

Chief Beaumont Defends Police

by Greg Lloyd
Staff Writer

"Police haven't alienated themselves from the students—students have alienated themselves from the police," Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont remarked yesterday in the first scheduled "class meeting" of the Invisible University of North Carolina.

Latin America Development Talk Set Today

Martha Simon and Will Reid, representatives of the Student Coalition for Development, will speak on the future of development in Latin America today at 8 p.m. in the Dey Faculty lounge.

In the face of "potential neo-isolationism" in the United States, Coalition members spent the summer visiting and studying developing countries and are traveling throughout the United States this fall explaining what they think needs to be done.

The purpose of the venture, explained Miss Simon, a junior at American University, is to "increase awareness in international development."

Money for the pilot program came from the United Nations Council of Economic and Social Information and from nine non-governmental organizations, such as the YM-YWCA.

Miss Simon and Reid traveled in Chile, Peru, and Bolivia. "We were totally free to draw our own conclusion," said Reid, a UNC graduate student in political science.

Both students said they believe "development has to involve popular participation," Reid said. This can't be done "by deciding on a uniform pattern of development for all countries and imposing it from above," he said.

"National governments have to supply a certain amount of direction," added Reid, "but even national governments can't impose solutions."

leader of the class entitled "Cooperation Between the Fuzz and the Fuzzies" which was held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Y-Court.

"It's unfortunate that students who get frustrated by the administration have to take their anger out on the campus police," he reasoned.

The campus police are on campus to protect students from himself and from others, and also to protect university property, Beaumont said. They make minimal arrests and don't take records of those arrests, so it won't be on anyone's permanent record, he said.

"It's not a function of the campus police to act as a Gestapo," Beaumont added.

Campus guards help students out in many ways, Beaumont said. They drive students home who have imbibed a little too much and they intervene in downtown arrests involving students.

Beaumont recalled when the SDS was young it asked the campus police for protection on the nights of its rallies. These groups have now gone underground and are involved in the senseless bombings of buildings that will be replaced at great cost to students, he added.

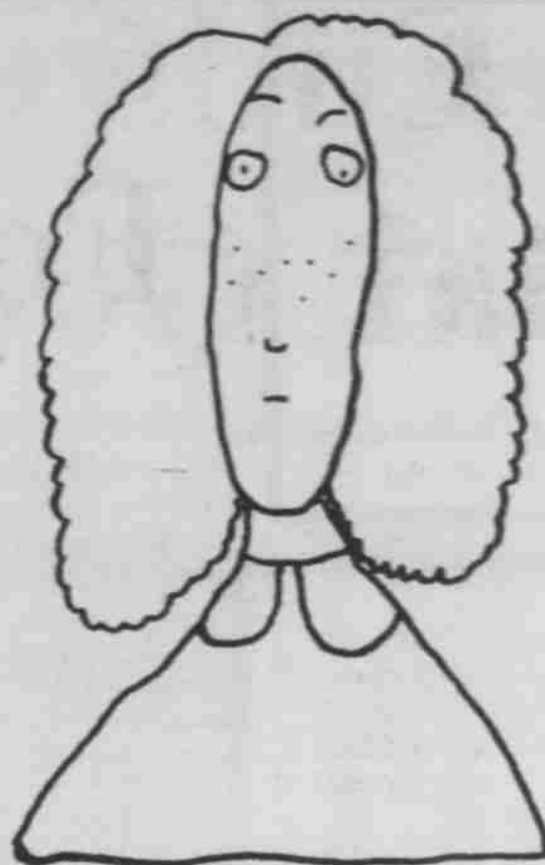
"It's great to say we want freedom, but it's a two-way street—you've got to respect me and I'll respect you," Beaumont commented.

Beaumont pointed out the police have to have faith that students are a good group. The only trouble occurs when students "get frustrated by an administration that doesn't realize it's in the midst of a world revolution."

Beaumont faulted the administrations of area campuses for adding fuel to the fire of student protests and worker's strikes by not taking a definite stand on any issue and thereby failing to dope with the situations.

"When somebody asks me what time it is, I don't tell 'em how to build a watch—I tell them what time it is," he quipped.

Men employed as campus police are mostly country folks who don't want to hurt anyone, Beaumont continued. They often, however, find themselves the victims of student's misdirected wrath.



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