Yocum, Hoy review Senate's funding refusal

**Policy opposes sexual harassment**

by Phyllis Blumens Staff Writer

A committee has been formed on campus to handle the problem of sexual harassment of students, faculty and personnel.

The ad hoc committee on sex discrimination will make a statement on sexual harassment and submit it to President Larry Clark. The policy is a result of nearly two years of deliberation and was written by faculty members linked to the sexual harassment on campus.

A letter should be something that is done because and not because of political correctness, said President Larry Clark. We need to be explicit and clear about the policy.

The committee, which consists of 21 active members, submitted a proposal which included costs for Gay Awareness Week and for Gay Awareness Day which would include banners, ads and gay reference books.

Gay Awareness Day was created with a travelling exhibit, the idea behind some of the steps the Senate was making to vote against the bill. There was some job- ing about "Why don't we have a heterosexual awareness day," but Hoy said.

"It's a question about being a threat. We want to raise that view.

We tested where an awareness bill was passed by the Student Government or even could. Hoy said. The tests listed in the bill the books for the Counseling Center.

"I want to see one thing we all live in one, all we live in together, " Hoy said. He didn't think the gay community is trying to force sexual behavior upon us. We want people to come to us, Hoy said.

"I think a lot of people on campus are unaware of the people that are gay," Hoy said. The students are not aware that a "gay" person's sexual preference makes little difference in a person's worth.

"I could raise lots of arguments about human rights as long as they do the same," Hoy said.

"The debate of the bill shows the necessity of having a Gay Awareness Week," Hoy said. Such a week from the Senate with many unique sponsoring activities such as Gay Awareness Week is necessary.

Yocum said that gays receive many kinds of exposure on campus but not the "right kind of exposure." Hoy said.

"It's in the interest of anyone about someone's sexual preference as long as they do the same," Hoy said.

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When all the procedures for grievance are completed, the sexual policy statement on sexual harassment will be reviewed. It will refer the Senate and various University committees before deciding whether to adopt the proposal of an individual, it is used as the sexual harassment of students, faculty and personnel. It is to aid in the resolution of our problems, Hoy said.

"Data sexual harassment is an issue of importance to all of us," Hoy said. It's an issue of importance to all of us, Hoy said.

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A crippled Technician? Yes, without... Quality — everyone looks for it. And everyone complains about the lack of it in the teaching staff, in the University Food Services and in the technology.

After leaving school at the Technicians for more than five years, I've developed certain ec
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tics. One is to push out anyone at least capable of the Technicians or at least capable of the Technicians who doesn't have a "student" with no name in the issue and drop it right from the top of the theory.

Now I know people tend to get defensive about their place of employment, but this goes much further than that. I agree that sometimes the Technicians isn't the quality newspaper the staff wants to produce. But so many students have told me - "I'll give you a hint - it's not the fault of anyone who works there."

How's he consider another word that is very much used today — sympathy, I know — you've heard it a thousand times. Right? I realize that sometimes we're not going to automatically result in thousands of others. It probably, in fact, will satisfy a lot of people. But my point isn't to get guilty feelings that result in working for the Technicians. I simply think that instead of complaining, students should stop and think — and be grateful that the Technicians even exists.

I can say this job - they get paid to produce a quality newspaper. Anyone who has had any contact with the Technicians knows this isn't true. Now no one is complaining. They like what they do, but that is the only reason they do it. Just the fact that they try to be appreciated.

Yes, my people bother to try even. And I can attest to the fact that most of the staff works very hard to produce a good newspaper.

You may have noticed that the Technicians has staff changes regularly. A good example of this is the news editor’s job. A paper isn’t a paper without a news page.

College: Academics

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Lotterization

1,872 tales of woe

Once again the lottery has left a record number of students without a room for the following academic year. Last year's record of 1,667 students was overwhelmingly surpassed by this year's total of 1,872 students who were denied housing.

Every year the lottery leaves more students homeless than it did the previous year. It is certainly hoped that next year will prove to be an exception to that rule since a new residence hall is being constructed next to the new general athletics facility. Although no decision has been reached concerning the proportion of athletes to non-athletes who will be allowed to live in the new dormitory, it is hoped that a large percentage of the new rooms will go to those students who every year get "lotteried." One reason for this year's new lottery record is that since no monetary deposit was required to participate in the lottery, more students may have applied who were not sincere in their desire to have a room next year. But a significant reason for the increase in the number of students losing rooms is that the Department of Residence Life is increasing the number of rooms guaranteed to freshmen.

Residence Life has expressed to concern that freshmen should be provided with a room as an effort to ease the transition from high school to college. However, a large number of those same freshmen will be forced into apartment housing when they become sophomores if they lose out in next year's lottery.

The new lottery system is an improvement over the old one since it allows students to find out earlier whether they will be allowed to remain in the dormitories. But that is a little consolation to the 1,872 students who must now try to find one of the rare vacant apartments at a cost almost always higher than dormitory rent.

There are no easy solutions to the critical housing shortage at State. The construction of the new dormitories will help, but only if a large number of non-athletes are allowed to live there. And guaranteeing more rooms to freshmen does not solve the housing problem; it merely transfers the problem from freshmen to upperclassmen.

State must have more off-campus housing if the enrollment stays at its present level. Almost 2,000 students are missing because of this year's lottery, and many of them will probably not be able to return to school because of the prohibitive cost of off-campus housing. The number of those evicted is far too high; it should not be allowed to grow any more.
Sailing Club expands fleet, opportunities for students

by John Park

Two brand new Corsaud 15-foot sailboats were delivered to State January 21, boosting the NCSU Sailing Club’s fleet of 15 from three to five boats. This recent purchase, made possible by the Physical Education Department, will add the sailing club immensely by providing more instructional and recreational sailing in its program. Chip Darracott, assistant intramural director and coordinator of sports clubs, and the boats were bought with the students and faculty in mind.

With the physical education department’s purchase of two new 15-foot sailboats, the sailing club, now boasting five sailboats, will be able to offer the pleasure of sailing to any interested student or faculty member.

The sailboats are owned by the physical education department. Because of the work involved in maintaining the boats, the members of the Sailing Club spend a great deal of time with the boats, out of the water as well as in the water. Picture at left, one of the club’s boats awaits to set sail at Lake Wheeler.

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Help the Pack pack for Tallahassee
Stratosphere ruler favored to take win

Sideline
William Terry
Sports Editor Kelley

Insights
History may not repeat Reynolds Colcasen for an instant but it sure could come ACPI match-up with State at close when nationally No. 1 9-0 ranked Virginia invades. A year ago the Cavs came

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Sign-up for University Student Center President and four (4) at large members to the University Student Center Board of Directors will begin Feb. 10. Prospective candidates need to sign up in the Program Office 3114 Student Center and in the Student Government Office 4120 Student Center by 4:30p.m. 4 March.
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Tracksters sparkle in UNC Invitational
by Todd McGee
Sports Writer
State's men's and women's track teams geared up for this weekends tri-meet with North Carolina and Clemson by receiving respectable performances from several individuals in the UNC Invitational held in Chapel Hill.
"The meet was another low-key meet," State head track coach Tom Jones said. "Only six teams ran, and no seniors were entered. State was numerous in division titles on both the men's and women's side.
"We've got several level men who've had several other fine of
"We had some good per-
"Our spritners ran well.
"Perry Williams captured the 60-yard dash once again with a time of 6.25 seconds. Teammate Augustine Nunez was second and third respectively. Young was on 22.21.
"Our jumpers did not do as well as they've done. Hopefully they'll do better.
"Also running well for the team was Mike Howdy in the two-mile, and hurdlers Young, Greg Martin, and Calvin Reeves. Martin's time of 5:21.51 in 1 mile was a personal best in the 2.3 mile event. Young Howdy captured the high jump with a leap of 7.00.
"Jones pointed to the up- coming meet with a wary finger.
""Winston is tough. They have some good jumpers and sprinters. They also have great middle and long-distance runners. They are very, very tough.
""We were as concerned as the Tar Heels, though. They have some very good distance runners," he said. "Todd Howdy captured the 1,500 meter last year. They also have a great relay team in the 4 X 400. Howdy and Alvin are going to pit it at 1,500.

"(See "State," page 7)
Pack matmen take down Virginia

by Bray Test
Sports Editor

This past Sunday, State's wrestling team repeated its fourth ACC victory with a 52-11 victory over Virginia. The team finished the season with an overall record of 11-7.

The Wolfpack, 7-1 and ranked in the nation's Top 15, split behind early, but rallied to win the match in the heavier weight classes.

Sunday's match started off with AS-Airline, Wolfpack's no. 2 entry, defeating Virginia's no. 3 in the 185-pound class. Wardy narrowly defeated 134-pound victory. His victory gave the team a 4-3 lead over the Hokies. His victory gave State a 4-3 lead.

Virginia got on track as their next three grapplers captured the next three bouts. Virginia's first two losses were to Wolfpack's Strongest in the 213 and 197 weight classes.

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by Davis Steele
Sports Editor

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to watch just prior to State's

basketball game with

Virginia, look at your

schedule card under

women's basketball. Notice

the 6 p.m. starting time for

the Wolfpack women's con-

test with Duke.

The State-Duke women's clash will savvy 818 State, at 6 p.m. and is expected to draw an

ACC atmosphere.

The Blue Devils, 10-1 overall and 5-4 in the con-

ference, will invade 

Wolfpack Country with a

four-game win string, which

includes an 80-80 upset

highly-regarded Virginia.

Charlotte 

victory, which just a 75-68 in the

Pack in a December beat in

the ACC. Center, Jennifer

Phelps, a 6-2, will be the

matchup, scoring 8-6 and

playing similar number of boards as well.

The Devil's other starters

Cheryl Ross, Jo Buller, and Marla Harling, average per game is also.

"Right now we're playing well. Our head coach

Debbie Leonard said. "Our main problem, though, is in

consistency. We have an excel-

lent game one day, like

Virginia, and then the next

day we stink. That's because

we're mainly a freshmen and

American team."

After a bitter loss at the hands of a rolled-up East Carolina team Sunday, State players and fans can only

expecting the next game to

expecting in eighth place. The

Pack now sits at 3-4 overall

and 3-3 in league

scoring.

scoreboard

UPI Top 20

Women's Top 20

1. Virginia 22-1
2. North Carolina 20-2
3. Delaware 19-3
4. Miami 17-2
5. Duke 17-2
6. Virginia Tech 16-3
7. Maryland 15-3
8. Florida State 15-3
9. Wake Forest 15-3
10. Georgia Tech 15-3
11. Louisville 14-2
12. Georgia 14-2
13. Boston College 14-2
14. Penn St. 14-2
16. Boston 12-4
17. Maryland 12-4
18. Tennessee 12-4
19. South Carolina 11-5
20. Texas A&M 11-5

Top 20

Cincinnati 22-2
Kansas 22-2
Memphis 22-2
Tulsa 22-2
Georgia Tech 21-3
11. Kansas 20-6
12. Duke 19-7
13. Florida State 19-7
14. N.C. State 19-7
15. Maryland 18-8
Arabian Nights theme in Lakeside’s LP

by James Nance

Entertainment Writer

Fantastic Voyage is a big album for the group Lakeside. It is Lakeside’s third and best album, and disc jockeys play the single “Fantastic Voyage” everywhere from Edward’s Grocery in Winston-Salem. Lakeside currently has two new albums on the market. Releasing two albums at the same time is unusual. The two records are released under two different company labels. It has something to do with contracts.

The one on the new label is called Your Wish Is My Command. The album sports an Arabian Nights-style theme with magic carpet, a lazy and even a white, winged stallion. This is all in support of the title track on the album, which is a long party number, much like Fantastic Voyage.

Surprising diversity

The other songs on the album are surprisingly varied, showing that the group’s reputation rests on its songs that are played in bars. Cinderella and The Urban Maid will be standing there in Lakeside.

The album features eight songs, seven of which were penned by members of the band. The eighth song is a John Lennon-Paul McCartney song that everybody knows. I Want to Hold You Hand, The Lakeside version, is slowed down to a slow dance beat. This prove to be quite an interesting use of an old Beatles song.

There are two other albums but the rest of Your Wish Is My Command, including the entire first side, is devoted to the dance-beat songs for which Lakeside is known. These songs are showing up on the air and in local bars. I Want to Hold Your Hand, and Something About That Woman are bound to be successful singles.

“What’s Going On,” the second single, is a good song. “The Urban Maid” delivers an anthem for the city, as well as an interesting thought: “In this land of milk and honey, you can’t taste if you don’t have money.”

With lyrics written by numerous band members, Lakeside’s songs span a variety of themes. The group manages to put a few thought-provoking words to a good beat. “The Urban Maid” delivers an anthem for the city, as well as an interesting thought: “In this land of milk and honey, you can’t taste if you don’t have money.”

The second new Lakeside album is called Keep on Movin’ Straight Ahead. Evidently, the second album was required by a contract, and if Your Wish Is My Command is any indication, then Keep on Movin’ Straight Ahead is probably good.

You Wish Is My Command should be considered Lakeside’s newest album, however.

The musical play titled Carmen will be presented at the Village Dinner Theatre and will run through March 14. This dramatic production is about a swaggering amusement park Barker who marries a girl of gentle character. He attempts to pull off a robbery and commits suicide when he is trapped by the police. In his after-life, he returns to earth to see his daughter and whisper affectionate words long unspoken to his wife.

Wendy Staley plays Rose Maurrant in the Meredith College production of Street Scene that will be held on the women’s college campus Friday, Saturday, and Feb. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in James Auditorium. Tickets are $4 general admission and $2.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 833-6461, ext. 338 or 339.

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Playboy: an American institution

by Tom Alter
Entertainment Editor

Playboy — Entertainment for Men

Here is a publication that claims it is entertaining. The new world-famous magazine reaches more
men in America than perhaps any other periodical.

Why is this so? Did this infamous "piece of
trash" begin as Hugh Hefner's attempt to corrupt
men's minds and explain women's bodies? The fact is
that Hefner continues to use much style and grace in not
overhauling society's "boundaries" while at the
same time creating something innovating and inter-
 esting.

The current issue of Playboy magazine is
thoroughly entertaining. This word "magazine"
seems like an understatement, because of the
way Playboy more than adequately covers all depart-
ments of entertainment: books, fasion, feature ar-
ticles, movies, music, travel and whatever else
turns you on.

Well-written articles

If it's the written word you crave, Playboy con-
tains many enjoyable pieces well worth the time.
Some of the Sectional selections include an adventure
of a cyclist on the rugged Baja and, naturally, a
love story.

The feature article of the March edition of Playboy
is an interview with Patty Hearst. A bit long-winded,
the interview is very interesting at the once
abolished Hearst frankly said of the highly publish-
ed kidnapping story that changed her life. There is
also an excerpt from her book "Evil Secret Thing"
Perhaps the second-best reason that so many men
 buy Playboy is the comedy. The magazine is loaded
 with cartoons, jokes and satirical articles. Although
this issue may not be one of the funniest, one article in
particular, "Three Horny Unfair Jokes you Can Tell About Lawyers," is a real winner.

Although a fine magazine without any pictures whatsoever, Playboy stands alone as the publication that consistently shows taste and beauty with each issue's photographs.

This month's centerfold is Karen Witter. From Long Beach, Calif., — where else? — the 30-year-old Witter is absolutely stunning. All of her poses are done with aesthetics in mind, and not eroticism. The photographer realized that her ra-
diant beauty was exciting enough.

The only problem with the magazine — surely its publishers don't worry over it, though — is the amount of advertisements. It seems that at least half of the
magazine is ads. Not only is this uninteresting, but makes the magazine lack con-
tinuity — one always runs into "turn to page 108." Like it or not, Playboy magazine has become an American institution. This is
mainly because of its fine articles and photographs in every phase of the enter-
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Employees to pay
overdue traffic fines

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computer will completely
process the traffic fines.
"The money received
from the fines will be
used to purchase
computers used for process-
ing traffic tickets.
"Families, students and
staff members may not see
the results for a while to
come," Ross said. "Since we
will have the manual
system continuing, it will
be as great as in the past.
"Previously, the Division
of Transportation did not
issue parking permits to
employees with outstanding
traffic fines. From now
on, employees, however, will
be required to pay fines
on time without earning
permits, according to
transportation committee
members.
"While the committee
accepted fines, it stated in
the 1981-82 Parking and Traffic
and Regulations handbook,
"Brooks said.

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