

Technician

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Quayle visits Triangle to support Republicans

By Marci Bernstein
News Editor

He came to Raleigh, campaigned for the Republicans, contributed to a round table discussion at Research Triangle Park and still had time to stop for ice cream at a local mall.

Vice President Dan Quayle visited the Triangle to help raise money for Republican congressional and legislative candidates and to meet with corporate heads from across the state to discuss the competitiveness of the United States in world affairs.

About thirty supporters, carrying welcome banners and playing patriotic songs, met the vice president at Raleigh Durham International Airport on Wednesday, July 18. Students from NCSU and area high schools were among those who greeted the vice president.

The vice president's jet, Air Force Two, landed at 11 a.m. to begin Quayle's four-hour visit and was welcomed by Governor Jim Martin and other North Carolina leaders as well as a group from Students For

America, a conservative student organization based in Raleigh.

George Uribe, national chairman of Students For America, said the organization provides issues for students to get involved with. The group sponsors speakers such as Quayle and works to mobilize students that support public officials.

"Hundreds of students today have become so involved in political issues," said Uribe. "We (Students For America) stand for Dan Quayle because of what he stands for — free enterprise and family values."

Following handshakes and hellos, the vice president's entourage left for a meeting at the N.C. Biotechnology Center in RTP with the Competitiveness Round Table. The Competitiveness Round Table included a group of 24 corporate heads from across North Carolina.

Following the 45-minute discussion, Quayle made a quick stop at the Marketplace Mall in Morrisville to get an ice cream cone and surprise the shoppers.

The vice president then traveled to the North Raleigh Hilton for a \$125-a-plate luncheon for

Republican supporters. At the luncheon, Quayle spoke on national security, education, violent crimes caused by the breakdown of the American family and the competitiveness of the United States. But mostly, he gave his support for the North Carolina's Republican candidates such as North Carolina Republican Senator Jesse Helms.

"The United States Senate needs a Jesse Helms to keep everybody on their toes," he said.

Quayle also spoke about the deficit at the fund-raising luncheon. He said that increasing taxes was not necessarily the way to reduce the deficit.

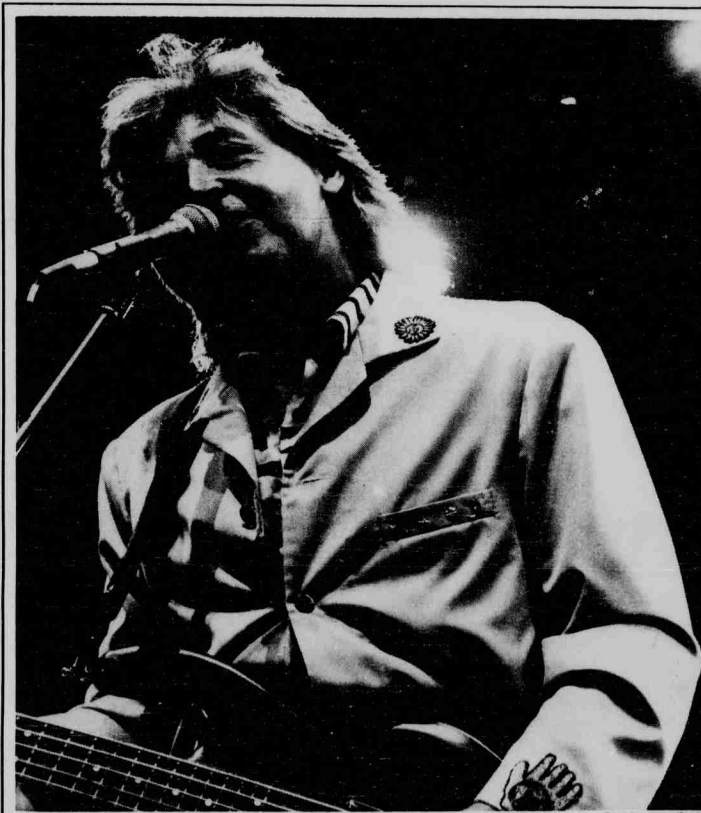
"We don't have a federal budget deficit because Americans are paying too few taxes," he said. "We have a federal budget deficit because the government is simply spending too much money."

The luncheon drew about 250 Republican supporters. Several people paid \$2,000 to sit at the vice president's private table and others paid \$500 to have their picture taken with him.



Chris Honckro/Staff

Vice President Dan Quayle spoke to a group of Republican supporters Wednesday. Quayle emphasized the importance of national security, education, violent crimes and the competitiveness of the United States at a luncheon at the North Raleigh Hilton.



Chris Honckro/Staff

Long and Winding Road to Raleigh

Paul McCartney made Carter-Finley Stadium one of the last stops on his 1990 world tour Sunday. People of all ages came to see the famous former Beatle. The concert

lasted more than two hours and was sponsored in part by the international environmental group, Friends of the Earth. See Happenings, p. 2.

Former NCSU wrestler released early from prison

By Ken Winter
Assistant News Editor

Thomas Best, a former N.C. State wrestler convicted of assault on Thursday, July 12, was released from prison Friday after serving only four days of his 13 month sentence.

As reported earlier, Best's release was no surprise to Wake County district attorneys, who predicted that he would be paroled after serving no more than a few weeks of his sentence due to overcrowded state prisons and the nature of his charge.

Best's assault charge of inflicting serious injury stems from a brawl that occurred last September, in which Best and several other wrestlers assaulted a West Raleigh couple and their neighbor.

Seven of the nine other men charged in the assault were also found guilty and convicted of

fines which amounted to nearly \$100,000.

David Guth, a spokesman for the state Department of Correction, told The News and Observer that misdemeanor offenders are eligible for parole virtually the minute they arrive in prison and that Best's early release was not unusual.

According to Bill Poston, deputy public information officer for the state Department of Correction, Best is now a free man after being released from Triangle Correctional Institution, a minimum-security correctional prison.

"My understanding is that if he is paroled and terminated, he is free from any commitment," Post said.

Post said that the General Assembly passed an Emergency Prison Population law in March 1987 which limits the number of people that can be incarcerated in

the North Carolina prison system.

As of Friday, July 20, the North Carolina prison population measured 18,595 inmates, Post said. "That is the most ever incarcerated in the North Carolina prison system," he said.

If the maximum prison population of over 18,000 stays at capacity for 15 consecutive days, officials are forced to parole prisoners to ease crowding.

"There is a great deal of pressure at this time on the parole commission," he said. "The parole commission is trying to deal with the problem (overcrowding) by finding people who are considered a good risk to be released."

Neither University Council Becky French, nor Athletics Director Todd Turner would comment on Best's trial or early parole.

Emergency phones installed

Existing phone poles repainted to make more visible

By Amy Coulter
Senior Staff Writer

Emergency phones all across campus are undergoing a few changes in an attempt to make them more visible.

Larry Ellis, N.C. State Public Safety Crime Prevention officer, said that the 55 existing phones are being painted and striped to make them easier to find in an emergency. The first phone, located near Syme Hall in Riddick Lot, was painted last spring. Each phone box was mounted on a brown pole with a blue light on top.

The cost to put up one of the safety light poles is approximate-

ly \$700, said Fields and the cost is well worth it.

"If I had my way, I'd put more around campus," he said. The Public Safety Crime Prevention department is always looking for places where more protection is needed and input from nightwalkers, the newspaper and other sources are always helpful, said Fields.

Workers from NCSU's Physical Plant began painting the poles white about a month ago. Next, they will add two red reflective stripes to each pole. Then the boxes will be painted red.

In addition to this repainting project, there will be at least a

dozen new emergency phones installed around campus. One phone has been erected at Hillsborough Square, another by the laundry and another in the parking lot behind Carmichael Gymnasium. At least four more are being installed at Centennial Campus and two of the proposed seven phones have been installed at the Dan Allen Parking Deck.

Ellis said there will be at least one phone on every level of the deck and others located on the south side and north side, close to University Towers.

All of the light poles should be repainted within the fall semester, said Ellis.

Attitudes of Morning Self, Afternoon Self and Evening Self often clash

I have multiple personalities. Before you run off and make reservations for me at Dorothea Dix Hospital, though, allow me to explain. I haven't gotten to the point where each personality requires a different name, driver's license and toothbrush — I merely have different attitudes at different times of the day.

These personalities are my Morning Self, Afternoon Self and Evening Self. Each of them — or each of me, as the case may be — has different tendencies and characteristics.

For example, my Evening Self is a visionary who plans the best way to live life. If there is something that I have been wanting to do, like getting in shape, my Evening

Chris Repass Over the Edge

Self will plot out an exercise agenda for the next day. My mind sounds something like this:

Me: Boy, do I need to lose some weight. Evening Self: How about doing some exercises? That'll take off the pounds.

Me: Gee, I don't know. Should I?

Evening Self: Yeah, sure! It'll be great! We'll start first thing in the morning, say about 6 o'clock, with some sit-ups and push-ups, then run two miles, and end up with a five mile bike-ride. How's that

sound? Me: Well ... I suppose I could do that. Did you say 6 a.m.?

Evening Self: You better believe I did! The earlier you get up, the more you get done.

Me: Okay, I'll do it! Needless to say, things change drastically overnight. My Evening Self, being a visionary, uses the motto "Be All You Can Be." In contrast, my Morning Self is very conservative and lives by the "You Gotta Be Kidding" principle. This is how a normal morning goes:

Alarm Clock: Morning Self: What the hell do you think you're doing? It's only 6 o'clock in the

morning! (Shuts off alarm clock with a brick)

My Afternoon Self is a combination of the morning and evening selves. The result is a laid-back, "maybe I'll do something" attitude. For instance, I could be sitting down watching TV when this conversation occurs:

Afternoon Self: Maybe I'll do something. Evening Self: (faintly) Good idea! How about going outside and running a mile?

Morning Self: (faintly) No! Don't listen to him. Stay where you are, don't move a muscle. Go to sleep, watch the Discovery Channel, but don't go anywhere!

Afternoon Self: All right, I'll compromise. (Goes to kitchen and gets a snack)

Of the three personalities, my Morning Self is the strongest; its actions are more immediate and widespread than either of the other two personalities.

That's because my Afternoon Self merely sits around and thinks about doing something, and in the rare event that it actually does anything, the attempt will be half-hearted at best. My Evening Self never gets anything done, because it has already recognized the futility of doing anything on the present day, and therefore makes major plans for the next day.

And that's where my Morning Self steps in. It has the power to veto any and every

McCartney back in the U.S.A.



Chris Hondros/Staff

Paul McCartney (pictured) sounded and looked youthful at 49 years old.

Beatles' rocker returns after 13 year absence

By Dan Pawlowski
Entertainment Editor

Back in the U.S.A. After 13 years, Paul McCartney brought his world tour to Wolfpack country. And from the howling that was going on, it was evident that last Sunday night in Carter-Finley stadium the 49-year old was as young and hip as ever.

The show began with a composite film version of McCartney's career - from Liverpool to the present. Next, the set fittingly began with "Figure of Eight," one of several tracks the veteran rocker performed off his latest LP "Flowers in the Dirt."

What followed was vintage Beatles. Wings and McCartney all of which were performed successfully by the quintet. The versatile McCartney played the electric and acoustic guitars, piano and keyboards throughout the 2 1/2 hour set.

One of the evening's highlights were the Beatle ballads "Let it Be," and "Hey Jude." On these tracks

and others, music lovers lent their vocal support. Also, the visual highlight of the performance was the Wing's track "Live and Let Die." For the track there were bombs that exploded in sync. Laser beams added to the effect.

Another highlight, and sign of McCartney's youth, was his extended version of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart Club Band," in which McCartney jammed his electric guitar like a rocker decades younger.

The lengthy set consisted predominantly of Beatles tracks. However, McCartney was quick to point out that he was only one member of the Fab Four when addressing his former bandmates songs.

Some of the Beatles tracks performed were "Got to Get You into My Life," "Eleanor Rigby," "Back in the U.S.S.R.," and "The Fool on the Hill." But the evening ended with the side two's latter half of the classic Beatle's album "Abbey Road."

It had been 13 years since McCartney toured the states, and it certainly was worth the wait.

This week's top billings

Kiss plays Greensboro Coliseum Friday



Original Kiss members, Gene Simmons and Paul Stanley, will play the Greensboro Coliseum this weekend. Tickets are available through Ticketron/Teletron outlets. For more information call 1-9-9-373-7400.

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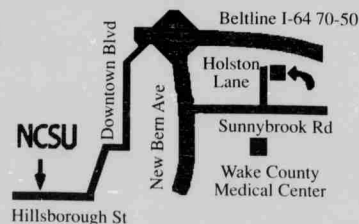
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Football, British style

Soccer buffs John Dewar, Val Stelter, Ivan Maldonadi, and Pete Zimmerman (left to right) work on their footwork at the practice field

beside Derr Track. A sunny afternoon on campus is the perfect time to keep in shape in between classes.

Saju Joy/Staff

Pack football team on television in fall

Wolfpack golfer Steve Isley recently finished eighth in the N.C. Amateur Championship. Isley, a native of Burlington, shot 71-70-72-69 at the Salisbury Country Club. The rising junior was the Pack's most improved golfer last season, lowering his stroke average by three and a half shots.

The other two possibilities of television exposure will be a Sept. 28 date in Chapel Hill with UNC, and a home match-up against Clemson on Nov. 20.

The grounds at Carter-Finley Stadium, Doak Field, the two Wolfpack practice fields and the Method Road Soccer Stadium will appear greener next fall with the addition of Brinkley Wagstaff as

athletics groundskeeping supervisor. Wagstaff joins the Pack after enjoying a successful stint as baseball coach at Raleigh's Broughton High School. The native of Wendell coached his team to the 1987 N.C. state championship.

Former N.C. State pitcher Jeff Hartscock made it one step closer to the Major Leagues after being promoted to the Los Angeles Dodgers' Triple-A affiliate in Albuquerque. Hartscock, the Dodgers' seventh pick in the 1988 June draft, had a 5-4 record with a 4.32 ERA in 15 starts for the San Antonio Missions of the Double-A Texas League before being called up.

Last season, Hartscock, who holds the N.C. State single-season record for wins with 11, had a 12-5 record and 2.63 ERA in 26 appearances as a starter for Bakersfield of the Class A California League.

Don Shea, who served as host of Jim Valvano's television show, will handle similar duties for new basketball coach Les Robinson next season. Shea will also continue to host the Dick Sheridan Show.

Ray Agnew, former all-ACC defensive lineman, signed a five year contract to play for the New England Patriots. Details of the agreement have not yet been released.

Wolfpack Notes

Bulls' games more than just beer and hotdogs

I'm really getting sick and tired of hearing UNLV head coach Jerry Tarkanian bellyaching about his Rebels being banned from next season's NCAA Tournament.

Look Jerry, you've had 13 years to try to get out of the two year suspension imposed by the NCAA. You ought to count your lucky stars that the NCAA only gave your program a one year rap, but look out, more investigators are on the way.

Jerry, if you had only taken your medicine back then instead of trying to weasel out of the sanctions, stars like Larry Johnson and Stacy Augmon would not have to face a senior season without post-season play.

Now Johnson and Augmon will be playing their final year under a cloud that blew up when they were just beginning kindergarten.

Enough with the UNLV situation, let's move on to a much lighter subject — baseball. Not just any baseball, let's talk about Durham Bulls baseball.

Last Friday night I made my annual pilgrimage to the Durham Athletic Park with a bunch of friends to catch the Bulls and the

Joe Johnson In My Court

Kinston Indians.

We got to the DAP about a half hour before game time and we settled into our general admission seats in the first-base side bleachers.

Well the game finally began and we treated the crowd to a fine array of fan-antics. In the second inning, after having only one beer apiece, Nate and Chris did their best to get a wave started. After a dozen or so attempts, a small ripple managed to go completely around the stands.

There was more positive fan response to Chris and Nate getting a wave going at the DAP than the Mic-man at a State football game ever received.

Well to make a long story short, the Bulls kept their winning streak alive at eight, even though it took a ninth inning two-run rally to secure the victory. The Bulls are now in first place in the Southern Division

of the Carolina League, and they have extended their streak to nine games going into Monday's game against Lynchburg.

Last night, that's Sunday to you and me for the purposes of this column, I was flipping through the channels and I came across the Molson Indy in Toronto, Canada.

It never fails that whenever I find a race on television, I will almost always sit down and watch it to the end. However, I do have my limits and my racing interests exclude monster truck crush-fests and pseudo-stock truck racing around winding dirt tracks.

But getting back to the Indy car race, I was sitting on the couch watching a tape-delayed replay of the race at 2:30 a.m., wondering why I was still up at this early hour.

I guess the thing that hooked me about this race was that they were

racing in the rain. Now, how many other forms of automobile racing still compete in the rain?

Many of you out there are going to say "Big deal," but if you stop and think about it, how would you like to try to drive a car in the rain that is capable of putting out 800 horsepower.

I know enough people who have trouble keeping their powerful VW Beetles under control in the rain.

Moving back to baseball, Wednesday night should be a historic evening if Nolan Ryan has his good stuff. Ryan, who is a member of the over-40 and still-kicking-but-club, will go for his 300 career victory.

Ryan will be on the mound at home in Arlington Stadium against the New York Yankees. Good Luck Nolan.

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Chef Giovanni disagrees! He favors the Seafood Basket which has lobster meat, large shrimp, scallops & king crab meat. This dish is served with crispy vegetables in a unique potato basket and Chef Chan insists it is the freshest seafood dish ever created!
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Technician Opinion

July 25, 1990

A paper that enters 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 are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

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Editorials

Abolish athletic dorms

Recently the NCAA Presidents Commission met in Chicago to discuss recommendations that it will present at the NCAA convention in Nashville on January 1991. The 44-member board is trying to ease the demands on student-athletes.

The presidents came up with several recommendations. One of the better of which is the abolishment of athletic dorms over a five-year period. A college education consists not only of academics but of social growth as well. And there is nothing more important than interaction with a wide variety of students from all walks of life.

A case in point is Stroud Center (formerly known as the College Inn) located on Western Blvd. This housing complex is owned and run by the Wolfpack Club. The Wolfpack Club is an organization that provides free room and board for North Carolina State student-athletes that are on scholarship.

Although this idea of financial assistance is notable and worthy, it is, in fact, limiting the student-athlete's overall growth potential while in college.

Students no matter race, religion, color, creed or abilities would be better served if they were interly mixed throughout the academic community as a whole.

This way the stereotypes that hinder student-athletes could be erased. No more would student-athletes be at a distance from the student body.

As it currently exists, several scholarship student-athletes would be better served if they would take advantage of the University's program for the housing of them.

All student-athletes on scholarship are allowed to live in a campus dorm and have the fees paid for by the University. Or they could live off campus with the University partially paying their expenses. Either of these alternatives seems much more feasible and sensible.

If student-athletes isolate themselves by restricting their living quarters while in college, what will be next?

Recycling is a good idea

With all the talk of recycling going around, you'd think there would be a recycling bin in every house, apartment, office and building in the city.

Of course this is not the case.

What is happening is a lot of people are talking about something that just a few years ago was practically unheard of. The watch-word for the 90's is 'recycle.'

A new awareness is sweeping our great nation. It's truly a great thing.

Almost everything can be recycled.

Oil from your car can be recycled when it is removed during an oil change. Check your service location to see if they reuse their old oil.

Many household chemicals can be reused if they are taken by a proper agency.

The glass used in normal food and drink containers can be melted and used again.

The paper that this editorial is printed on, of course, be recycled.

The most famous thing and the easiest to recycle is the aluminum can. This old standby of the American culture has been heralded for years as the ultimate recycling gambit.

There is probably an aluminum recycling center in every town. Most people remember as children going down to the Reynolds warehouse with bags of Coke and Pepsi cans to sell for a few dollars.

Nowadays the old faithful steel beverage can is seeing extensive recycling. Steel is more difficult to reprocess but can be with some effort.

The above are only a few of the possibilities that recycling has to offer. The only thing missing is you.

Drop that can in the recycle bin. Take your used oil to a service station that will reuse it. Drop used newspapers in receptacles where proper agencies can collect them and put them 'back in circulation.'

This is the only way to save our planet and make it better for our children.

Quote of the day

" [Smoking is] A custom loathsome to the eyes, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs, and in the black, stinking fume thereof, nearest resembling the horrible Stygian smoke of the pit that is bottomless."

-James I. A Counterblast to Tobacco , 1604

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SAID "We cannot gamble with inexperience in
that Oval Office."

Columns

Non-smokers' rights also violated

Puff, puff, cough, cough, oh what a relief it is.

Smoking cigarettes may be a pleasant experience for some and, at the same time, a very unpleasant experience for others.

Today the banning of smoking in certain areas of society has become a very heated issue — almost as heated as the abortion issue. In fact, the California Restaurant Association has recently presented a bill to their state legislature requesting such a ban for all California restaurants.

As with other California bills, this ban might spark other state legislatures to do the same.

Yet as much as I side with non-smokers, as much as I hate smoking (especially after doing it myself for 6 months), and as much as I despise smokers who fail to respect the rights of others, I cannot support such a bill. I can, however, say that non-smokers have withstood the brunt of discrimination ever since man started smoking those funny leaves we now call tobacco.

And it's a shame to hear intelligent people, today, who still adamantly defend their smoking: "Oh, but those scientists really haven't proven that smoking causes cancer," or "How can you get upset about cigarette smoke when you can get cancer from anything these days!" and "It's a free country — why don't you just go somewhere else if you don't like my smoking!"

You would think after all these years of medical reports, studies and tests that smokers would finally admit, once and for all, that smoking is harmful (with varying degrees) in any shape or form.

Many smokers (no, not all) refuse to respect the rights of non-smokers. But this

Tor Blizard

Opinion Columnist

is not always such a clear cut case; some smokers do it unintentionally and without malice. Take, for instance, the proverbial "Do you mind if I smoke?" When haven't we heard this "so-called" sincere request? Yet how many non-smokers take the initiative to say "Yes, I mind if you smoke."? Very, very few. And whose fault is that? I would have to say the non-smoker as well as the smoker are to blame for this one. One reason non-smokers continue to say "no, I don't mind" is that they are afraid to offend the smoker. Saying "yes" would be seen as a break from the "norm" and many fear it would impose an "inconvenience" on the smoker. Of course, the smoker rarely appreciates the fact that non-smokers are often "inconvenienced" when having to withstand smoke which blows their way. If you fall into the latter category, just ask any non-smoker what is the most unpleasant part of spending an evening at a smoke-filled restaurant or bar. The overwhelming majority will probably say it's the horrendous stench emitting from their once fresh clothes.

Smokers do have the right to smoke — as long as they are considerate of those around them. And what about those who argue that their smoke can't possibly affect my health? Well, disregarding the tremendous amount of evidence researchers have found which proves that second-hand smoke does cause ill-effects of those who breathe it, I maintain one significant argument: if

breathing this smoke is unpleasant for me, I should not "have to" breathe it. In other words, I firmly believe that all humans on this earth have the right to breathe clean air. This is a basic human right that has been forsaken for many years, and is just now becoming much more apparent along with other prominent environmental movements sweeping today's world.

With such an anti-smoking attitude, how is it then that I can oppose this recent attempt to ban smoking in all California restaurants? My premise comes from the same argument that non-smokers have a right to breathe clean air; smokers have an equal right to breathe their "cancer-stick-exhaust." Herein lies the dilemma: how can we respect the rights of both, without limiting the rights of one or the other? And I, unfortunately, have no clear-cut answer.

And a ban is not the answer, either; it's just another simple, quick solution. When it comes to people's rights, these quick solutions simply add fire to an already hot, burning issue. An all-out ban of smoking in restaurants would simply impose on smokers the same unfair restrictions which non-smokers have endured for years.

In time, maybe restaurant owners will fulfill the need to have separate enclosed sections, or to purchase those sophisticated ventilation systems which may soon exist, or to have both smoking as well as non-smoking restaurants.

But until then, we non-smokers will just have to continue enduring. Then again you can always do what I do when pressured by the old question "Do you mind if I smoke?": Just answer with "No, do you mind if I fart?"

If only it was that simple.

Cheers for Mandela

Nelson Mandela is one of the world's greatest heroes! We are disgusted with recent attacks on his political philosophies and personal integrity!

In the July 18 issue of the Technician, Alan Keyes and Phillip Crane attempted to discredit the character and aims of Nelson Mandela. Both writers attacked the Marxist/Communist doctrines of the African National Congress (ANC), while persecuting Mandela for supporting the organization.

Yet, there are some fundamental fallacies in each argument. While bashing the ANC for its supposed Marxist views, neither writer provided any evidence. Besides this, what is wrong with Marxism or Communism? Most Americans don't have a working knowledge of either philosophy. The use of such "catch-words" to excite readers is reminiscent of McCarthyism.

Each writer also expressed their dismay with ANC violence. To this, I say that violence has its place. Most fights for freedom are violent; one such example is the American Revolution. Before any U.S. citizen denounces violence, she/he should view the U.S. involvement in worldwide violence. Remember Panama, Granada, Contra scandals, Virginia Beach, etc.

Further, no person is righteous enough to judge another, especially Mandela and his commitment. A man who was born in an oppressive society and has been unjustly imprisoned for 27 years warrants the respect of every freedom-loving person on earth. So, how can Crane assert that Mandela "clearly has little or no understanding of the true meaning of freedom." This was one of the most stupid remarks ever made! Attacks of this nature are unwarranted and indicative of a mind wrought with evil.

Crane and Keyes also deemed it necessary to question Mr. Mandela's relationship with men like Castro and Quadaffi. Here again, I must ask from where and how much information does Crane and Keyes possess. Further, who should Mandela trust? Surely, these men don't mean to imply that Mandela should trust the United States and Bush. Keep in mind the U.S. participation in the destruction of every major African and African American leader in history (i.e. Lumumba, Garvey, Du Bois, Muhammad,

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and the assassinations of King and Malcolm X, just to name a few). Also, the writers should be aware of Bush's participation in the wicked COINTELPRO that helped to capture Steven Biko and imprison Nelson Mandela.

Each writer seemed to be filled with paranoia, afraid that democracy would not be part of the formation of a new South African government. Both persons moaned about "pluralism, respect for individual right, freedom and independence." If not, then the United States should pay stricter attention to internal affairs. Eighty years ago, Marcus Garvey proclaimed "Africa for the Africans!" Let Mandela and true South Africans decide the best government structure for South Africa. Meanwhile, U.S. citizens should refrain from bashing men and movements they don't understand.

Apartheid still alive

We would like to address this letter to Tony Zagotta and Janna Holladay, who wrote some very misguided views in the July 11 issue of the Technician. Mr. Zagotta made some erroneous remarks concerning Mandela's political aims, while Ms. Holladay failed to see the necessity of economic action against South Africa.

Mr. Zagotta's analysis of Mandela's political networks is U.S. biased and slanderous. Calling Castro, Arafat, and Quadaffi "some of the world's worst tyrants" is not only an insult but proves Zagotta's lack of knowledge concerning these men and their struggles. For instance, if Zagotta objectively viewed Zionsim, he would recognize that it is an oppressive, racist system worthy of destruction. Therefore, I support Arafat, Mandela, and others in the fight against Zionsim.

Zagotta also called for Mandela to "renounce ANC violence," while giving credit to de Klerk for charting a "bold new course for South Africa..." Meanwhile, Ms. Holladay asked that the Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act (CAAA) of 1986 be "scrapped or changed." In order to better refute these ideas, let us examine a few facts:

1. The release of Nelson Mandela did not spell the end of Apartheid. Hundreds of

political prisoners unjustly remain inside South African prisons. Further, the white minority still governs the country at the expense of true South Africans.

2. Large numbers of true South Africans suffer from brutal attacks at the hands of hate groups like the police. In fact, apartheid was born and lives in violence.

3. Crediting de Klerk for "eliminating apartheid" is a racist and subversive statement. It is racist because it denies the contributions of thousands of Africans, while at the same time it paints de Klerk as the white savior come to save the poor Africans. This is the same technique used to cover the racist identity of Lincoln. It is subversive because it highlights figures like de Klerk rather than focusing on the true principles and issues. Therefore, when de Klerk or Mandela dies, the struggle dies. This is a wicked tactic supported by the press and agents who support apartheid.

4. Economic conditions have not changed. True South Africans do not enjoy luxuries and necessities that their oppressors have. Therefore, Ms. Holladay, economic pressure against South Africa should increase. Seeking change by weakening sanctions is irrational.

Viewing these facts, one is lead to believe Apartheid is alive and well. In fact, the rhetoric of "post-apartheid South Africa" is misleading and erroneous because apartheid still exists. Therefore, South Africans should not renounce leaders like Arafat, Castro, or Quadaffi to please conservative republican nationalists, the likes of which created the apartheid regime. Nor should Mandela renounce violence when his people are constantly the subjects of racist attacks. Further, economic sanctions should be heightened until true South Africans share in the riches of their country.

For their patience and peacefulness, the South Africans should be applauded. In fact, South Africans would be completely justified in destroying apartheid by any means - violent or otherwise.

Kristie Moore
Chairperson, BSB
Junior in History

Ron Burns
President, Society of African-American
Culture
Junior in Psychology

Providing healthy information for the student body

By Amy Beall
Staff Writer

Being away from home for the first time can have a profound effect on the health and well-being of a student. New issues such as stress, gaining that "freshmen fifteen" and dealing with drugs and alcohol, are just a few of the issues that students must confront.

The Center for Health Directions, formerly titled Health Education, offers many workshops and programs throughout the year to deal with these issues. And the best thing about these programs is that many of them are taught by Peer Educators, students who help others in all areas.

According to Jeanine Atkinson of the Center for Health Directions, students interested in health-related fields such as biology or pre-med are most likely to become Peer Educators. However, the program is open to anyone that would like to participate.

For those interested in becoming Peer Educators, here's how to do it: just go to the fourth floor of Clark Hall Infirmary and talk to Linda Attarian, coordinator of the Peer Educator Program.



Saju Joy/Staff

Marianne Turnbull, coordinator of the Center for Health Directions, helps Peer Educators organize health workshops for N.C. State's student body.

Participants then take a semester long, three-credit hour training course. Students are encouraged to become educated about all of the programs, but some special interests are granted. Peer Educators are also paid for their work.

"The program is looking for energetic, enthusiastic people to become Peer Educators," says Atkinson. "We will gladly work with the schedules of students to incorporate the program into their daily routines."

Students who are interested in communications or public relations can become Health Program Coordinators. The coordinators are responsible for promoting and organizing health programs on campus. They work with projects such as health fairs and displays.

After completing the training course, one does not have to worry about being placed into a program. Many peer educators work with coordinators at the Center for Health Directions. Marianne Turnbull, coordinator for the center, worked personally with a peer educator in nutrition workshops. As long as students have completed the training course, they will be placed in a program of their choice.

For those students desiring to be taught by a Peer Educator in one of the programs, getting involved is easy. Many special interest groups on campus request certain programs to be taught and anyone can participate.

Students can get their RAs to request that a particular program be taught. Also, students can get together their own group interested in a certain health issue and request a program.

"We would love for students to get together on their own and come to us," says Atkinson. "Being taught health issues peer-to-peer has a very different impact than if the issues were taught by an authority figure."

Students can often relate better to another student and tend to have less inhibitions about the programs than when one of the nurses teaches the class.

Some of the types of programs are: first aid, nutrition and weight control, smoking cessation, contraception, sexual awareness for men and women, women's health concerns, rape awareness, sexual harassment, sexually transmitted diseases, massage and drug and alcohol awareness and prevention. However, the programs are not limited to these. Students with other special interests can request that a

program be taught.

The Peer Educator Program seeks to educate students as well as give them experience in educating others.

Any student with concerns over a health issue can request that a program be taught by visiting or calling the Center for Health Directions at 737-2563.

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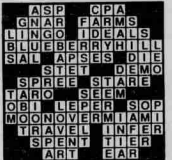
BLADE RUNNER

(124 minutes)
Four replicas illegally return to earth, and infiltrate a city. It is now up to Rick Deckard (Ford) to identify and exterminate the renegade quasihumans.

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