

# Public Knowledge

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The Fly Huey Bozymski Ambrose

**May The Fly be with you . . .** A mysterious presence dwells in the north tower of Old East. It protects the tower from raids from Old West and is blamed for many strange occurrences.

Old East residents call it **The Fly**. The Fly got its name the first time it appeared. It locked the Mark Moore Memorial Study Lounge, named for a famous all-night studier, piled the furniture against the door and disappeared.

The only clue left by The Fly was the open window screens.

"I thought it had climbed out one of the windows into a room next to the study room," resident adviser **Herb Hedden** said.

Since then The Fly has made its presence known by leaving maintenance requests for loose bricks on the chimneys and obscene photographs on Hedden's door.

So if you are around Old East beware: The Fly may be with you.

**Fraternity of errors . . . Tri-Strug** is in its third year of existence in Everett dorm under president and founder **Jeff Huey**, a junior RTVMP major.

"It all started when I was a freshman," Huey said. "It was the first football game. I got so inebriated that morning that I couldn't make it to the game. I was taken to the infirmary instead."

"After it was over I kiddingly said that I

was a member of Tri-Strug Fraternity. I caught on."

He had Tri-Strug printed on a T-shirt and told people the only qualification was that you had to have struggled once. Struggling can consist of breaking bones, missing classes or any klutz moves such as falling down the stairs.

The fraternity has about 60 members and nine alumni to which newsletters are sent monthly. Membership cards will be issued soon. The fraternity has kegs, films and trips planned for later in the semester.

**He's been star watching since he was a freshman in high school . . .** but not at the Morehead Planetarium.

UNC freshman **Mike Bozymski** watches UNC athletic stars. He works for Sports Information and sees the stars of various UNC sports programs every working day.

Walter Davis spent 10 long seconds waiting for an introduction on national television last year due to a Bozymski slipup. "I was supposed to get the players out on the court on time for the introductions," Bozymski recalled.

"But I sent Walter out 10 seconds early, and the producer was screaming in my ear," Bozymski continued.

Making mistakes on NBC is not a regular part of Bozymski's work as a student assistant, he said.

Stuffing envelopes for press releases and writing player features for programs are some of the more typical aspects of the job.

As for the future, Bozymski said, "It's a field I hope to go into after graduation."

**He's not obsessed by a great white whale . . .** But he is a graduate student in marine sciences and his great-great-grandfather wrote *Moby Dick*.

**Will Ambrose** has some interesting ancestors.

In addition to Herman Melville, there's Major Thomas Melville, who came home from the Boston Tea Party with tea leaves in his boot.

Ambrose knows lots of stories about his famous ancestors.

"My favorite story," Ambrose said, "is once when my grandmother was visiting Herman Melville in New York. They went walking in a park and Melville's mind was elsewhere."

"He left my grandmother, who was five at the time, in the park and went home without her."

# BSM protests during UNC ceremony

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concern unless you allow the quota system to run away and get out of hand."

Gabriel said UNC should encourage more desegregation than it currently does, but she expressed concern about the feasibility of HEW's proposed 150 percent increase in minority enrollment.

At least one faculty member here is also against the UNC desegregation plan. (Many of the black faculty members contacted refused to comment on the issue.)

William H. Anderson, a black psychology professor, said he disagreed with the UNC plan.

"I think HEW's guidelines are reasonable. I think that a revision of the UNC plans in the direction of the HEW guidelines would improve those plans."

When asked what he thought of the argument that predominantly black universities in N.C. might suffer at the expense of increased minority recruitment by traditionally white schools, Anderson said, "It would not hurt the black institutions. I don't think it would hurt black schools for UNC to have a stronger affirmative action plan than it presently has, and I do think UNC needs a stronger affirmative action plan."

Some blacks at Carolina have mixed feelings about the HEW-UNC controversy, however.

Elson Floyd, Student Government attorney general, is concerned about the future of predominantly black schools in the face of increased recruitment of minorities by traditionally white schools such as Carolina.

"The number of black students in the university system should be increased," Floyd said. "But I'm not sure whether I support the UNC plan because I am not completely familiar with the details of it."

"UNC is saying they can't increase the enrollment of minorities without putting the black schools in danger, but that's like talking about the results of an experiment before you even try the experiment," said Spurgeon Fields, a black senior.

"Sometimes federal guidelines are too strict, but I think a much better effort could be made on the part of the university," Fields said. "The UNC plan is better than nothing and I support it but I think it could be improved."

Hayden B. Renwick, special assistant to the chancellor in charge of minority recruitment, sharply disagrees with these arguments, however.

"It scares me that blacks are applauding this (HEW) plan," Renwick said. "I frankly think HEW is trying to close some of the predominantly black institutions."

"If you read the HEW guidelines carefully, you'll see all kinds of glorified statements about preserving the predominantly black institutions, but always you see the 'however.'"

"They want to increase minority enrollment at white schools by 150 percent, then go to the black institutions and upgrade them. Well, by the time you get through all that recruitment, there won't be any black schools left to upgrade."

Renwick said he thought HEW was trying specifically to close Elizabeth City State University, Fayetteville State and Winston-Salem State University.

While Renwick did not say he supports UNC's desegregation plan, he said he could not support the HEW criteria for desegregation.

"I'm unimpressed with anything that endangers the traditionally black schools," he said. "We have two cultural institutions left now—the church and the schools. Take away the one and you only have one left."

# Today is your last chance to talk to the Action reps

Representatives of Action, a federal volunteer service organization, will be in the Carolina Union from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. today.

This is the last day these representatives will be at UNC.

Bob Jackson, an area representative for Action, said that although most job skills are requested at one time or another, the areas most often demanded include nursing, math and science education, agriculture and industrial arts.

A Peace Corps volunteer must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years old although few applicants under 20 have the skill and experience necessary to qualify and meet medical and legal criteria.

Before a volunteer is sent to a country, he goes through a training period, which lasts from four to 14 weeks, emphasizing the language and culture of the country.

A volunteer receives a monthly allowance for food, lodging, and incidentals and is allowed to accrue two days vacation a month. In addition, \$125 is set aside in the United States as a readjustment allowance.

Vista volunteers, on the other hand, work in the United States in urban neighborhoods, farm communities, migrant camps and Indian reservations. They live in the communities that

they serve. While the Peace Corps is more technically oriented, Vista is oriented more towards the social sciences.

A volunteer, for example, might work in a halfway house helping youths with drug problems. The volunteer would find the youth a job in the community and would help him stay away from drugs.

Vista volunteers are assigned for either one or two year terms, and the only requirement is that they must be at least 18 years of age. An applicant can become eligible regardless of his or her education.

After today the Action representatives may be reached at the toll free number 1-800-241-4612.

# Court justices hear Bakke arguments

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Allan Bakke's lawyer told the Supreme Court Wednesday that race "is an impossible basis" for admissions to professional schools. The government countered that blindness to race "is to be blind to reality."

And the lawyer for the University of California, which twice denied Bakke admission to its medical school, rejected the

notion that "reverse discrimination" was inflicted on the 37-year-old white applicant.

For nearly two hours, the nine justices heard arguments in the closely watched case in which they are being asked to make one of the most momentous decisions on civil rights since "separate but equal" public schools were struck down in 1954.

They heard in turn from Archibald Cox, the former solicitor general and Watergate prosecutor representing the university; Wade McCree, the current solicitor general arguing for the government; and Reynold Colvin, Bakke's lawyer from San Francisco.

The justices, who will decide the case by written opinion later this term, listened attentively and interrupted frequently with questions in the chamber jammed with spectators.

Colvin argued that race is "an impossible basis on which to judge people" and that "ability is not measured by skin pigmentation."

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commitment to growth to this public institution and our commitment to strengthening private institutions."

Lambeth called for private and public universities to plan together "the comprehensive development of the educational resources of North Carolina."

Lambeth said that those connected with UNC are "beneficiaries of the dramas and toils" of those who have passed through the University's doors and those who are "not yet named."

As beneficiaries, Lambeth called for the University to instill in both students and faculty "more of the whole person, of the balance that makes life interesting and productive."

But all segments of UNC must do their parts to help Carolina, he said. "There must be a recommitment by faculty, students, administration, alumni, the public and trustees to those traditions which are as valid today" as when Hinton James, the first student, arrived at UNC on foot.

The rededication is necessary, Lambeth said, "for while we gather in a remembrance of yesterday, we meet in a place of tomorrow."

However, Lambeth said it is a mistake for any student to come to Carolina because he "needs a ticket to a good job and he has heard that a UNC diploma is that ticket."

Lambeth spoke after Henry Boren, secretary of the faculty, presented five distinguished alumni awards.

Boren presented the awards to Nathaniel Perkinson Hayes, chairperson of the board of Carolina Steel Corporation; Phillip Hettlemann, president of the Alumni Association of the School of Business at Columbia University; Susie Marshall Sharp, chief justice of the N.C. Supreme Court; William Davis Snider, editor of the *Greensboro Daily News*; and Shepperd Strudwick, theater, movie and television actor.

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A representative of Boston University School of Law will be on campus to talk with prelaw students on Wednesday, October 19, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Further information is available in the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

**TONIGHT'S TOPIC:**  
"Where's the Money Hiding?"

Terry Maddox, of the Graduate Fellowship Office, reveals little known, but available sources of financial support.

Where: Craig Residence Hall, Green Room  
When: 8:00 p.m.  
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**DOONESBURY** by Garry Trudeau

MARK, I SHOULD ADD PARENTHETICALLY HERE THAT IN COMPUTING MRS. ONASSIS'S NEEDS, I HAD TO BE MINDFUL OF HER ABIDING GENEROSITY!

MRS. ONASSIS HAS ALWAYS BEEN ACTIVE IN NUMEROUS CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS, AND WAS ONE OF THE EARLIEST BACKERS OF THE "SAME GRAND CENTRAL STATION" MOVEMENT!

MOREOVER, SHE'S ALWAYS DOING THOUGHTFUL THINGS FOR HER FRIENDS! FOR EXAMPLE, JUST LAST WEEK SHE GAVE A LOCAL WRITER, PETER HAMILL, HIS FIRST CUMMERBLIND!

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