



Molly Nolan talks with Dr. Bryan

Nolan Featured Speaker

By Maureen Ingalls

Earlier this month, Molly Nolan, senior history major was featured speaker and guest of the Chapel Hill Medical School. Addressing the freshmen class of 1300, Nolan spoke on the relationship of "Disability and Personhood."

The focus of Nolan's discussion with the students was of her own experiences as a disabled person and in her own words, "...how the doctors misinterpreted my disability and discredited me from being a whole person." The rather informal question and answer session allowed students to address Nolan with questions which "pertained to my personal life and to my disability itself," she said.

Arranged jointly through Bob Martin, member of the Student Life office, and James Bryan, Professor of Internal Medicine at Chapel Hill, the impetus for such dialogue was to form "humaneness in the field of medicine." Each individual has had long standing interest in medicine and ethics.

Nolan was not only speaking to a large group of prospective doctors but to a group of concerned and receptive individuals opting for a particular profession. It is her hope that "...in some way this will help future victims of Cerebral Palsy not to go through the same experience as I did and, lastly, for a selfish reason of that ever striving goal to convince people that disability does not rule out personhood."

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Writers Forum Encourages Participation

By Joe Newell
By Molly Nolan

Those of us involved with the Writer's Forum would like to take this opportunity to encourage the entire St. Andrews community to attend our Thursday night readings. There is no admission fee, and the events will take place in the main lounge of Winston-Salem dormitory.

Each evening features established professionals visiting our college or writers from within our own ranks. Also, many programs will be followed by our Open Mike

Forum, which offers the audience a chance to introduce their own material.

In keeping with the strong literary tradition at St. Andrews, this year's schedule features many of the talented and provocative writers in America today! Once again, we of the Forum encourage you to do yourself a favor and be entertained on the cutting edge of this art.

Writers' Forum Schedule

September 29: Joe Newell and Vic Halbach. OM

October 6: Chip Carmichael and Hunter Chase OM

October 13: Fred Chappell

October 20: Shelby Stevenson and Peg Campbell, OM

October 27: Harriett Doar and Steven Smith. This is also Sam Ragan Awards Night (in Belk Main Lounge)

November 3: James McLaughlin and William Carlos Williams

November 10: Therese Beebe and Molly Nolan. OM

November 17: Sophie Mott and Cheryl Bailey. OM

December 1: Grace Gibson and Bill Loftus. OM

Alternatives Continued

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inhaled, or absorbed through the skin. Wear face shield, rubber gloves, and rubber apron when handling the concentrate."

The mechanical control would be a winter drawdown program and a deepening of the lake. Part of the reason for our present predicament is that the lake was built improperly. When the swamp was dredged to create Lake Moore, it was built too shallow. The lake's lack of steep sides, abundance of tree stumps, and average water depth of 3-5 feet creates problems such as the bladderwort explosions.

To inhibit the growth of unwanted weeds such as bladderwort, one has to take advantage of the plant's weaknesses. Since bladderwort can not handle freezing temperatures, drawing down the lake between December and February would expose the plants and kill a major portion of the bladderwort population. Since it would be quite expensive to dredge the lake again, lowering the water level would also increase the flow rate, and remove excess organic material from the lake system.

The draw down program is

a long-term remedy whereas the Diquat treatment is a short-term remedy. It would take 5 years to remove 90% of the harmful vegetation in the lake with the mechanical control whereas the chemical control would be more immediate. However, if we use the chemical control for the entire lake, we would still have to draw down the lake level every couple of years to maintain its condition. Naturally, draining the lake is unsightly, but we do know that it is ecologically safe and that little to no cost is involved.

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