

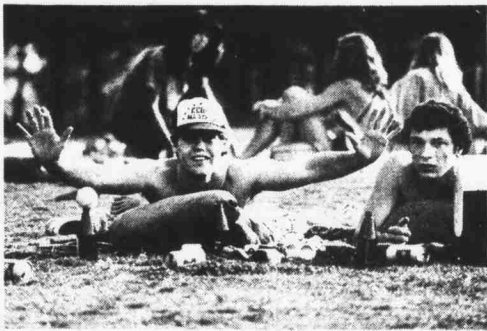
Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday, April 13, 1981 Raleigh, North Carolina

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Staff photos by Linda Bradford

While soaking up rays at Lee Beach, Mike Parrott (left) offers his rendition of a sunbather in flight after quaffing a few brews with friend Wesley Radford (right).

'Bagging rays'

'Sunspots' burnish bodies, replenish scholastic souls

by Jess Rollins
Assistant Features Editor

Their bodies glisten under the glare of the midday sun. Armed with blanket, suntan oil, radio, beer, friends, textbooks, Frisbee or whatever, they bask in spring's rejuvenating warmth.

Surrounded by various environmental representatives — cars, noise, fellow students, groundskeepers and more noise — some strive to lose themselves in the temporary sanctitude of their own thoughts. Others just socialize.

The important thing is finding the right spot to enjoy what has to be one of the world's easiest yet most gratifying pastimes — sunbathing.

Though the Atlantic Ocean is a good 150 miles distant, sunbathers at State find this no obstacle in creating their own beach-like atmosphere. A casual stroll around campus might lead the uninitiated visitor to assume he took a wrong turn somewhere and arrived at Atlantic, Myrtle or some other well-trodden beach. No, he would have probably stumbled onto Pullen, Harris, Owen, Bagwell or Lee Beach.

The "beaches" at State may not have waves lapping against a golden shore but the beauty of nature combined with the company of good friends isn't a bad substitute.

Pullen Beach

"We're in the 'George Hamilton Suntan Circuit,'" sophomore Bill Henkel said, as he and two friends lay sprawled on a small slope overlooking the lake at Pullen Park. "We'll get a good tan here and go pick up women on the other beaches," he joked.

His friend David Jackson looked on the more aesthetic side of his immediate surroundings. "It's quiet, pretty. Look around at the trees and everything," Jackson said reflectively. "We get about three or four people together and just talk about anything."

Studying would seem conducive in the serene setting of Pullen Park but Eric Lowe, the third member of the party, thinks book-toting could build muscles as well as brains.

"I bring books out for exercise," Lowe said, with disregard for academia.

"Yeah," Henkel inserted, "It's

too bright. The sun hits your pages and you can't see to read."

Turlington Beach

A narrow court separates Turlington and Owen dorms. It's not the most popular place to bask in the afternoon sun but it offers much the same sanctitude of Pullen Beach. Three girls lay comfortably, with legs reflecting a suntan-oil shine.

"This is where people lay out if they don't want to lay out on the beaches," the most petite of the three said. "You come here if you don't want to go out where everybody is and have people hassle you."

When asked why they weren't lying about on one of the more popular beaches, like Harris, the same girl replied: "Over at Harris people throw baseballs and Frisbee and sometimes they hit you. You know, like they'll turn on their radar or something," she said through an uncontrollable giggle.

"Nobody ever says anything to you down here. It's just quieter."

Owen-Tucker Beach

Owen-Tucker Beach is definitely one of the more crowded sunbathing havens. People congregate en masse here like so many sun and fun worshippers without an altar. One of these loyal Owen regulars, Jim Stroud, seems to share the values of his fellow bathers.

"I come out here to throw some Frisbees, bag some rays and check out chicks but definitely not in that order," he said. Like many others he thinks about catching a buzz and comes to Owen because "that's where the ladies are."

A friend of Stroud's sitting nearby said he got into checking out the wonders of nature at Owen. "I'm out on the beach because of all the spring sights, mainly the ones with blond hair, blue eyes and measurements of 34-22-34," he said.

In a spirit of goodwill toward their fellow students, Gigi Glene and friends said they extended an "invitation to all the guys who are staying inside."

Harris Beach

Not far from the confines of Owen lies the sprawling piece of trampled-on turf known as Harris

(See "Sunspots," page 3)



Some folks would rather water themselves instead of the grass. Here, Tina Egsegian is applying some liquid to a portion of her body as she basks in the noontday sun at Harris Beach. With temperatures ranging in the lower 80s, who could blame her?

Rea announces intentions to seek city-council post

by Sinthea Stafford
Staff Writer

Steve Rea, State's student body treasurer of 1980-1981, plans to file for election to the Raleigh City Council from District D in August.

According to Rea, District D includes State's campus and extends from Hillsborough Street toward Cary, over the bellline and to Boylan Heights.

Rea said that his primary concern is the rapid growth of Raleigh. "I am concerned with the rapid, uncontrolled growth of the city of Raleigh. I support the organized and 'nodal' growth policy advised by the comprehensive growth for the city of Raleigh and District D," he said.

In a press conference Friday afternoon Rea said, "I do not support an increase in property taxes yet I am a realist. We have to be realistic." He said that for the city to maintain and meet the services demanded by its

citizens, the tax base must be increased.

Rea said he favors slow development and industrial growth for Raleigh and recommends thoughtful zoning actions and tax incentives.

"With tax shelters we can locate industries and business where we want them," he said.

The housing concerns of District D residents are of concern to Rea. He said he is also sensitive to the problems of the older neighborhoods and favors preservation of their present structures.

For this reason, Rea said, he does not support expanded high-density housing in these communities.

"However, I do recognize the possible benefits of allowing high-density zoning in the less developed areas of the district. The bellline expansion offers opportunity for development in the district," he said.

Rea said he would listen to reasonable plans for high-density housing expansion in these areas.

Another area of concern for Rea is

the rising crime rate. He said this problem affects not only the residential sectors but the business community as well. As a solution to the problem he cited community crime-watch programs and their continued growth and suggested they be supplemented by a reward incentive program.

"I would like the city to consider a program that offers a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of burglars," he said.

He said money solicited from private sources would be set aside as a reserve for the rewards.

As another possible deterrent to crime, Rea endorsed investigation into the possibility of starting a valuable merchandise identification program.

Rea said he would like to see municipal, county and state governments work together. He said that in the recent past, the three have not always worked together in a spirit of cooperation.



Steve Rea

"I believe the time is ripe for better inter-governmental relations and I will be willing to join forces with the other levels of government to solve our city's needs," he said.

Rea received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from State, where he is currently taking graduate courses to complete his master's degree in mechanical engineering with a minor in public administration.

Rea currently works as an instructor at State. He is also a physical-education instructor at Cathedral Elementary School and a soccer coach at Cardinal Gibbons High School.

Retired general to speak in Stewart Theatre

Ret. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former U.S. Army chief of staff and commander of the U.S. military forces in Vietnam, will give a public address in Stewart Theatre Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Westmoreland's speech, entitled "National Insurance for Peace," will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

His appearance is being sponsored by the Triangle Chapter of the Retired Officers Association, the Ar-

my and Air Force ROTC Detachments at State and the University Student Center.

A native of South Carolina and a 1936 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Westmoreland served as commander of U.S. Forces in Vietnam from 1964 until his retirement in 1972.

His active duty covered almost 36 years, spanning the evolution of the U.S. Army from horse-drawn artillery to a mechanized force with a nuclear

capability. He served through a time in which the United States fought three major wars.

Highly qualified

Ret. Gen. Randolph C. Dickens, vice president of programs for the Retired Officers Association, said, "Westmoreland is highly qualified to take an in-depth look at the dilemma facing President Reagan, who has as objectives balancing the budget and at

the same time increasing the readiness of the armed forces."

Since his retirement, Westmoreland has continued to speak out on defense and foreign policy issues and has also published a book of memoirs, *A Soldier Reports*.

There is no admission charge for the speech but tickets should be obtained in advance from the Stewart Theatre box office on the second floor of the Student Center. They will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis.

Design School students flying high on imagination

by Fred Brown
Staff Writer

A festival atmosphere surrounded the grassy field outside Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday afternoon as approximately 100 freshman students of State's School of Design, along with their teachers and other kite enthusiasts, gathered to try out their kite designs.

The event marked the end of a project during which each student had to make two kites. The first kite was of ordinary design and emphasis was placed on structure and craftsmanship. "We told them to first make a kite they knew would fly," design-school teacher Susan Topikar said. "The idea was to get them to develop good craftsmanship skills. Of course, the kite had to fly too."

The second kite was to be of an experimental design. These were the ones being tried out Saturday.

"They are being graded on this," Topikar said. "The kite must fly, it must be well-made and the student must use good color-coordination to enhance the overall appearance."

"They worked intensively for the last three days but they also did some preliminary work. They've been working on them off and on for two weeks."

"This project was pretty timely since it coincided with the space shuttle. It seemed appropriate for the students to be listening to the countdown while they were working on the kites."

Topikar pointed to a group of students who were having trouble get-

ting their kite, which was covered with small three-sided pyramids, to stay in the air.

"That design is called a tetrahedral kite," she said. "What they will probably have to do is adjust the bridge — the way the strings attach to the framework."

As a further incentive, a contest was held from 1 to 4 p.m. Some of the categories were the highest-flying kite, the longest-flying kite, the kite that looked like it should have flown but did not and the kite that looked like it should not have flown but did.

On hand to provide further guidance and instruction for students were Tal Streeter and Francis Rogallo, who gave lectures and held workshops during the week preceding the flight trials.

Streeter is an artist specializing in metal sculpture who went to Japan to learn about kites first-hand. He had with him a huge, red, six-sided kite with a span of about eight feet. The kite was so well-designed that Streeter was able to tie it to a post and let it fly itself.

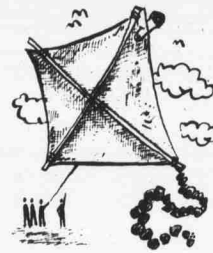
He said he calls this particular design "The American Beauty Sanjo Rokaku."

"I named it after a small town in Japan where kites are made," he said. "Rokaku" means six-sided in Japanese.

Rogallo is a scientist and aeronautical engineer who developed kites for the National Aeronautic and Space Administration strong enough to support a space capsule. He is best

known for developing soft kites with non-rigid spars.

"Until about 20 years ago there were basically only three kite designs," Topikar said. "Rogallo developed three more in the last 20 years including the delta-wing design



used to make hang gliders.

"Rogallo lives at Kitty Hawk and he doesn't lecture much. We were lucky to get him. Having both Streeter and Rogallo here is very good for the students because it gives them a blend of both points of view — the artist and the engineer."

Wayne Brooke, a retired IBM development engineer who has lived in Raleigh since 1965, was flying a bird-shaped kite of his own design. He

explained why it is not necessary to train with a kite in order to get it airborne.

"If the kite is properly designed all you need is a good stiff breeze," he said. "Let the string out about a hundred feet or so, the wind catches it and it shoots up fast."

Topikar supported Brooke's contention.

"Having to run with a kite to get it in the air is a common misconception," she said. "All you have to do is let the string out and then leave it to the wind."

Lola Morrison, a night student, said she never knew so much aeronautics were involved in kite flying.

Vikram Sen was one of a group who described his kite as "basically a couple of different designs based on the box-kite principle."

"We're approaching this as an experimental design. This is the fun part," he said. "We're not taking this really seriously."

David Wakeford, along with five others, designed and built a hang glider-shaped kite which they hoped would break the design-school record for largest kite.

"I'll weigh 40 to 50 pounds and I have a wingspan of 25 to 28 feet," he said. "We were up all night sewing it together. If it flies, it will break the (wingspan) record of 15 feet set last year."

Committee to review Gleit case soon

by Gail Smith Wallace
Staff Writer

Problems that developed in selecting the committee to hear the case of associate chemistry professor Chester E. Gleit's discharge seem to have been resolved.

A tenured faculty member, Gleit has taught at State for 17 years. He faces dismissal charges for alleged neglect of duty, failure to publish suitable publications regarding chemistry and failure to teach subject matter pertinent and necessary for the particular chemistry courses he was assigned to teach.

The committee, originally chosen by John A. Bailey, Faculty Senate chairman, consisted of Nicholas J. Rose, professor, mathematics; M.M. Sawhney, professor, sociology and anthropology; E. Wayne Taylor, associate professor, architecture; F.J. Hale, professor, mechanical and aerospace engineering; and William Westbrook, professor, psychology.

The University challenged Hale, according to Bailey, and was verified by Clausten L. Jenkins, executive assistant to the chancellor. Hale was removed from the committee and replaced by William Hafley, professor of forestry.

Hafley was then challenged by Gleit's attorney, Ernest C. Pearson. William Block, professor of political science and public administration, replaced Hafley and was accepted by both parties.

The committee was ready to meet and pick its chairman when Westbrook called Bailey March 30 and disqualified himself.

"I know Bumgardner (Carl L., head of the chemistry department) personally. In the best interests of all parties, I thought it best if I not serve. I reluctantly removed myself because I wanted to help Bumgardner but I could not be objective," Westbrook said.

Bailey called John Cuculo, professor of textile chemistry, as a replacement

but Cuculo also disqualified himself. He could not be reached for comment.

The next name on the list was George Hughes of the horticulture-science extension. Hughes has been accepted by both the University and Gleit. According to Bailey, a committee meeting will be called for either April 14 or 15.

"I thought we were ready to go," Bailey said, "but we kept running into problems forming this committee. I'm getting frustrated about it. We need to get this done."

Committee members are scheduled to elect a chairman at their first meeting. They will also set a hearing.

Pearson sent a letter to Bailey which is to be presented to the committee asking for more specific charges than those given by the University. "I hope this will be covered in a pre-hearing conference by the committee. I can have a defense ready in two weeks but I would like an elaboration on the charges," Pearson said.

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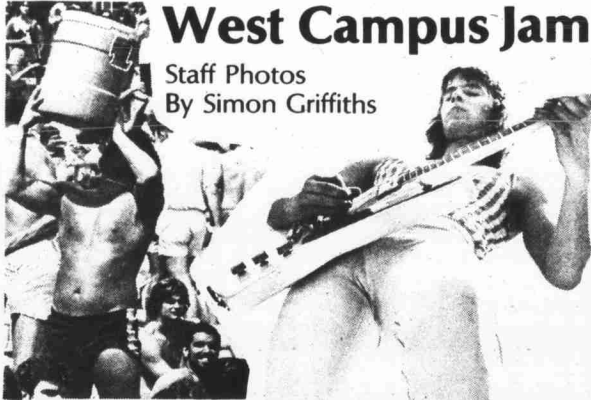
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weather

Today — partly sunny and continued warm with a high near 80. A slight risk of scattered showers exists through the evening. Tuesday — a mixture of clouds and sunshine with a high once again hovering around the 80-degree mark. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline and Kirk Stopenhagen.)



West Campus Jam

Staff Photos
By Simon Griffiths

crier

So that all **Criers** may be run, all items must be less than 30 words and must be typed or neatly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. No last items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. All items will run at least once before their meeting date but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all **Criers** is 2 p.m. the day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. **Criers** are run on a space available basis.

15, 4:30 p.m., 4th floor, Clark Hall Infirmary. Free. Preregistration requested. Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563.

CHASS FINANCE COMMITTEE meet Tues, 5:00 p.m., Rm 2104, Student Center.

SAILING CLUB - KERR LAKE EASTER TRIP meeting Wed, Apr 15, 9:00 a.m., HA 100. Members free, non members \$5.00. Transportation provided. Attendance mandatory if you plan to go on trip. CSC Regatta, Apr. 11. Skipper's cruise free. Rich Lehner, 821-2011.

W4ATC AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets Apr 14, 8:00 p.m., everyone invited, 7:00 p.m., Danes, 278.

ADM MEETING Tues, Apr 14, 7:30 p.m., 218 Danes. Speaker Tom Truscott.

FOUND Male guinea retriever. Call 833-2648.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS invited for dinner, today at Mrs. McGee's house. Call 737-2553 for rides.

BREAST SELF EXAM PROGRAM Wed, Apr 15, 4:30 p.m., 4th floor, Clark Hall Infirmary.

REDUCE READING BACKLOGS - Several self instructional reading programs designed to increase rate and comprehension are available at the Learning Assistance Center, 470 Piv, 737-3162.

GRADUATING SOON? Have you thought about the Peace Corps? It's the toughest job you'll ever love. For more information, contact Peter Burke, 209 Daniels Hall, 737-3070.

NCSU AGRONOMY CLUB will meet on Tues, Apr. 14 at 2223 Williams at 7:00 p.m. All Ag and Life Sciences students are invited.

WINDOVER is now accepting applications for design editor. Applications are at 3132 Student Center or call Ann Houston at 737-3614. Deadline is Apr. 24.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB MEETING Tues, at 7:00 p.m. in 3533 Gardner.

ANY PRESENT OFFICER or member of a college Republican club or anyone wishing to form one, please write: Charles Williams, Box 5581, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27650.

THE SOCIAL WORKER THE NEW PROFESSIONAL Social Work students invited. Conference with workshops, Apr. 11, Poe 830 am-5:00 p.m., \$1.50. Please Come!

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE ON TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION Tues, Apr 14, 8:00 p.m., Harrison Rm., D.H. Hall, Call 834-2183 for more information.

STUDENT SOCIAL WORK ASSOCIATION meet Tues, Apr. 14, 5:30 p.m., Poe 228. Come meet the new officers.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA freshman initiation and banquet, Wed, Apr 15, S Lounge & Ballroom, Student Center. Initiation at 6:00 p.m., banquet at 7:00 p.m. For more info call Mike, 737-5551.

"EFFECTS OF THE KNOWLEDGE BASE ON CHILDREN'S MEMORY PROCESSING" - Dr. Peter A. Drexler, NCSU 1980-81 Colloquium Series, Mon, Apr 13, 8:30 P.m. Coffee at 8:30 p.m., introduction at 8:45 p.m.

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News Writers needed

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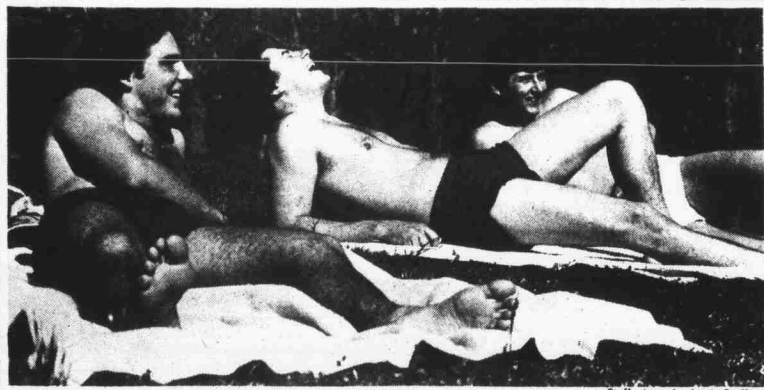
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From left to right, Eric Lowe, David Jackson and Bill Henkel enjoy a good laugh at Pullen Beach. Staff photo by Linda Bradford

'Sunspots' rejuvenate scholastic souls

(Continued from page 1)

Beach. On any given day a person can find Frisbees, baseballs and lacrosse balls flying about like guided missiles. It's also a good place to find semi-nude students basking in the radiance.

"I just hate being indoors on such a beautiful day," Linda Hinshaw said, while gazing skyward. "You get restless in springtime and we don't get any sunlight in our room."

A pair of Hinshaw's friends, Lynne Ballard and Lee Falta, began discussing their studying habits at Harris Beach.

"Books make a good impression," Falta said. "I bring books just in case I get the sudden urge to study," Ballard replied, laughing.

Hinshaw raised a smile, held her hand open to her books and retorted: "Huh, I've been out an hour and a half and I've read maybe one page."

Lee Beach

West-campus people share a particular kind of pride about their location at State and their famous beach, located directly behind massive Lee Dorm.

"What's so special about Lee Beach?" Leslie Winsemann said in a surprised tone. "It's west campus and west-campus people got it together."

Spring fever raises temperate spirits

Just this once, when the semester's final and the going is tough, why doesn't spring just stay quiet for a while, at least until final exams? The flowers, and even the blooming trees, are OK. I expect to see those and they can come in handy for quick lunches outdoors, giving me something to look at.

But who got clearance for this sultan weather? It should be a law that temperatures during the months preceding final exams, papers and projects should not exceed 70 degrees. Local stores should be prohibited from dispensing tanning oil, beach towels and lounge chairs.

And what about April showers? Those rhymes we learn in elementary school keep me in line when it comes to spelling "Mississippi" or remembering how to date my checks when a month isn't 31 days. So where's the rain? You can't lie in the sun with stuff smeared on that reeks of pina colada if it's pouring. Now, that kind of weather is more conducive to comprehensive library research, thrilling hours spent reading a fat textbook or meeting with strangers to decide how to pull off at least a B in that group project the professor's asking for.

But no, I personally think this weather, fragrant and bright and screaming for me from behind tennis courts, is my one divine test. Will I succumb to its mortal charms? Must I look pale and wan beside the bronze goddesses I see striding through the tunnels? Even in that lighting they look dark. And in a millisecond, I'm peering down at my own arm to compare its hue with the culprit's.

What's a good solution? I go to class, daydream out

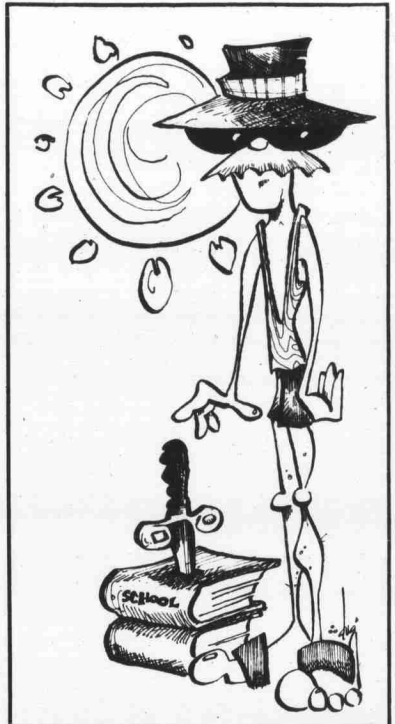
Out of the Blue. Shannon Crowson

the window and, all the while, I keep imagining that I smell fresh-cut grass, hear lawn mowers whirring and taste the faint oranginess of a Creamsicle at the back of my tongue.

A Creamsicle, in all it's 39-cent stickiness is orange, just like one of my textbooks — the one in which I'm four chapters behind. My white Coppertone lotion is the color of the blank pages of typing paper that need to be filled with the black and white ranting of my Shakespeare-soaked — if not analytical — brain.

Is there no hope for me? My mother's been saying that for years but this spring's the worst ever. It's a pseudo-summer, seducing me with its warm breezes. I've even violated my cardinal rule about not putting down the top of the VW until April 15th.

A spring like this one isn't a fever — it's a full-fledged disease. My only consolation is that I've noticed I'm not the only one out there. I've noticed the poor, tired, huddled sunbathers yearning to breathe free. Good luck. If your head's in the same place mine is, we're both in a lot of trouble.



Notice of AUCTION

To be held Tuesday, April 14, 1981 at 7:30 pm, on the first floor of the Student Center, N.C. State University. Items to be auctioned include the many interesting treasures lost by University Students over the course of an academic year: Bicycles, Watches, Books, (many current texts) Wallets, Coats, Odd lots of shoes, Calculators, Radios, Ad Infinitum...

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Auction to be conducted by the venerable J.C. Knowles.

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APRIL 14 7:30 PM

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Nicholson's newest film lacks emotional continuity

by Tom Alter
Entertainment Writer

Jack Nicholson's new movie, *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, is a lustful remake of a 1946 film of the same name. Adapted from James M. Cain's novel, the film opens with a bang and then brings the audience on a roller-coaster ride of highs and lows. The trouble with the ride, however, is that the viewer can't wait to get off.

The story is basically about two lovers who plot to kill her husband. Nicholson ably portrays Frank Chambers, a drifter hitchhiking to the West Coast, who stops at the Twin Oaks Tavern. Chambers cons a free meal from the Greek innkeeper and plans to move on — until he catches a glimpse of the owner's wife Cora, well-played by the seductive Jessica Lange.

One afternoon Frank rapes Cora who eventually,

and willingly, gives in to the violent sex act. The film follows the lustful adventures of Frank and Cora as the two try to get rid of her husband.

This adventure series includes two attempted murders, with one attempt successful, a trial with some nifty lawyer work, as well as the ups and downs of a relationship based more on sexual desire than love.

I cannot figure out why Nicholson chose this role. Throughout his career he has been typecast as an off-the-wall loner and I thought that this character might present a change — but I was wrong.

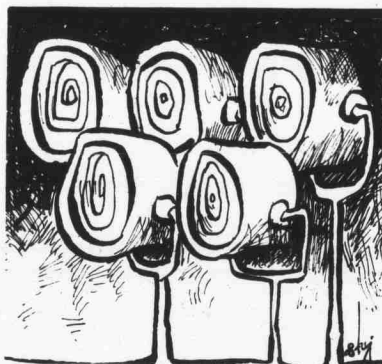
An actor with his talents should show more diversity. The audience does get a taste, though, of what I am referring to when it sees a naive Nicholson trying to cope with frustration as a troop of Boy Scouts invade the tavern and only Chambers there to feed them.

Several funny moments

The film has several other funny moments. As most Nicholson films do, *The Postman Always Rings Twice* uses black comedy to keep the audience interested. Black comedy is humor dealing with or arising from things that are considered anything but funny — in this case, murder.

A perfect example of black comedy is Frank and Cora's second murder attempt. The two plan to make it look like an automobile accident. Frank hits her husband over the head twice with a wrench and kills him. Cora and Frank then push the car down a hill but it quickly gets caught on a tree.

The lovers scramble down after it, decide to pretend that they were also in the car when it went off the road and begin to inflict injuries upon each other to cover their homicide try. As Frank is in the process of punching Cora's face, he spits out, "This is where your head hit the dashboard!"



Cora heads up to the road to flag down help as Frank crawls into the back seat of the car to complete the sham. With the shifting weight, the car tumbles down the hill. The viewer has difficulty in deciding how to react to this sequence: whether to find it humorous or horrifying.

I remember saying to myself, "How could anyone

laugh at this?" Now, just thinking about it makes me crack up.

This lack of emotional continuity is the major flaw of the film. The blame must fall on Bob Rafelson, whose direction is only fair despite a superb use of lighting. Rafelson should also be given credit for how he handled the strong sexual content. There is not a lot of nudity, as one might expect; rather the sex in the movie is a product of the acting.

The screenplay by David Mamet is very much like the book. The storyline has two strikes against it: the basic plot is not very interesting and it is difficult for a viewer to accept a violent, and not tender, relationship.

Interesting ending

The best part of the film occurs during the trial sequences. Michael Lerner steals the show as a crafty, Jewish lawyer. Not only is this part quite interesting, it is also very entertaining.

I could go on and tell you the ending to the story but if you are going to sit through this much of the film, the least I can do is to not spoil the ironic, but not totally unexpected, twist that comes at the end.

Editor's Note: *The Postman Always Rings Twice* is currently being shown at the Mission Valley Theater and is rated R.



by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

Horse Feathers
Monday, April 13, 8 p.m.

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

This Marx Brothers comedy is an outrageous parody of college life. While Groucho, as the president of a college, is wooing rich widows and running the campus like a vaudeville show, his son Zeppo is struggling to graduate. The big football game becomes a sideshow attraction when Chico and Harpo reach into their bottomless bag of tricks.

Furtivos
Tuesday, April 14, 8 p.m.

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

This Spanish film by Jose Luis Borau is based on Francisco Franco's phrase "Spain is a peaceful forest." However, that forest is filled with savagery, repression and stupidity which Borau points out with piercing vision.

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Renowned pianist

Consuelo Colomer gives recital

Consuelo Colomer will perform Tuesday in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. State's Spanish Club cordially invites everyone to attend a reception following the performance. Admission is free.

Colomer's performance includes compositions by the following Spanish and French composers: Antonio Soler, Mateo Albeniz, Enrique Granados, Claude Debussy and Maurice Ravel, as well as others.

The extraordinary talents of Colomer, a native of Alcoy, Spain, have won her wide acclaim by audiences and critics as one of the most exciting pianists of our time.

An early manifestation of precocity led her to initial studies at the Conservatory of Valencia under Maestro Leopoldo Magenti. She later refined her art in Barcelona with Frank Marshall, a pupil of Enrique Granados. Colomer has won many

prestigious honors including First Prize in Piano with Virtuoso Distinction, election to fellowship in the *Diputacion de Alicante* and a French government scholarship designating her *Etudiant Patronne*, which brought six years of intensive study in Paris under Marguerite Long.

Internationally known

Colomer has also been entrusted with the premiere interpretations of several Spanish composers including Joaquin Rodrigo, Antonio Massana, Juan Altilient and Arturo Menendez Aleyandre.

National Orchestra of Athens and the National Symphony of Cairo, in addition to recital, radio and television appearances. She has contributed to several musical journals and served as music critic for the *Barcelona newspaper Solidaridad Nacional*.

Colomer has also been entrusted with the premiere interpretations of several Spanish composers including Joaquin Rodrigo, Antonio Massana, Juan Altilient and Arturo Menendez Aleyandre. "Impressiones Concertantes para Piano y Orquesta" or "Impressions for piano and orchestra" and Menendez Aleyandre's "Retampago sobre Teclas Blancas" or "Lightning over White Keys" have been dedicated to her.

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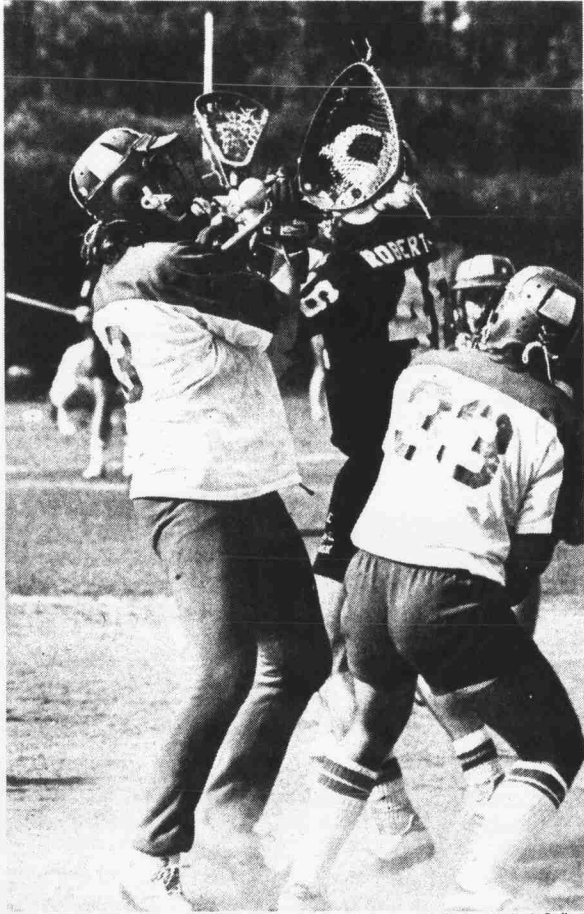
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State's Bill Tierney and this UNBC defender struggle for the ball and on Saturday the Wolfpack took out its frustration on Roanoke 23-11.

State frustrates Roanoke, 23-11

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

A one-point loss in any sport is enough to frustrate any team to the point of self-destruction.

State's lacrosse team, coming off a 10-9 defeat at the hands of University of Maryland at Baltimore County, took its frustration to Charlottesville, Va., Saturday and beat up on Roanoke College, 23-11.

An explosive offense, led by Scott Nelson's seven goals and Jon Swerdloff's five goals, was the deciding factor in the game.

"We played a very good game," State coach Larry Gross said of his No. 10-ranked team. "Our offense played exceptionally well and our defense played up to its potential."

The Wolfpack, 5-3, never trailed as it grabbed an early 4-0 first-quarter lead and increased it to 10-4 before the half.

In the third quarter the Maroons scored four times but State continued its offensive surge, adding five points.

State goalie Ron Aviles shined over Division II All-America goalie John Nurohr as Aviles came up with 12 saves and Nurohr 13.

"Aviles did a super job in the goal," Gross said. "We scored almost all of our goals against an All-America goalie — the best we've faced, probably."

State's scoring machine came alive in the fourth quarter as it dumped in eight goals while holding Roanoke to three to secure the victory over the Division II power.

Softball team 3rd in Invitational

State's softball team captured third place in the State Invitational Saturday at Carolina Pines, despite a loss in the second game of the first round.

East Carolina won the tournament with a 5-2 victory over Florida State when Cynthia Shepard hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning of the finals.

After defeating Appalachian State 2-1 in the opening game, the Wolfpack fell victim to Florida State, 3-2, before defeating North Carolina, 8-4, and advancing to Saturday's loser's bracket.

The Wolfpack's Sue Williams, Gina Miller and Gwyn Moseley were named to the All-Tournament team.



Pitching isn't the only thing Sue Williams can do as she hit, as well as pitched, the Wolfpack to third place and was named to the State Invitational All-Tournament team.

Scoreboard

Lacrosse

State 23, Roanoke 11
4658 - 23
0443 - 11
Scoring: State - Nelson 7, Swerdloff 5, Lamor 3, Goldberg 2, Sullivan, Tierney, Sweeney, Onorato, Asterino, Rodkey; Roanoke - Smith 2, GUNCI 2, Fetteeducate 2, Guglielmo, Speno, Benassi, Suttleman, Kronetis.
Assists: State - Goettleman 3, Nelson 2, Swerdloff 2, Lamor 2, Hein 2, Goldberg, Asterino, Poggio; Roanoke - Goldsmith.
Saves: State - Aviles 12, Keenan 4, Wagner 2; Roanoke - Nurohr 13, Black 3.

State 9, Maryland 0
(S) d. Calvo 6-1, 6-4; Fleming (S) d. Smith 6-2, 6-3; Smith (S) d. Keating 6-1, 7-6; Wilkinson (S) d. Cunniff 7-6, 6-3; Baker (S) d. Labrador 7-6, 3-6, 6-2.
Andrews-Dillon (S) won by default over Calvo-Smith; Baker-Smith (S) d. Krummenacher McKay 6-4, 6-4; Fleming-Wilkinson (S) d. Keating-Cunniff 6-4, 6-2.

Baseball

State 000 001 0 - 122
Clemson 240 000 x - 69 0
Plesac and Sheehy, Gilbert and Brier.
W - Gilbert (6-1). L - Plesac (4-3).

State 000 000 0 - 061
Clemson 020 000 x - 222
Pesavento and Toman; Key and Lemaster.
W - Key (4-3). L - Pesavento (3-1).
HRs - Clemson, Lemaster.

Tennis

State 6, North Carolina 3
Andrews (S) d. Disco 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Dillon (S) d. Erskine 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Fleming (S) d. Whitaker 6-0, 6-3; Smith (S) d. Fenichel 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Buford (UNC) d. Wilkinson 6-4, 6-1; Sarnar (UNC) d. Baker 6-6, 7-6, 6-3.
Andrews-Dillon (S) d. Potts-Fenichel 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; Buford-Erskine (UNC) d. Baker-Smith 6-4, 6-1; Fleming-Wilkinson (S) d. Disco-Whitaker 6-3, 6-3.

classifieds

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Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

The Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Renters beware of UPA

Red alert! Plans by the University Park Association to form the University Park Corp. to buy and renovate houses should make students wary of the possible consequences of the group's goals.

The association is composed of residents from Oberlin Road west to Sheperd Street and from Wade Avenue south to Hillsborough Street. Students who live in this area should be especially concerned but all students will be at least indirectly affected by the association's efforts. While the association says it doesn't intend to run students out of the neighborhood, its proposals suggest many students may be without housing in an already tight housing market.

According to Student Senate President Jim Yocum, who has been following the actions of the UPA, the formation of this corporation will reduce the availability of off-campus student housing. When this happens an already overcrowded housing market will become intolerable.

Former Raleigh Mayor Isabella Cannon, chairman of the association's board of directors, said the group is not against students. "We are not trying to run students out. We would like to have owner-occupied houses that rent to students," Cannon said.

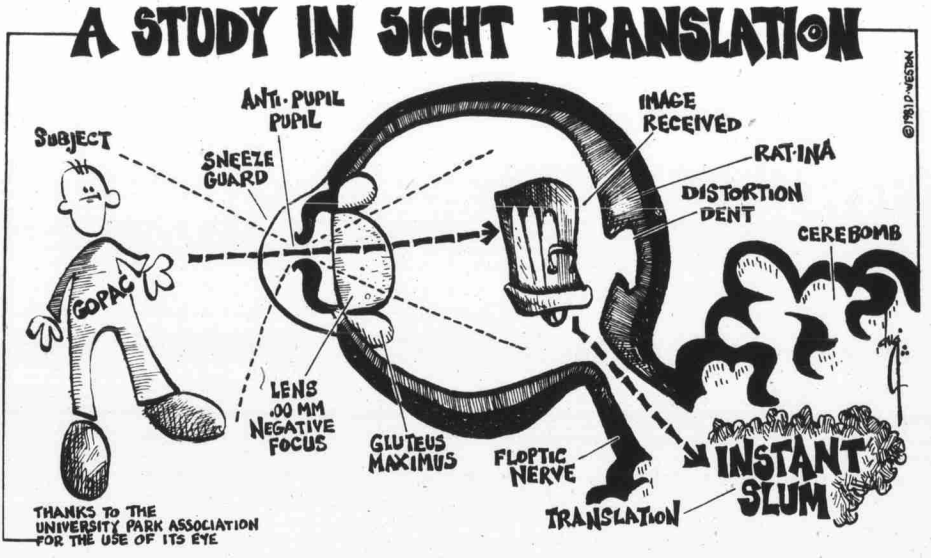
Cannon and the other members of the association don't realize that if all of the houses in the area were owner-occupied, numerous students would be without housing. Yocum and some friends conducted an approximate count of students living in the area and determined that about 300 students would be affected by the association's proposal.

While the group has said it isn't proposing to rezone the area, in February 1975 the area from Wade Avenue to Kilgore Avenue was rezoned from R-10 to R-6. R-10 means 10 families or 40 people per acre may live in the area. By reducing the concentration to R-6, 16 fewer people were able to live on an acre. That rezoning measure was responsible for a student housing shortage in 1975, according to Yocum.

Tom Willis, president of the association, said the purpose of the planned corporation is to upgrade housing in the area by making all the houses owner-occupied. The corporation will sell stock only to people who own land in the area. It will buy houses and then resell them only to people who promise to live in them.

But most students don't buy houses; they rent them. By placing ownership restrictions on houses, students will have fewer places to live. Most of the students who rent in the area rent from owners who live elsewhere. When all of these students are forced into the Raleigh housing market, the old economic laws of supply and demand will take effect and those students who are able to find housing will be forced to pay a higher rent.

The association will meet again Monday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church located at the corner of Brooks and Clark avenues. Since all students will be affected, either directly or indirectly, by the association's actions, as many as possible should make an effort to attend the meeting to voice concern over the possibility of an unbelievably tighter housing market.



Hinckley, Moore: personal or political?

The near-fatal shooting of Ronald Reagan has given new life to both the conspiracy theorists and psychologists who insist that only deranged loners attack American presidents. Reports on John W. Hinckley Jr., Reagan's accused assailant, have done little to clarify matters. On the one hand we are told that Hinckley is an ex-Nazi expelled from the white-supremist hate group for being too violent, on the other that he shot Reagan to impress actress Jodie Foster. Were Hinckley's motives then personal? Political? Both? What's going on, anyway?

In the days since the shooting I've found my mind drifting back to the unsuccessful 1975 attack on President Gerald Ford in San Francisco by Sara Jane Moore, both because the jumble of personal and political was similar and because I knew Moore slightly. I met "Sally" Moore when she walked into the office of the weekly *Berkly Barb*, which I then edited, and claimed she had been an FBI informant spying on radical leftist groups.

I was flabbergasted. It isn't every day that an undercover informer walks into a newspaper office and confesses. I assigned a reporter to interview Moore and check out her story. We printed it in the June 20, 1975 issue.

In September, Moore took her shot at Ford. The FBI then admitted that Moore had been a paid informer earlier that same year but poo-pooed her work as unimportant. Fearing, as she later told the *Barb*, that her trial would be "a circus," Moore pleaded guilty and was quietly sentenced to life in prison. Her connections with the FBI, which I found fascinating and still largely unexplored, were quickly forgotten.

Was Sara Jane Moore crazy? I don't think so. She appeared confused, yes, uncertain whose side she was on since — as she claimed — she had been converted to radical politics while she spied on leftist groups. But out of control? No. When I spoke to her in person and on the telephone Sally Moore seemed like an intelligent, middle-class American.

She had a 9-year-old son whom she loved. She did not foam at the mouth. I never heard her threaten the president. I told this to the many reporters who descended on the *Barb* office after the shooting and I repeated it to the FBI agents who interviewed me about

American Journal David Armstrong

their former employee with a remarkable lack of curiosity. The interview lasted five minutes. I did not condone what Moore did but I pitied her. The radical groups she seemed to be trying to impress with her militance — were they Jodie Fosters? — quickly disowned her. She lost her child and her freedom. And she told the *Barb* that she was afraid. "I know that some day people are going to stop writing stories about me. No one will remember I'm here... I'm going to be alone," she said.

When I resigned from the *Barb* in 1976, Moore sent me a letter complimenting me on the paper. That was the last I heard from her but not the last I heard of her. Two years ago she was back in the news after briefly escaping from prison. A month ago she wrote another letter, this one to the *Columbia Journalism Review*, humorously raking the media for inaccuracies in "SJM stories." Then came the shooting of Reagan and the memories came flooding back — and, with them, questions about the latest Sara Jane Moore.

I would like to see a thorough investigation, this time, of the possible political motives of the accused would-be assassin. I find it in-

teresting, though certainly circumstantial, that Hinckley's brother was planning to dine with the son of Vice President George Bush the night of the attempted assassination. Conspiracy theorist Sherman Skolnick believes that "proves" former CIA director Bush was hoping to bump off Reagan so he could seize power.

I don't buy that one but there are many unanswered questions surrounding the shooting and, thus, plenty of fertile areas for investigation. For example, Hinckley's possible past ties to American Nazis should be checked very carefully. Could his motive have been political? Or is this report merely a grandstand play by the Nazis? As it stands, the Nazis have come off looking like Boy Scouts for claiming that they expelled Hinckley because "he wanted to destroy our enemies" — blacks, Jews and communists.

Isn't that what the Nazis want to do? Didn't their German cousins do that not long ago?

Unlike Sara Jane Moore, John W. Hinckley Jr. hasn't had his day in court, nor, at this writing, has he made a public statement. It may be, as the psychologists assure us, that Hinckley is crazy and he acted alone. But recent evidence suggests that the line between the personal and the political is easily blurred, especially in unstable — not necessarily insane — persons. This time, I want to know for sure.

forum

All of us might be happier about our newspapers and our broadcasting if we worked harder at that old American custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even applauding, but, above all, of being heard — and counted.

— Vincent S. Jones

Gun bans don't work

In regard to your April 1 editorial "Hand over handguns," you state that the annual murder rate in this nation is 9.7 persons per 100,000. Does this mean that all 9.7 persons are killed with handguns or were some of these victims murdered in some other way? The fact is that the annual criminal misuse of firearms is less than 4 percent for handguns.

You also state that the United States "needs a comprehensive law banning the sale, import and manufacture of all handguns." All this would do is prevent the law-abiding public from purchasing handguns. Criminals would still be able to obtain handguns from other sources.

As Congressman Steve Symms from Idaho put it, "Common sense tells us that the reason that they are classified as criminals in the first place is that they are in the habit of breaking laws. There is no reason to assume that they will obey federal gun laws any more than the other laws they have broken."

You go on in your editorial to state more statistics about different countries and their gun laws. It is a fact that gun availability has no relationship to murder or suicide rates. England with strict gun laws has a low murder rate but Northern Ireland with a more restrictive gun ban has a higher rate than the United States.

Switzerland and Israel, with virtually every household armed, have murder rates comparable to England's. Murder rates of Japanese-Americans — who have access to firearms — is even lower than the murder rate in Japan where a virtual gun ban is in effect.

According to the 1979 F.B.I. Uniform Crime Reports, of all the gun laws ever enacted in any city or state, not one has resulted in reduced crime rates nor even a reduced rate of crime growth in comparison to neighboring jurisdictions without such laws.

Greg Norris
SR ANS

Gay community worthy

We would like to respond to Mr. Strauss's letter of April 8, "Senate shouldn't fund gays." He states that he has received money for a worthy organization and that he has decided that funding for the N.C. State Gay Community is unworthy. If this attitude is ubiquitous among education majors, our children are in deep trouble.

Mr. Strauss also states that an organization should benefit the entire student body. While it is true that many do, most do not. We find this a poor defense for this anti-gay action.

Many of us are concerned about what appears to be an anti-gay attitude on campus. We hope that most students do not have this attitude toward freedom of life style.

David Wells
MR TOX
Stephen Souleux
MR TOX



Violence lasts 'til man's nature changes

With the attempt on President Ronald Reagan's life still fresh in the nation's consciousness we find ourselves again probing for the reasons for such an act. Remembering the emotional trauma following the attacks on the Kennedys, King and others, we stand back in horror as our collective consciousness takes another battering at the hands of a twisted mind.



From the Right Thomas P. DeWitt

those of the frontier where the fastest gun was king and every man had his fate in his own hands. The United States has risen to become a major industrial and military power claiming universality for its values while seeming unable to shake off the darker elements in its tradition."

It is only in recent times that Europe has known relief from centuries of violence, conquest and war. Europe has produced some of history's most demonic leaders and indiscriminate malefactors. Europeans should look inward and examine their acceptance of casual violence and desist from lecturing America.

In the words of columnist George Will, violence in America is largely comprised of "random acts by marginal individuals." We, as has the rest of the world, have always been and will always be the victims of random violence. This affliction in its diverse and indiscriminate expression is a manifestation of the crippled psyche, a peculiar device of the frustrated, insane and unstable.

In the consternation of our distress we seek answers, security, control. From the wings of the population, the megaphones for gun control howl and scowl. According to columnist William Raspberry, "The main reason it comes up at all is our urge to impose logic on mind-boggling illogicality, as a way of re-

establishing our control... We simply don't want to believe that some tragedies are unpreventable, that there is no way to curb those who seek to give meaning to their pointless lives by engaging in dramatic evil."

Gun control is impractical and won't work in an America replete with vast and effective black markets of organized crime. There is great truth in the claim of the National Rifle Association that "when guns are outlawed, only the outlaws will have guns."

The death penalty is useful and we should employ it to vent the refuse that is the criminally twisted mind. The man who commits a capital offense against another consciously and knowingly abrogates his right to life. He becomes a guilty and accountable party and should be subject to the death penalty.

It is an indication of the nation's strength and maturity that, in Will's words, "there has been relatively little written about how this episode was proof of the Malaise of our Troubled Epoch, or a sign of the Crisis of the American Spirit."

We are not sick; there are many among us who are sick and untidy. Life is dangerous and in its more abhorred instances, deadly. But we cannot halt the ruminations that abound in the malcontents of the human community. There will always be the few who violate the boundaries of civility. The instances of their discontent, like bolts of personal apocalypse, will and do touch each of us with their horrid stench. The odor will linger until man's nature changes. It will forever be with us and all the cosmetic controls that can be conceived will not change that fact.

Technician

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