualty ratio, an Afghan resistance leader was quoted in the press as saying, in reference to his country's resistance to the Russians, "because we understand each other, neither of us takes prisoners. In fact, there are no survivors." That is the stuff of a protracted war of resistance.

Other consequences of the Soviet aggression in Afghanistan will be felt regionally and internationally. In one anxious move, the Russians have done wonders in assuaging anti-Americanism and anti-Westernism in the Moslem world, and redirecting that animosity toward the Soviet Union—this was no small foreign policy feat.

The Russians have earned the condemnation of the United Nations, and by their action in Afghanistan have created a Western-Moslem-Third World consensus that is intent on seeing that the Russians do not profit from their recent misadventure. The United States has thus been restored to the leadership of the free world, and U.S. public opinion has been unified behind President Carter (hope here is that this will embolden him to what further measures may be necessary to punish the Russians).

It seems now that Americans, in this case the grain farmers who will be affected by the embargo of grain to the U.S.S.R., are becoming somewhat acclimated to the notion that sacrifice on our part is sometimes necessary to achieve foreign policy goals. In refusing to be blackmailed by Iran, we have had to pay more for gasoline. In protest to the brutal Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, we will have to absorb a large loss in grain sales. From these sacrifices will come the strength to show the world that the United States will not back down from any international situation that we think is wrong. This is an approach that I hope will flourish in the 1980s.

In terms of our future relationship with the Russians, we had best begin to see the forest instead of the trees. For the last 10 years, we have tried to convince ourselves that the Russians shared our desire for peaceful coexistence and acceptance of the status quo. This was and is an unfortunate illusion. In fact, and you can nail this on the wall for posterity, the Russians view the lofty principles of détente, strategic arms limitation treaties, and the notion of peaceful coexistence as little more than convenient window dressings or polite distractions. They have never accepted our notion of static foreign policy. Behind the scenes, the Soviet leadership plays an aggressive game of chess which seeks the advantage either directly, as in Afghanistan and Eastern Europe—or indirectly, such as the actions of their Cuban henchmen in Angola, Ethiopia, the Congo and South Yemen.

The Greek historian Herodotus wrote that, "great deeds are usually wrought at great risks." This may indeed be our direction in the 1980s, because in a world with perpetually active and passive forces, there is no peace or status quo.

forum

Response to Bliss

I offer the following responsible commentary in response to Larry Bliss' column of Jan. 9, 1980 entitled "The Case for Old Fashioned Chastity," for your amusement and hopefully for that of the entire student body.

After an absence of four years, I returned to the University, looking forward to being a student once again and enjoying campus life. I had visions of walking to class, rubbing shoulders with luscious college men, admiring their youthful vigor and fine physiques. I anticipated problems concentrating on lectures in economics and accounting, knowing I would surely be surrounded by bulging biceps, tantalizing torsos and abundantly endowed asses. And in fact, my first class was more than I had hoped for; even the professor was a hunk!

What was most wonderful in all this was that I knew most of these men had to be in the same stage of heat that I was, what with the male-female ratio so slanted in my favor. And so, head reeling from anticipation, I picked up a copy of the Technician after class, hoping to find a lead on a hot student night spot to get the age-old quest in motion.

Imagine my shock, my disbelief, my disappointment when I read Larry Bliss' column, "The Case for Old Fashioned Chastity." Crushed, I sank back into my chair at the snack bar. Would these men now reject me as a sinful woman when I looked longingly into their eyes? Would Mr. Bliss achieve his goal of converting State to North Carolina Sexless University? Would the school's symbol be changed from that virile, snarling wolf to a chastity belt?

Students! We must not let this happen. Don't be persuaded by Mr. Bliss' loose logic! Think of the positive qualities of lust. For example, it may be true that "going all the way" (how quaint) causes guilt in some cases. But think of the very real pain caused by going half the way and stopping or, worse, the mental and physical anguish of complete abstention.

Sex has been found time and time again to be beneficial to your health. Everyone knows that an apple a day keeps the doctor away. But did you know that one survey found that the act of sex performed at least once a week relieves tension, depression and anxiety, as well as puts a glow on your cheeks and a sparkle in your eyes?

Sex can be seen as a way to improve our society and environment. In an article recently rejected for publication, one sex researcher claimed that an increase in gratifying sexual experiences among the student population proportionately decreases their reliance on porno movies, dirty magazines and prostitutes as well as dildos, vibrators and black leather.

For those of you still swayed by arguments for chastity, let me suggest you at least give lust a chance. If, after a month of successful lusting you are not fully convinced of the merits of sex, then by all means embrace chastity with my blessings.

A last word for Mr. Bliss: "Clitoris." In your listing of sexual organs you failed to mention the clitoris. This serious omission leads me to believe that you may not be the only person wishing you were still a virgin. Your partner in sexual transgression probably wishes you had remained untied also.

Laura J. Kreis
SR BA

A sad saga

The following is a summation of my encounters with the administration of State.

Upon being accepted last year, I wrote back to State and explained that I could not attend orientation or preregistration. I asked Admissions to send me the necessary material so I could arrange my schedule. After two months had gone by without a word, I called long distance from California (it took two days to get through), and I was informed that the computer had lost my address and that now it was too late to send the forms I needed.

Upon my arrival in Raleigh, I spent two days running around campus trying to straighten out the computer. Admissions, and Registration and Records. I was told that due to an Admissions error, more freshmen engineers were attending State than originally thought. Consequently, both the Graphics and Design courses were filled, and I now have to double-up with 20 credit hours for the spring semester after having 15 hours for the fall.

Later in the fall semester, I found out that the Engineering Department was short on teachers and that it was unlikely that substitutes could be found.

Last October I preregistered for the spring semester early and triple-checked my form. I figured that since I was applying for classes that only other freshmen were applying for, I would stand a good chance of receiving the balanced schedule I requested and therefore avoid change day. But no! Out of the 10 classes I requested (counting labs), I did not receive one class at the time I asked for, and since I am cursed with a name beginning with "S," I was not allowed to enter change day until 4 p.m. Fat chance of rearranging my schedule then. Consequently, I have three and a half hour breaks between classes, six classes spanning eight and a half hours one day, and three classes another day.

Just to add insult to injury, I still have not received my I.D. card, and I had my photo taken last September.

Aside from my personal encounters with the administration, I have observed numerous instances when the administration told the collective student body to drop dead (new athletic dorm, snack bar, etc.).

Now I don't want to sound arrogant, but the system sucks. And for those who think I may be bitter over poor grades—I made the dean's list.

In all fairness, I should say that the few teachers that I have had were all excellent, and they are really more important than the administration. But, I will not put up with the ineptness, stubbornness and foolishness of administrative system.

I will not be back next year.

Brian Shore
FR E

Get involved

Last semester the "cross country words issue" was one of the greatest issues of concern on campus until the Iranian crisis inundated the news world. The cross country words, bordered by Rocky Branch, is the site for a proposed athletic facility, athletic residence hall and related facilities.

Many people were disturbed when they learned about this proposed development. Some would like this area to remain undisturbed because it is a beautiful recreational haven and the only woods remaining in the area. Others are against the Athletic Department because the planned facilities are not going to be open to the general University population.

Last October I wrote up a resolution which asked that at least 50 percent of this area remain undisturbed. To ask that 100 percent of the area remain undisturbed would be an unrealistic request. The resolution was passed unanimously by the Student Senate, and I then mailed the resolution with a letter to several important members of the University administration. The response that I received from Dr. Banks Talley, vice chancellor of student affairs, was favorable. He explained that present plans for the facilities require an area that is indeed less than 50 percent of the area of concern, and the remaining area will remain undisturbed.

Widespread opposition to such matters as this athletics facility issue is probably due to a lack of communication between and by the students and the administration.

I encourage everyone to try and get involved with such matters as this so that student input may be considered before big decisions are made, not after.

Duncan Broatch
GRAD. C.E.

Technician

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