

Special for basketball fans inside Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cool today with highs in the low 60s. Cloudy tonight with highs in the mid 40s. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow with highs in the upper 60s.

Volume LXVII, Number 38

Monday, November 25, 1985 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412



Staff photo by Fred Woolard.

WKNC disc jockey Marc Anthony blows into an intoxilyzer at the news room of the radio station, while Jeff Kennemum of City/County Bureau of Investigation administers the test. By drinking six 12-ounce cans of beer,

Anthony along with fellow disc jockey Matt Kelley participated in a four-hour demonstration in an effort to enhance the knowledge of their audience on the effects of alcohol in the body.

Possible hikes may cost State students \$161

John Price
Staff Writer

If the university approves proposed increases, State students could pay as much as \$161 more in fees during the 1986-87 academic year.

Figures compiled by the Division of Student Affairs show that the department of Housing and Residence Life, Health Services, University Dining, the Student Center and the Publications Authority requested additional funding.

The figures do not show possible increases in academic fees or parking permits.

The department of Housing and Residence Life asked for the largest dollar increase by proposing a 5 percent rent increase for all residence halls except Watauga.

The yearly increase ranges from a minimum of \$56 for a resident sharing a room on main campus to a maximum of \$90 for a student occupying a single room in South Hall. Housing asked for a 3.6 percent increase of \$70 for Watauga Hall.

The Fraternity Court Renter's Board proposed a \$2,000 increase from the current \$20,000 for each house. This follows a \$4,000 increase from last year.

The Publications Authority proposed the largest percentage increase by asking for an additional 30 percent from each student next year.

The Publications Authority, which helps fund *Technician*, Agromeck,

WKNC and *Windhover*, currently receives \$10 from each student and would receive \$13 under the proposed increases.

The Publications Authority claims the increase is needed largely for *Technician* and WKNC and said their fees haven't increased since 1980.

University Dining asked to increase each of its meal plans by \$50. The university requires freshmen to participate in a meal plan.

The Student Center Board of Directors requested an 11 percent increase of \$10 per student. The board said the increase is needed to maintain current services and replace the roof on the Craft Center and Thompson Theatre.

The Health Services Advisory Committee proposed to increase its fees 10 percent, or \$8 per student. The committee said the proposed increase is based mostly on the impact of inflation and that funds are also needed for improvements in facilities.

The Student Fee Review Committee will meet with the various departments tonight to find out why the increases are necessary.

Composed of Student Government leaders, the committee has the option of holding a public hearing to let students voice their opinions on the proposed increases.

The committee would then be responsible for reporting its findings to campus departments asking for additional funds.

Cloth bears Christ-like image in fabric

Professor presents lecture on Shroud of Turin

Joe Galarneau
Staff Writer

A professor of psychiatry at Duke University Medical Center presented a lecture Tuesday to members of the Residential Scholars Program about his work on the Shroud of Turin.

According to legend, the shroud is Jesus Christ's burial cloth, and it bears a Christ-like image in the fabric.

Professor Alan Whanger and his wife Mary, in their spare time, have spent the past eight years studying this holy relic, which has been stored in a chapel in Turin, Italy, since 1578. Most of the work they do is based on photographic identification of aspects of the image in the shroud.

The icon is put on public display once a generation, and during the last exhibition, in 1978, a team of 40

scientists with 16 tons of equipment were allowed to examine the relic, Whanger said.

During a five-day period, the group performed 1,800 tests on the cloth and took over 18,000 photographs. The only stipulation imposed was that none of the tests could destroy any part of the shroud.

Whanger said that from the information gathered, the scientists were able to tell much about the cloth and the body that it wrapped. The face was that of a bearded man who had been badly beaten and had suffered puncture wounds around the head.

It was discovered that ancient coins, identified as minted in 29 A.D., were placed over the eyes of the man. This was done, Whanger hypothesized, in accordance with ancient Jewish burial rituals.

Because of rigor mortis, the eyes could not be closed as the rites required, so they were covered with the coins.

Examination of the rest of the shroud shows deep wounds in the wrists and feet as well as many lacerations resulting from a whip. Medical experts found contusions in the shoulder area that suggest the man carried a heavy object on his back before death.

A Swiss criminologist took pollen samples from the cloth and found a few samples that were native only to the region of Jerusalem and Odessa. All these facts point toward the authenticity of the shroud, Whanger said.

Whanger's hobbies of photography and art history as well as his training as a physician helped him on his work on the shroud. Over the years he has

worked out of the basement of his home interpreting the images in the shroud.

There have been 43 recorded burial shrouds of Christ, Whanger said. One of his first tasks was to establish the Turin relic as legitimate.

In all artistic depictions of Christ through the mid-sixth century, he appeared as a youthful figure, "just out of Boy Scout camp," Whanger said. About 550 A.D. is when the first image of Christ as a bearded man arose.

When examining a photograph a Duke biblical archaeologist brought from an Italian monastery in 1979, Whanger was struck with the painting's similarity to the image in the shroud. Through a unique process which allows one to compare photo-

graphs on top of one another, he found over 180 similarities between the two artifacts. Beyond reasonable doubt, he concluded the painting was made directly from the shroud.

Whanger has examined other relics relating to the shroud and has come to similar conclusions. Although many thousands of people were crucified during the time of Christ, Whanger said he believes the uniqueness of the shroud sets it apart.

"This is unique," he said. "There is nothing else that remotely resembles this."

Another problem that was investigated was how the image was formed. With the help of a West German physicist and Igor Benson, a Raleigh scientist, he discovered that the images were formed by coronal

discharge from the body. In order to make the impressions found in the shroud, several million volts of electricity would be required.

"The closest approximation to get something like that is lightning," he said.

What is even more unusual is that pathologists determined that the body simply vanished between 24 and 40 hours after death. No blurred bloodstains or any other signs that the body was physically moved could be found. So, simply put, the body disappeared in a great burst of energy.

"As a scientist, I have investigated this a great deal. I think this is exactly what it is reported to be," Whanger said. More analytical tests, such as carbon dating, are being planned for the shroud, he added.

Senate approves intramural bill

John Price
Staff Writer

Faced with a shortage of funds for the remainder of the semester, the Student Senate in their meeting Wednesday approved the recommendations of the Finance Committee to fund three bills and table two others.

According to Treasurer Marva Hardee, the Senate has left only \$509 of the \$22,000 it had at the beginning of the semester to fund campus organizations. The Senate expects to collect an additional \$22,000 from student fees next semester.

Because of the current shortage, the committee tabled until next semester a bill introduced by Sen. Michael Parker requesting \$900 for an Animal Science Club trip to Kentucky.

The committee also tabled until Dec. 2 a bill introduced by Steve Isehour that would allot \$3,765 to the American Veterinary Medical

Association. This action followed the disclosure of mathematical errors in the bill.

On a close vote, the Senate approved \$690 of the \$3,400 requested in a bill by Sen. Tim Zeller to help send three flag football teams to a tournament in New Orleans.

According to the bill, Intramural Athletics will select the teams on the basis of a campus tournament which was not completed at the time of the meeting.

The Senate allotted \$200 to the horse judging team which attended a contest in Columbus, Ohio. The Finance Committee had cut Sen. Vicki Carter's bill from its original total of \$1,155.

The Senate allocated another \$200 to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for a trip it took to Chicago. The original bill introduced by Sen. Bryan Kay requested \$500.

The Senate will hold its next meeting Dec. 4 in the Student Center.



Technician file photo

Technician Sports Editors Tim Peeler and Todd McGee risked their 4.0 GPAs to bring you this super basketball special in today's *Technician*. Working all night for weeks, they compiled all the stats, facts and figures about Wolfpack basketball that you wanted to know.

Inside

Another serious frolic through twisted imaginations. Page 3.

The Harriers compete for national titles today. Sports, page 4.

Chris Washburn is on the All-ACC second team already. Sports, page 5.

Being vegetarian requires careful shopping habits. Steve the Bartender, Features, page 6.

Funderlic appointed department head

Joe Galarneau
Staff Writer

Robert Funderlic, a computer scientist from Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, has been appointed head of the department of computer science. Chancellor Bruce Poulton announced last week.

Funderlic replaces current department head Donald Martin, who is stepping down to devote more time to teaching and research.

The search for a new department head started last year, according to Martin. "The normal procedures were followed, and the faculty had a voice in the process," Martin said. Funderlic was selected from five finalists for the position.

"The School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences is indeed fortunate to have attracted a person of Dr. Funderlic's training and background to furnish leadership in the rapidly advancing field of computer science."

said Garrett Briggs, dean of the school.

Funderlic has worked at the Oak Ridge laboratories since 1959, where he served as a programmer and later as a section head in the computer science division. He has also taught computer science and mathematics courses part time at the University of Tennessee since 1966. In 1983, Funderlic was a visiting mathematics professor at State for a semester, during which time he conducted research in numerical analysis.

The new department head, whose appointment will take effect Jan. 1, said he will concentrate his efforts on "strengthening graduate programs and increasing research collaboration between the computer science department and other academic units, government agencies and industries."

Briggs and the computer science department faculty are sponsoring a reception for Funderlic from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. today in the Walnut Room of the Student Center.

Opinion

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

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

Fire alarms could save a life — yours

Only about 300 residents of Sullivan left the building last Wednesday when two students ignited a mixture of two chemicals. Apparently, many students had become accustomed to false alarms from the dorm's alarm system.

Earlier this year, campus officials upgraded Sullivan's alarm system to curtail the rash of false alarms in the 12-story residence hall. The improvements helped but false alarms have not been eliminated.

All students did finally evacuate but only after the public address system warned them that this was not a drill. Luckily no one was hurt in the incident except for one of the students mixing the chemicals.

Why did students assume the alarm was false? In a matter of life or death, choose life. You can always reenter the dorm after the situation is under control, but you can't always run through flames after a fire grows out of control.

The students who failed to leave the dorm can blame no one for their ignorance, but the university can take

steps to help prevent this from happening again.

Anyone who ignores a fire alarm and remains in a building should be punished by an appearance ticket or citation.

Anyone who triggers a false alarm should be severely punished. No prank is as stupid or dangerous as pulling a fire alarm when there is no fire.

Such pranks endanger the lives of firefighters who scramble to answer the alarm and any pedestrians or drivers along the route, as well as the people in the building. It doesn't take much to start a panic, and at times a false alarm could do it.

Besides, false alarms and a lifetime of fire drills have numbed us all to the possibility of an actual emergency. True, we are less likely to panic in the event of a fire, but remaining so calm through a fire alarm that you ignore it hurts you just as much in a fire as panicking would.

We have all heard the story of the guy who yelled fire in the crowded theater. Do we want to hear another about the people who ignored the fire alarms?

Let's hope that Reagan and Gorbachev hear the prophetic words of an N.C. state student



Forum

Stiles does good job on preachers

Kudos to Jeff Stiles for his column concerning the recent abundance of "evangelists" on our campus! His comments let me know that the two of us share a basic faith in Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior and a desire that all people understand the difference this relationship can make in their lives.

Certainly I do not hold the same beliefs as he does about such peripheral issues as nuclear arms or prayer in public school, but emphasis in his column is rightly placed upon the sovereignty of Almighty God and His self-revelation in Christ.

During the past week or so, I have witnessed valuable dialogue between what may be two of the most misunderstood groups on campus, the Christian community and those who may (or may not) be called the hard-core, or punk, community. It is my belief that truth will only be discovered in the context of such interactions, and that they were inspired, in this case, by the confusing and often twisted presentations of Brothers Jim and Max along with that of the infamous man with the wooden cross.

I hope and pray that such honest, open discussions of the relevance of Christianity will continue among all groups at this university, and I applaud Stiles for taking steps toward showing that God's gospel message to us transcends all other issues with which we must deal.

Drew Purcell
SR LSW

Pornography fuels sexist attitudes

Granted, the subject of pornography has become worn (if you'll excuse the pun), but I could not allow the forum of Sherie Yorkovich to pass without a heated retort.

I am a proclaimed "selfish feminist" if selfish means the controlling of a "liberty" that possibly creates danger and definitely harms general respect for women. Perhaps it is pleasurable and stimulating, but stimulating is the frightening term here.

How often are your taste buds "stimulated" by a particularly sumptuous-looking Duncan Hines TV commercial? Many times you diligently remain glued to the television, engrossed in J.R.'s latest devious antics, but many people across the country consciously or subconsciously edge their way to the refrigerator to alleviate this "stimulation" (or teasing if you please — those marketing executives are no dummies!).

So don't fool yourself into believing that the censorship of pornography will suddenly amount to the deposit of just-filled men and women into society's dark paths and bars. Quite the opposite, pornography more often feeds the fire until the heat is unbearable.

But the true everyday issue here, though, is an attitude towards women. No man absorbs pictures of bare-bottomed women in degrading sexual and accomplishments in the working world. Don't think that this same man will close the magazine and face the world without a slight change in attitude.

Yes, we feminists (and you "anti-feminists" for that matter) are harmed every day by illicit pornographic material. It's a mentality, Yorkovich, we are not speaking of, and many men cannot separate the submissiveness of women in pornography with assumptions of subservience in everyday activities.

If you yourself embrace submissiveness, keep it in your bedroom. We have enough trouble getting women viewed as true equals in society without having the opposite extreme made into an \$8 billion a year industry, thus invoking a general acceptance.

You claim falsehood in the correlation of the position of women in occupations these days and pornography. Cow malarky! Perhaps the number of professional women has doubled since 1980, but doesn't it make you wonder why they were (and are) being held back at all?

Pornography certainly can't be blamed for all repression in the workplace. (Let's just refer to it as a "delightful little surprise" you'll discover when you hit the real working world soon.) We are constantly being pushed back two steps for every three we attempt to advance due to views toward

women spawned by pornography and tight-held beliefs of female inferiority.

The saddest things concerning your forum, Yorkovich, is your (and others like you) inability to see the big picture effect on society. A risqué cartoon or picture will perhaps merely evoke a smile or chuckle from an educated person, yet there are many others out there who subconsciously internalize this "art form" and its significance, only to have it manifest itself later in the form of a brutal (but in their opinion "enjoyed") rape or the decision to promote a "capable" male employee over a sharp female. Therefore, we must realize sooner, rather than later, that one man's pleasure can indeed be another woman's pain.

Annie Canada
SR IE

Brother Jim helps firm religious beliefs

Why? I asked myself. Why would someone like Brother Jim be allowed to speak so freely on our campuses? I have often thought of a new preaching technique needs to be developed in order to reach the new generation, but this seemed to be going too far. I was outraged at this man who proclaimed to be sinless and that through his perfection he had the right to condemn others (i.e., college students and youth). I questioned God why He would allow such an event to occur.

Yet never before have I seen such an impact by one man on this campus. Everyone seemed to be talking about this erotic Christian who kept crowds entertained for hours last Wednesday and Thursday by filling the air with nonsense and using the Bible to back it up.

Some of my friends even skipped their classes (which didn't surprise me). But to listen to an evangelist? He certainly had no problem drawing crowds of the people who probably needed to listen to an evangelist. But why then, after the crowd formed, would he preach in such a radical manner so as to become nothing more than a mere mockery? Then again, wasn't that the reason the crowd formed in the first place?

Within the conversations of the crowds that gathered to hear the evangelist and the groups of friends who discussed the event, there were, surprisingly enough, the words of Christianity. I saw students flipping wildly through Bibles in search of scriptures that would prove their points and disprove those of Brother Jim.

People openly discussed the flaws in his ridiculous sermons and criticized them sharply. I heard more religion discussed on those days than I have in the last year on this campus.

Perhaps Brother Jim did not believe the words he was proclaiming and perhaps he was searching for a group of Christians that were strong enough to argue their beliefs with pride. Or perhaps he did. We'll never know, for the strength of such an evangelist comes in his public performance of believing what he says, never admitting the true nature of his missions.

In either case, he brought an overwhelming presence of religion to this campus. And even if Brother Jim did believe his obscure view of religion, perhaps God proved once again that He knew what He was doing and relinquished the shadow of doubt in my mind.

Norman U. Payment
SOLSN

Reagan criticism unproductive

This letter is written in rebuttal to the Kirk Jones letter on Reagan and Cobey.

It is easy for someone to sit back and criticize those who are struggling with problems. They can always point out what, they believe, you are doing wrong — and do earnestly at every opportunity. However, it seems they can never offer any workable solution to the problem. They are just content to lambast you for the things they don't like.

For example, it is easy to say that President Reagan has added one trillion dollars to the national debt, as if he just wrote out two checks for it and handed it to some salesperson to buy dishes or something. This is, of course, ridiculous. If it is true that Reagan is responsible for the debt, why do I keep hearing all these horror stories of how Reagan keeps cutting out all of these

programs people think they so desperately need.

Besides, everyone should know that the House of Representatives really controls the purse strings of this country. And, who controls the House? I'll give you a hint. It begins with a 'D' and ends in 'rat'.

Some people would say that in order to decrease the national debt he should raise taxes. This is interesting. I paid almost 20 percent of my income last year in taxes not to mention the four-and-a-half percent in additional taxes I pay everytime I buy something. Most people now work five months out of the year just to pay taxes.

The next thing one will usually say is "No, stupid. Tax the big businesses." Oh-yeah! But where are the big businesses going to get the money to pay the taxes? I guess they are going to reach down into their big fat wallets and say with a smile, "Don't worry about it. I'll take care of this." If you believe this, I know someone who will give you a great deal on the London Bridge.

Pardon my foolishness, but it seems that the average American citizen will still bear burden of this tax.

My point is that it is easy to criticize, especially if you are a member of the party not in office; however, it is much more to offer viable solutions. If we spent more time reasoning through the problems our nation faces, we might better understand the positions our congressmen and president take. It would be far more beneficial if we presented solutions to problems rather than just pointing fingers. We all want to solve the problems of poverty, runaway spending and protecting the environment, but the question is "How?" If you have all the answers, please do America a favor and run for office.

Gene Jackson
SR LTP

Fraternities deserve better coverage

I have a question to ask Technician editors. Why did the awarding of the Caldwell Cup receive so little attention in the Nov. 11 issue of your paper? I thought that the mission of a newspaper was to report the news and activities at State. The best fraternity can muster only honorable mention?

Since my arrival here a year ago, your publication has done little more than pay lip service to the fraternity and sorority system. Granted, of 17,000 undergraduates, our 7 percent is somewhat of a minority. However, we are an organized group supported by this university.

State's position on fraternities and sororities states that: Education, by definition, aims at development of the whole person and such development includes: commitment to scholarship, respect for just practices, social poise and acumen, and leadership capacity. College fraternities and sororities are uniquely prepared to develop such states of mind and character in college life. NCSU commits itself to the support and encouragement of a fraternity and sorority system capable of promoting collegiate social life and the educational purposes of the university.

The Greek system's goals are six-fold: We place a high degree of importance upon scholarship, friendship, leadership, citizenship, service and social awareness. The goals are embodied in our slogan: "Fraternities and Sororities, North Carolina State University — Today's Involved Students, Tomorrow's Involved Citizens." One can find Greeks involved in every aspect of that mission.

We have members who are involved in tutoring local secondary school students, who are some of the outstanding students of higher education, who are involved in Student Government, and who are involved in food drives for the needy. That is just a short compilation of what we do; the list goes on and on. For a clearer picture, one should examine the applications for the Caldwell Cup.

Clearly, the university understands the importance of the fraternity and sorority system and we, as members of that system, can appreciate what it has done for us and we for it. Now, there remains one other group, that group being the students who are unfamiliar with the Greek system. We are doing our part in publicizing. It is up to you, the editor, to encourage coverage of the fraternities and sororities. I feel that, at the very least, the awarding of the Caldwell Cup deserves more than the two sentences afforded it.

James Jones
FR LAP



Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they: deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest; are typed or printed legibly and double spaced; are limited to 300 words, and

are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum. Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

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Serious Page

RALPH SWORDMASTER

by J. Grigni



by J. Lee



THE MARAUDERS

by I KONICS



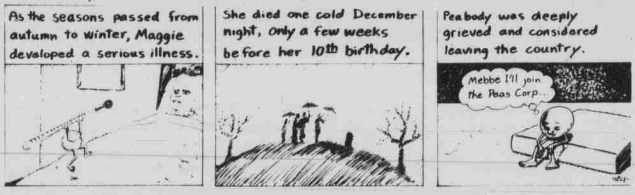
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Features

WKNC hosts alcohol test

Disc jockeys mix beer, knowledge on air

Eric Stroup
Staff Writer

WKNC disc jockeys Matt Kelley and Mark Anthony participated in a unique four-hour public service announcement Friday afternoon: They each drank six 12-ounce Budweiser beers.

The demonstration, held from 2-6 p.m., was aimed at showing the effects of alcohol and how much (or little) it takes to be legally drunk. According to WKNC station manager Crystal Bartlett, the program was designed "to enlighten the audience on the effects of alcohol on your system."

Throughout the afternoon, the pair periodically took breaks in order to be subjected to several tests for intoxication. Not only did they do the all-familiar finger-to-nose and walk the straight line tests, they also counted

backwards from 25 to one.

Jeff Kennemum of the City/County Bureau of Investigation was present to administer intoxilyzer tests to the brave researchers and to answer questions on legal matters surrounding alcohol consumption.

WKNC was not just stressing the legal implication of alcohol abuse — two representatives from Student Health Services were also present. Marianne Turnbull, coordinator of health education programs, and Paula Bernardinelli, a health educator with Student Health Services, answered questions concerning university and public programs concerning alcoholism.

Among the topics discussed were the workshops they conduct dealing with alcoholism, a university studies course on alcohol education of



WKNC disc jockey Matt Kelley drinks a beer while on the air during a four-hour demonstration to show the effects of alcohol on the body.

ferred in the spring, the student Counseling Center, Student Health Services' "Tele-Tip" numbers and the task force on university policy

organized by Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs. This creative approach to the problem of alcohol abuse was created as a

result of the Alcohol Awareness Fair. Kelley said the program "gave WKNC a chance to utilize the radio for the campus' benefit."

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Vegetarians alter shopping, cooking, eating habits

Dear Steven: I've been giving serious thought to becoming a vegetarian for physical and spiritual reasons. My roommate says I'll get sick by so drastically altering my current eating habits. What do you think? — BURGER FREAK

BF: Being a true vegetarian involves a lot more than simply avoiding meat. To provide yourself with well-rounded nourishment you'll need to learn new methods of shopping, cooking and combining your foods. I know several happy and healthy vegetarians. They spend much time working at it. Everybody and every body is different, so you may want to first consult with a doctor or someone at your health services offices before taking the big plunge. As for myself, I don't know that I could happily give up the pepperoni on my pizza. Good luck.

Dear Steven: While sitting at a lunch counter recently, I heard a man order an egg cream. It was served in a tall glass and wasn't alcoholic. He seemed to really enjoy it. What on earth is it made from? — CURIOUS

Curious: Mix a generous portion of chocolate syrup with milk and seltzer or club soda. Adjust the ingredients to your own taste, and you'll float away into heaven as you imagine yourself sitting at the soda

Straight Up

with

Steve the Bartender



fountain of a drugstore in New York City. No eggs, I promise.

Dear Steven: I've been thinking about buying some motivational tapes to help me with my attitude towards school. Have you ever used them? Are they worth it? — LACKING INITIATIVE IN THE TRIANGLE

Lacking: I've never used them because I don't need them. I have the following taped to my blackboard should I find myself needing a kick in the butt: "Vision: It's not just looking at the present. It's seeing into the future. It's not just having goals. It's having strategies to achieve them and the courage to pursue them. It's being so convinced you're right that other people believe you're right, too. It's feeling that failure is simply unacceptable." What I do know about the tapes, however, is that you usually can purchase them on a trial basis, and many people swear by them, including a few of my friends. Check with your library to see if they have

any to lend. Keep your chin up.

Dear Steven: Our new house has windows all over the place. Right now we don't have the money to put up shutters on all of them, so my wife figures we'll just cover the ones in the living room, den and main bedroom, leaving the remainder open to the outside. But I don't think that's a wise idea and believe it may also be against the law. Any idea? — SHY IN GREENSBORO

Shy: No law I could find out about says it's a crime to leave a window bare as a bone. Parading around in front of it in your birthday suit for your neighborhood fans is a different story, however. Check with your local police if unsure.

Send your problems, questions and comments to Steve the Bartender c/o Technician, P.O. Box 8608, Suites 3120-3121, Student Center, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Steve is also available as a guest speaker. Copyright 1985 by Steven J. Austin

'Glamour' looking for top 10 college women

Regina Creech
Staff Writer

Glamour magazine is now accepting applications for its 1986 Top 10 College Women Competition. If you are a female enrolled in an accredited university or college (such as State) and are pursuing an undergraduate degree, you are eligible to enter the competition.

According to Patricia

Pleasants, co-chairperson of the State UAB Women's Affairs Board, applicants must submit the following:

a 500-700 word essay describing "the most meaningful and stimulating achievements of your college career" relating to a lifetime goal, a photograph, an official university grade transcript and newspaper clippings or descriptions of local recognition received in newspapers or on radio and television.

"They choose the win-

ners based on academics, involvement and success in community and campus activities," Pleasants said.

The UAB Women's Affairs Board is responsible for providing interested women with applications at State.

"We're real anxious for people to apply at State. This contest is very well-known," Pleasants said. "We've only had three applicants so far this year. However, several

others have expressed interest."

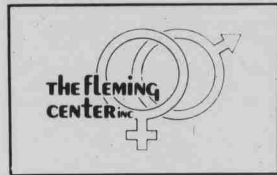
Winners will receive an all-expense paid trip to New York City and a meeting with a top professional in a field related to her career interest. Also, each winner and her college will appear in the August college issue of Glamour and will receive gifts and advertising endorsements arranged and approved by the magazine. In addition to the Top 10, other women will receive

honorable mention and gifts from Glamour.

Pleasants said that applications must be submitted to the UAB Women's Affairs Board by 5 p.m. Dec. 6. The UAB will mail all State applications to Glamour in time for the Dec. 13 official deadline.

"If an applicant has any questions or needs help on her essay, I would be glad to assist and to get any other information she may need," Pleasants said.

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WRITE FOR FEATURES, GUS!



Sullivan residents ignore fire alarms

Mark S. Inman
Staff Writer

When the fire alarm went off in Sullivan Residence Hall Wednesday due to a chemical explosion in one of the rooms, more than half of the residents

failed to respond to the emergency, according to housing officials. Many residents thought it was another false alarm.

Ignoring the sound of the alarm for at least 10 minutes, they had to be

cleared out of the building by a PA system announcement by Public Safety.

According to Sullivan resident advisers, about 300 people had initially evacuated Sullivan.

But the total evacuation

went particularly well, despite the poor showing at first, according to Sullivan RAs. "It was really well-organized," said Jack Teague, a sixth-floor RA. David Stephens, another Sullivan RA, agreed. "We thought that we were going to be trampled when the alarm stopped, but we weren't," he said.

Sullivan has had 29 fire alarms this year, according to Stephens.

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