

Technician

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Fund allocation challenged

by Terry Martin
Staff Writer

Campus YMCA members and Student Development Dean Jeff Mann remain at odds over the ownership of over \$21,000 worth of funds which have been an object of contention for the past five months.

The problem stems from the phasing out of the position of religious affairs coordinator in 1976, a position which included the duty of YMCA advisor and the authorization to distribute the disputed funds.

Since then, Student Development has taken over those functions, only to have the signers and co-signers of the fund changed four times in the past two years, resulting in the present confusion, according to Mann.

Mann met with two representatives of the organization Monday to discuss claims by the members that Student Development acted without justification when they combined the campus YMCA fund and the N.C. State chapel fund into the Student Affairs Special Projects Fund last April. The transfer whittled funds accessible to the YMCA from approximately \$19,000 to little more than \$500, according to YMCA members.

Mann contends that the present campus YMCA no longer represents the organization for which the funds

were intended.

"The emphasis of their program has changed dramatically," he said in an interview with the Technician Tuesday. "This group is no longer affiliated with the national YMCA organization. The original YMCA organization encompassed a broader scope, including faculty and staff, which this one



Jeff Mann

doesn't.

The members, however, contend that although their constitution was updated last spring, their essential purpose remains the same.

Service group

"We're a service group," member Fred Miller said. "We do a lot of things in addition to maintaining a freshman camp each year. While in the Nub we've aided the off-campus student organization and we yearly sponsor fund-raising drives for multiple sclerosis and Easter Seals."

When Mann took over as co-signer for the fund in April, along with Associate Dean of Student Affairs Gerald Hawkins, the fund was taken out of YMCA hands and designated expressly as a Special Projects fund, he said, which may include a yearly symposium, jointly sponsored by the Dept. of Residence Life and the Student Center in earlier years.

"At that time I offered the members two options," he said. "They could take a flat \$2,000 from the fund and forget any future claims or they could petition annually for funding for their freshman camp. I explained that there would be no guarantee they would receive the money they petitioned for, the primary reason for which was the fact that I

didn't want to commit any successor."

Mann said the YMCA accepted the petition offer last spring "and as far as I was concerned the issue was resolved then, but someone's chosen to bring the issue up again."

Campus YMCA co-president J.P. Garland said the YMCA was allocated \$500 from Mann for this year's summer camp, whereas in years past they received "more along the line of \$1200 to \$1300," in allocations from their own fund.

This year's camp was able to provide for 25 members, whereas in years past attendance was upwards of 40, according to Miller, who attributed the decrease to the "poor quality of the publications," the result of cost-cutting necessitated by the usurpation of the \$19,000 previously comprising the YMCA fund.

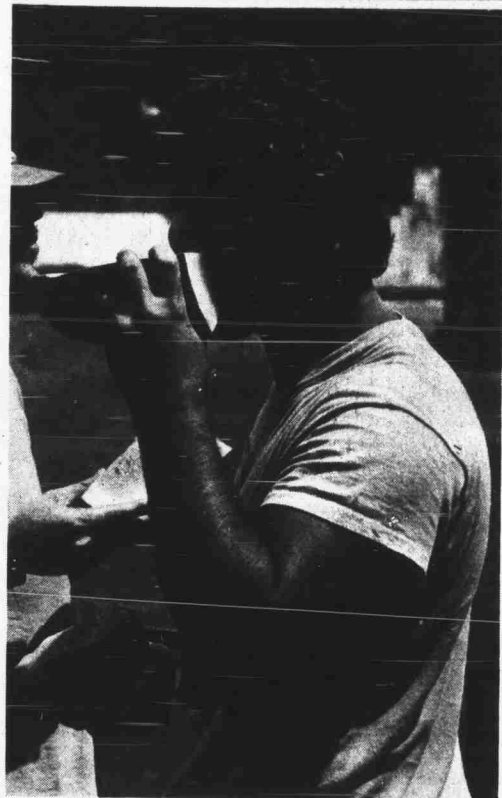
Aside from \$500 contained in a separate checking account, the campus YMCA has no operating funds, Miller said. "We aren't appropriated money from anyone else. We don't want to take anything that's not ours—none of us are getting a free ride here; nobody's getting rich off of this thing."

The campus YMCA also lost its office space in the Nub, on the first floor of the Student Center, to make room for the Foreign Student Advisor who presently has office space in Peele Hall. The space in Peele is being taken by coordinators of Upward Bound, a program which is being started this year.

The move was authorized in the Sept. 6 meeting of the Student Union Board of Directors. Henry Bowers, associate dean of student affairs and the board member who initiated the proposal, said he did so on the advice of Mann, "without much elaboration."

Mann admitted the move was his idea, but said it was a "separate, unrelated incident," and that at the time he hadn't foreseen the repercussions now surfacing.

"The Student Center is the ideal (See "YMCA," page 2)



Staff photo by Gene Dees

Jaws 3

Well, the warm weather's back just when we thought it was headed on its merry way for another year. Students always seem to find a way to cope, though, as exemplified by this resourceful fellow.

Open House Saturday

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

This Saturday the campus will fill with visitors—not just friends of students but also parents, prospective students, and people interested in State for open house and for the first annual Parents' Day.

Beginning at the Jane S. McKimmon Center at 11 a.m., the Parents' Day events will include attending open house and the opportunity to attend the State-West Virginia game, according to Rudolph Pate, Vice Chancellor for Foundations and University Relations.

Students will be able to buy three guest tickets to the West Virginia game so they can take their parents and a date. Also the participants in the Open House will be able to purchase tickets to the game at a reduced price.

These extra tickets will come from the general public's tickets rather than from the student's tickets, according to Nick Stratat, Student Senate President.

Sponsored by the State's new Parents Association, the Office of Foundations and Development and the division of Student Affairs, the activities have attracted at least 400 parents, Pate said. That many parents are signed up for the lunch that is being sold at four dollars per person.

"We still have two more days of mail to go through," Pate said Monday, "and replies have been heavy today."

"We're very pleased at the response; it's very good for a first effort," Pate commented.

The day is part of an attempt to "help parents understand the university and how to cooperate with it," Pate explained, and the "better understand student life."

One reason the Parents' Association was established Pate commented, "for

closer cooperation between the parents and the university.

"They were the only group of persons the university hadn't established close contact with already," he commented.

The day is also expected to boost the attendance at Open House, Bill Weston, chairman of the Open House committee, said.

Over 4000 people are expected to visit the school exhibits in the coliseum and the department exhibits in various parts of campus. A program outlining the exhibits and their locations will be given to the visitors and a mini-bus service will run past most parts of campus, Weston explained.

The Open House will hopefully attract new students to State, he said. "The main thrust is to interest prospective students. While most students will be of college age, in the 1980's the number of students of usual college age will be declining. We hope to attract prospective students of all ages."

However new students are not the only participants, in the open house," Pate said. "It is generally for people in North Carolina, to provide information about State generally throughout the state."

"Already attending freshmen that are not sure about their major or new faculty members might profit from Open House," he added.

Each school and department design their own exhibits, Weston explained. "Certain areas of some departments will be open or, for example, the engineering department is constructing a bridge somewhere in Mann. The Political Science department is staging a Senate election."

"Some departments give away gifts as well," he added, "in terms of products related to the subject. For example, the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences usually has fried chicken."

"The students clubs in each area are

also helping staff exhibits as well as the faculty. They will be able to contact both faculty and students," Pate commented.

Funds for the project are largely provided by the Chancellor, Weston said. Also the schools and departments pay for their exhibits. The Alumni Association also provides funds to students in distant counties to help with transportation costs.

Malin to give lectures

by Dan Dawes
Staff Writer

Herbert Malin had "48 hours to get out of town."

The town was Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and the reason was a Marxist revolution deposing former emperor Haile Selassie of power in April 1978. Malin left after serving for two years as Political Counselor at the American Embassy in Ethiopia.

Malin is now a diplomat in residence for one year at State.

According to Malin, the U.S. State Department "dispenses 8 to 10 diplomats to different universities each year."

"If a diplomat is abroad in various countries, it's best not to spend all his time in Washington when he comes home. The Foreign Services Office (State Department) gives us the opportunity to touch with the grass roots, and make sure we're not getting out of line too far," said Malin.

"But I have something to offer too—about 23 years in international relations," said Malin.

He has served in many European countries, including Poland, Germany,

Italy, and Switzerland. In East-West relations, Malin has helped negotiate the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, the Outer Space Treaty and the Salsbery Treaty.

Malin will draw on his past experience to "complement any ideas about international relations that professors are getting across to students." He plans to conduct a symposium and also lecture to local groups in the community.

Also, Malin wants to "keep an eye out for bright young people interested in our planet." Another possibility is our planes. "Another possibility is working the United Nations Mission."

The economic field includes jobs promoting U.S. commerce and "helping the American business community." By knowing the economic regulations of the country, the Foreign Service officer could advise new U.S. imports, markets and investments.

Administrative duties entail "the nuts and bolts of the operation," such as distribution of supplies. The

consular duties of diplomatic officers cover the welfare of any American citizen in that country.

He would smooth out difficulties with passports, defend U.S. citizens' legal rights, and clear visas for foreign citizens visiting the U.S.

Malin has specialized in understanding political changes of the countries he's served in diplomatically, and also has helped in U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations.

According to Malin, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have basically different methods of aiding the poor, third world

countries.

The U.S. emphasizes economic aid, while the U.S.S.R. boosts their military power. Among other reasons the U.S.S.R. boosts their military support to make countries dependent on their maintenance technology, and also to instigate uprisings, which the U.S. will usually try to quell.

"The third world needs help, and will turn anywhere, but the U.S.S.R. is not helpful economically," said Malin. The U.S.'s Gross National Product is twice that of the Soviet Union, and can afford to help the agriculture and industry of poor countries.

"Economically, our system will always be superior. We have something the U.S.S.R. will never have," said Malin.

The percentage of GNP spent on military forces for the U.S.S.R. is much greater than that of the U.S., and military strength is now fairly equal, Malin said. The U.S. used to have a "monopoly" in military strength, but now, at least in theory, both countries have enough nuclear weapons to kill 65 times more people than either population has.

The military forces of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are fundamentally different, according to Malin.

"The U.S.S.R. has more kilo tonnage (more powerful nuclear weapons), but ours is more flexible. While most of their intercontinental missiles are land

(See "Diplomat," page 2)



Herbert Malin

Walters new Pub Board chairman

by Sylvia Adeock
Staff Writer

Election of a chairman and reports from the various editors highlighted this semester's first meeting of the Publications Authority. The board agreed to postpone final budget approval until the next meeting.

The board elected Cindy Walters, a former editor of the *Windhover* and now an at-large member, to serve as this year's chairman. The chairman does not vote except in case of a tie.

The members agreed to postpone the final approval of this year's budgets until the next meeting so that Monday's meeting could be mainly devoted to the election of a chairman.

The *Agromeck* will still be taking yearbook pictures through Sept. 29 according to Editor Pete Yates. He said that 800 pictures have

been taken so far, at the rate of 166 people per day.

Yates said he is pleased with this rate, as the photographer reported that it is far above normal amount of yearbook pictures taken at most other colleges. According to Yates, the *Agromeck* is still planning on a spring distribution.

Technician Editor David Pendered reported that he was having personnel problems. Many key people on the staff have left, he said, because they did not have the time to both go to school and work on the paper.

Pendered noted that the *Technician* published a football special this fall. He added that he was pleased with the paper's financial status.

The *Windhover* is in the process of selecting a staff, according to Editor John Gough. He said literary magazine is planning to contract to a different

publishing company.

WKNC-FM Station Manager Susan Shaw reported that the station's new broadcast board, scheduled to arrive last June, has not yet arrived. Shaw said that the station plans to file a complaint with the Attorney General's office if the equipment doesn't arrive within the week.

Shaw said that WKNC has filed a report with the FCC for a license renewal concerning the Station's frequency and number of hours on the air. Shaw added that she was pleased that the station had operated over the summer this year for the first time.

The Pub Board was formed to help promote "financial autonomy and editorial freedom" of the four publications, according to the Publications Statutes. The board is not under the jurisdiction of Student Government.



Staff photo by Gene Dees

Bus fire

These students got a scare at the State-Syracuse game at Carter Stadium Saturday when the motor of the bus they were riding momentarily ignited. The flame quickly died and no injuries resulted, although traffic was halted a while.

Outing Club: alternative entertainment

by Andrea Cole
Features Writer

Instead of lying around the dorm or cruising Hillsborough Street again for another weekend, why not climb the Adirondacks Mountains or canoe down the Chataoga River with the N.C.S.U. Outing Club.

The Outing Club meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room in the Student Center. The president of the club, Collin Klepfer, said that the club now has 50 members. The dues are \$2.50 a semester.

The meetings usually consist of a slide show or

movie, discussions about upcoming trips, or a talk from a guest speaker about an outdoor sport.

Klepfer said, for example, that last meeting a speaker did a rock-climbing equipment presentation. He explained the use of pitons, (expensive wide nails), and ropes—the most important piece of equipment in rock climbing.

Every weekend

The Outing Club organizes a trip for every weekend.

"Any member may lead a trip," said Klepfer. He said a

member signs up for a trip in the Outing Club trip roster on the information desk in the Student Center. He then makes all transportation and equipment arrangements and the trip is announced at the next meeting.

Klepfer said that outdoor rental equipment is available to the Outing Club's members. The club has five canoes, one kayak, carrier racks for the canoes, two backpacks, two tents, a camp stove, two climbing and caving ropes, and an assortment of outdoor instructional books.

The club has plans for adding flyrods, climbing

helmets, and more rock-climbing equipment.

Outdoor Club members may use a van from the University car pool for their trips. The rental fee for the canoes and kayak is \$3 for the first day and \$1 for each additional day. The club also has a member who is willing to fly other members anywhere within a reasonable distance.

In the past, the Outing Club has canoed in the Congaree Swamp in South Carolina and down the Chataoga River where *Deliverance* was filmed. They have climbed the Adirondacks Mountains and

Seneca Rocks—"the face of a thousand pitons." The club has plans to revisit these places this year, Klepfer said.

The club will make a 17-mile backpacking trip up Mt. Rogers the second week in October. They will have a fly-fishing clinic at Lost Cove Creek, one of the four trophy trout streams in North Carolina sometime this year. When it snows, the club will go skiing at Snowshoe, Beach, and Sugar Mountains. They will also have canoe trips every weekend.

The Outing Club was organized in 1971 by Alan Brooks, who is now the National Coordinator of Outdoor Clubs. The officers of the N.C.S.U. Outing Club are Klepfer, First Vice-President Joel Youngblood, Second Vice-President Jay Belsan, Secretary Scott Mc Neely, and Treasurer Robyn Stanfield.

Security booth open tonight

Security will hold another Crime Prevention Booth tonight from 7 to 11 in the lobby of the Student Center. The topic of emphasis will be bike theft. Students will be able to pick up

brochures on bike safety and will be able to register their bikes with the University, as well as have any small items engraved.

Weather forecast

	Hi	Lo	Weather
Wednesday	91°F	71°F	Fair and hot
Thursday	89°F	68-71°F	Partly cloudy and hot
Friday	68-71°F		

This hot, humid and hazy weather should persist at least until Friday. Chance of brief scattered showers in Raleigh and points east this afternoon. In the mean time, stay cool. If you run or jog, best do it in the early morning or late evening. Watch for the weekend forecast in Friday's paper.

Forecasters: Tom Pierce, Eldewins Haynes, and David Lehning of the NCSU Student Chapter of the AMS.

YMCA members claim funding

(Continued from page 1)

location for the Foreign Student Advisor's office, close to the Alexander International Hall and the YMCA is the only organization in the Student Center that is not of a largely significant scope, like for example Student Government and the Agromeck. They're just one of 238 campus organizations," Mann said.

Mann said the YMCA will in the future be housed in the Cultural Center located on the western part of campus. "We did give them the option of relocation," he said.

The meeting Monday offered little promise for an agreeable compromise, according to Miller. "He (Mann) made it clear that the university didn't owe us anything," he said. "We don't want to be left out in the cold."

Garland said that the meeting was satisfactory "in that we're finally getting written response. My general feeling is that this confusion wouldn't have come about, but for a lack of documentation."

Members have complained that they weren't notified when the funds were changed over by Mann in April. Mann says they were, "but there is a lack of documentation."

"I'm glad they're finally talking," Garland continued. "But I'm not happy with some of the things they're saying. As it is we can either leave it like it is and get walked all over or continue to go back and beg every year."

The campus YMCA officers met Tuesday to consider four possible plans

Three thousand 1978-79 AGROMECKS are still available for students to sign up for. The yearbooks are free of charge but signups are essential and are being accepted in the Agromeck office on the third floor of the Student Center. Also, portrait sittings for the book will continue through Sept. 29 and are being made on the third floor of the Student Center.

of action, as described by Garland: "Leave the matter as it is and petition for a portion of the money."

"Take a lump sum settlement." "Pursue the previous setup by which we received a guaranteed amount of set interest from the original fund." "Proceed with the grievance committee."

At least one member has been in conference with campus legal advisor Don Solomon, who reportedly considers the charges worthy of consultation with a grievance committee yet to be assembled. Solomon could not be reached for comment.

Student Senate President Nick Stratas has confirmed that his office has taken an active interest in the disposition of the case. In addition, members of the YMCA are attempting to gain access to Credit Union files where the present account is and First Federal Savings and Loan, where the previous YMCA fund was kept, in order to establish the origin of the contributors which make up the bulk of the fund.

Diplomat lauds U. S. defense policies

(Continued from page 1)

based, or are divided into the 'trid' system (land based, bombers, and submarines).

"Our system is very sophisticated, so more is not necessarily better," said Malin.

"The SALT II nuclear de-escalation talks between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are "most complex dealings," said Malin.

"Our national existence is at stake, and we want to make both countries better off. We don't want to close off possible options for the future—we want greater security for the world, not less."

"The prospects are good before the end of the year for signing the treaty.

But since the goal is the complete elimination of nuclear war, we'll start on SALT III. And the U.S.S.R. is taking the standpoint of, 'You have the weapons, so you have the responsibility,'" said Malin.

President Carter's push for worldwide human rights is not a brand new U.S. policy, according to Malin.

"The U.S. has always been interested and humanitarian over the years—look at the Marshall Plan. But Viet Nam and Watergate caused the traditional image of the U.S. to fall in the eyes of foreigners," he said.

U.S. foreign policy, according to Malin, has the goals of "mutual benefit, moderate trends in social development, and a favorable climate for U.S. business. The general trend is toward

human rights and a quieter world situation.

The Foreign Service keeps Washington as well informed as possible for the benefit of other countries and the U.S.

The U.S. stand on human rights has varying effects on third world countries. "Obviously, the most irritated nations are the biggest violators," said Malin. "For example, Ethiopians defend torture and other war atrocities by claiming human rights are impossible to defend in times of revolution."

On the other hand, Fidel Castro of Cuba is superficially practicing human rights to gain the favor and economic aid of the U.S., said Malin. Last week 1100 Cuban-Americans were allowed to leave Cuba for the U.S. and became American citizens.

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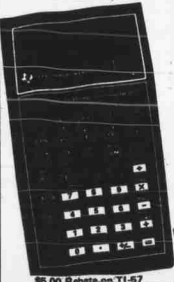
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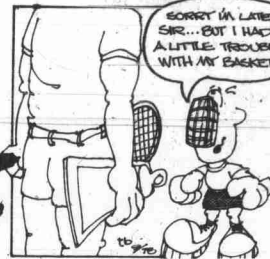
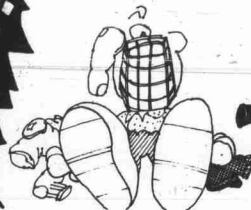
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Lerry Barrett

Shit



CRASH!



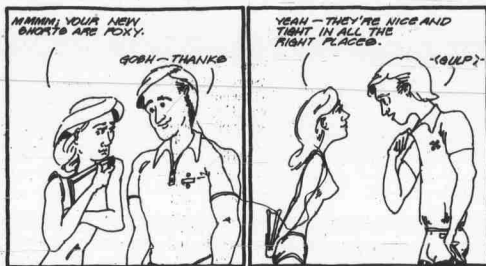
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BY COME COMEDY Plays Musicals

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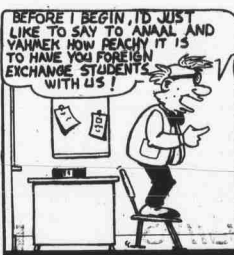
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OCTOBER 2, 1978

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At the Center

Gable, Disney and Streisand on the big screen

by Martin Ericson
Staff Writer

Things really get hopping at the Student Center this week with seven great films, two fine concerts, one play audition and a partridge in a pear tree. Actually, some of these events will take place outside the Student Center (either over at the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre or at Thompson Theatre) but they are all supported by the Student Center.

P.S. Don't look too hard for the partridge or the pear tree.

Tonight

If you've ever taken on more than you can handle you should be able to sympathize with Clark Gable in the 1935 film *China Seas*. Clark plays a freighter captain who discovers that both his mistress and his wife have decided to come on the same cruise. Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, Rosalind Russel, Robert Benchley and C. Aubrey Smith also star.

This film is free to any State student, staff or faculty member who wanders into the Erdahl-Cloyd

Theatre at 8 p.m. A Laurel and Hardy short will open the show.

Saturday

In an effort to program toward the younger set, the Films Committee has scheduled a special Saturday morning screening of Walt Disney's *Bambi*. Students, staff, faculty, their respective mates and their children without number are all invited to this fun-for-all event as well as you singles who can drag yourselves out of bed. The show is at 10 a.m. in Stewart Theatre and includes a cartoon festival. Tickets are 50 cents for anyone aged twelve or over and a quarter for those under twelve.

The films in Stewart Theatre continue with a double feature starting Saturday at 7 p.m. *Beau Geste* is paired with *The Last Remake of Beau Geste*, combined for the price of \$1.

Beau Geste (1939), starring Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Robert Preston and Susan Hayward, is the exciting adventure tale of three brothers in the

Foreign Legion who are pitted against their sadistic commanding officer. In *The Last Remake*... it's the same idea seen through the eyes of Marty Feldman. Needless to say, this is a comedy that is rather on the bizarre side. Michael York plays Feldman's twin and Ann-Margaret fills out the cast.

The last movie Saturday night in Stewart will be *Funny Girl*, starring Barbara Streisand, Omar Sharif, Kay Medford, Anne Francis and Walter Pidgeon. Streisand won an Oscar for her performance in this glorious musical biography of Broadway star Fanny Brice. This show will start at about 10:30. Tickets are 75 cents.

Tickets for all the Saturday movies will go on sale today at the Stewart Theatre box office. Two tickets for each show may be bought upon presentation of a full-fee registration card or faculty/staff film pass.

Theatre and 8 p.m.

Monday

The Forties Series will screen the hilarious comedy *To Be or Not To Be* at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Jack Benny, Carole Lombard, Robert Stack, Lionel Atwill and Sig Ruman star in this tale of a troupe of second-rate actors who outwit the Nazis in World War II. Benny's rendition of Hamlet's soliloquy is one of the funniest scenes ever filmed. Admission is free to all State students, staff and faculty.

Tuesday

Thompson Theatre will be presenting the Agatha Christie mystery *The Mousetrap* this fall and they need actors, actresses and all the assorted production help they can get. If this sounds like your cup of tea, then drop on by Thompson Theatre Tuesday or Wednesday at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Our last film of the week is one that seems to come every year. *Black Orpheus* retells the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice in modern Rio de Janeiro. The show starts at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd.

Next week: *Butterflies and Cheerleaders*

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: interested in earning a little extra pocket money? King of The Sea located on US-1 North (15 minutes from campus) needs full and part time waiters and waitresses. Hours approx. from 5-9:30. Phone 876-7765.

WANTED: NON-SMOKERS as subjects in paid EPA experiments on the effects of the environment on health. No complicated test involved. The three experiments this fall involve: 5 week days, 8-3; 2 week days, 8-3; or two half days, 8-12. Pay ranges from \$45 to \$140. Some subjects also needed for blood samples. Experiments are run in Chapel Hill; travel is reimbursed. Interested healthy males, 18-30, with no allergies or Hay Fever should call Chapel Hill collect, 966-1253, from 8-5, for more information.

HAVE TRUCK WILL TRAVEL. Move anything from aardvarks to zebras for peanuts. Call Mark, 851-4164.

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Ritcher and Brown recognized by national pollsters

State center Jim Ritcher Tuesday became the 10th Wolfpack player to ever win a national honor for outstanding play in a single game.

The junior from Medina, Ohio, who has been a steady player at center since coming here in 1976, was named the Associate Press

Linebacker of the Week for his outstanding play against Syracuse last Saturday.

Ritcher graded out 93.3 percent in State's 27-19 win over the Orangemen.

Heisman hopeful Ted Brown Monday was named to the United Press International Backfield of the Week for his outstanding

game Saturday in which he rushed for 198 yards. It was the third time Brown has received such an honor. His performance against Clemson in 1975 and his 1977 play against Syracuse also gained him the honor.

The first Wolfpack player to gain such a national honor was quarterback Roman

Gabriel, who was picked as the National Back of the Week by Sports Illustrated for his play against South Carolina in 1961.

Other honors have gone to: End Ray Barlow by Sports Illustrated for his play against Clemson in 1963;

Tackle Bert Wilder by the Associated Press for his play against Duke in 1965; Middle guard Terry Brookshire by Sports Illustrated and the Associated Press for his play against Houston in 1967;

Fullback Stan Fritts by United Press International for his play against Wake Forest in 1972;



Ted Brown



Jim Ritcher

Linebacker Mike Daley by Sports Illustrated for his play against North Carolina in 1973

Quarterback Dave Buckley by the Associated Press for his play against Virginia in 1974;

Middle guard Tom Giggins by the Associated Press for his play against Florida in 1975.

Golfers show promise in Big Three

by Steve Wilson
Sports Writer

David Whitfield shot a one-over-par 73 to lead the Tarheels to a come-from-behind victory Monday afternoon in the 1978 Big Three Golf Tournament.

The final round was played over the tough course at MacGregor Downs in Cary. Whitfield, who was three-under-par at 213 for the tourney, won the individual crown.

State started the day with a shaky four-stroke lead over the Heels and was 16 swings ahead of Duke. The margin was stretched to 26 over the Blue Devils, but erratic play by the Wolfpack helped Carolina pick up a whopping 19 strokes to win the title.

Final team scores were WUNC-2,012, N.C. State-2,027, and Duke-2,053.

Low man for the Pack was junior Brooks Barwick, who shot straight 73's for a 219, six strokes off Whitfield's pace. Brooks credited his good tournament to his ability to stay out of

trouble.

"I drove the ball well," he said, "and kept it in play." He also added, "My work around the greens left something to be desired. I just didn't make the good putts that I had to make to win."

The play of Wolfpack senior and tournament favorite Tom Reynolds was spasmodic. After a blistering first round 68, he recorded a mammoth 81 on the next 18 holes.

Reynolds shoots low score

His troubles started quickly, on the second hole. He took an unplayable lie and wound up with a triple bogey.

Next, he hit the ball into the woods and was nine strokes above par after three holes. Reynolds' 68 was the low round of the tournament, however, and he is a sure bet to improve on this past weekend's showing.

The Wolfpack team is dominated by youth and Coach Richard Sykes is

pleased with their progress and promise. Although he cites upperclassmen Reynolds, Barwick and Todd Smith as "much improved, with good summers behind them," he adds that, "If we get enough help from the new people, we'll be right up there."

Sophomore Thad Daber performed admirably over the weekend, with 222. Freshmen Eric Moeling and Neil Harrell prepared for starting berths on the team with a 225 and 226 respectively.

In looking at the upcoming conference race, Coach Sykes noted that "The ACC is probably the best golf conference in the nation, and will be one of four very good teams in the run for the championship."

He lists Wake Forest, of course, along with Carolina and Clemson as the squads to beat.

What all this amounts to is that regardless of the results of the Big Three Tournament, State golf is in for a banner year.

Crier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be less than 25 words. No item will be run more than three times, and no more than three items from a single organization will be run in an issue. The deadline for all Criers is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

PERTULIA—The first Spanish Festival will be held at 3:30 in the Rathskeller on Hillsborough St. All interested come "hablar" with us.

OUTING CLUB meets 7:30 pm in Student Center Blue Room tonight. Everyone interested in outdoor activities is invited.

"THE LONG SEARCH," first of a series of WUNC-TV programs on religious experience around the world, 8 pm, Baptist Student Center. Thurs. Viewing and dialogue with chaplains, guest religion professors and others, including representatives of world religions. One-hour production. This week: Protestant Spirit! U.S.A. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry, NCSU.

AUTO TUNE-UP CLINIC Sat., 10am-2pm. Riders welcome. Sponsored by Epsilon Pi Tau, Ind. Arts & Voc. Ed. fraternity. Bring your own parts. We do the work. 4 to 7 cylinders, \$7.00, 8 cylinders \$9.00.

TUTORS NEEDED! Tutors are desperately needed to aid students in grades 1-12. For more information contact Volunteer Services, 3115E Student Center, or call 737-3193.

4-H MEETING tonight, 308 Ricks Hall at 8:00. New members welcome!

FREE VIOLIN, VIOLA and CELLO lessons are being offered by the Music Department and the Raleigh-Wake County Symphony Orchestra Development Association, Inc. Beginning classes are Wednesday and Thursday evenings and two sections of intermediate classes meet on Monday evenings. See Dr. Peppers or Mr. Watson at Price Music Center.

HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES SENIORS: Workshop in interviewing skills. The workshop participants will meet each Wednesday evening in Dabney. Sign-up for the workshop in 121 Tompkins. Enrollment is limited and all participants must attend each workshop session. Sign-up deadline is September 29.

THE COUNCIL OF HUMANITIES and Social Sciences will meet Thurs. in Romp 214 Poe at 7:30 pm. All SHASS senators and sponsored club presidents or their representatives should meet at 7 pm in the McKimmon Room, Williams Hall, interested persons are urged to attend.

AUTUMN IN N.Y./Fall Break Trip has a few available spaces left. Reservations extended thru this week. See "The King and I" and "Dancing" near Hans Kung and William Sione Coffin, lots of free time for sight-seeing. For further info see Jake Viverette, Student Center or call 737-2414.

CHEMISTS! American Chemical Society membership picnic, Fri. at Schenck Forest, 4-7:30 pm. All interested in ACS are invited. Maps available in Dabney.

N.A. PALKHIWALA, India's Ambassador to the U.S., will address the forum. Topic: "India and World Affairs." Students and faculty are invited to attend.

GRADUATE STUDENTS who will finish degree requirements before September 1979 and who wish to take advantage of the services offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center, plan to attend an orientation session Thursday, Sept. 21 at 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Room 222 Dabney Hall.

SENIORS: These seminars will be conducted by the Career Planning and Placement Center during the week of September 25 at 5:00-6:00 p.m. in room 222 Dabney. Sept. 26 Interview Techniques; Sept. 27 Written Communications; Sept. 28 Conducting a Job Search.

BIG BROTHER NEEDED: A Big Brother is needed for a very active, sports-minded 14 year old who lives near campus. For more information contact Volunteer Services, 3115E Student Center, 737-3193.

PARTY: Taylor Sociology Club is having a party in the Student Center Packhouse tonight from 7-11 pm. You don't have to be a Sociology major to attend—Everyone is welcome! Free drinks & refreshments! Great disco music!

DR. BOB ELLIOTT will speak to Transition students and any other interested persons Weds. at 7:30 in the Blue Room, 4th fl., Student Center.

THE NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folkdance Club will meet 7:30 pm, Fri., at the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church on Horne St. Open to Public, dances will be taught.

ATTENTION CLOGGERS!! Any one interested in forming a clogging group please come to a meeting of like folks tonight at 8 pm at the Presbyterian Student Center behind Baxleys on Hillsborough St.

SIGNUPS ARE taken in the Student Government offices on the 4th fl. of the Student Center. The deadline is 2 pm on Monday, Sept. 25.

Psi Chi members: There will be a meeting of all Psi Chi members Thurs. at 5:30 in Poe 636.

NORTH CAROLINA Fellows Open House. Freshmen interested in learning more about the N.C. Fellows Program are invited to an informal open house, tonight at 6 pm in the Student Center-North Lounge. Freshmen are reminded that the deadline for application is Oct. 2, 1978.

The Technician is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the academic semester. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5695, Raleigh North Carolina, 27650. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Aetartan, N.C. Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

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Dance Series

North Carolina Dance Theatre

Raleigh plays host to a full week of activity by the state's most established touring company. Five days of exciting interaction with the schools and studios of Raleigh will culminate in two performances highlighting the most recent additions to the repertoire.

Series Performance: Saturday, October 28, 8:00 p.m.
Additional Performance: Friday, October 27, 8:00 p.m.

Paul Taylor Dance Company

A dominant creative force for the past two decades, Paul Taylor brings the magic of his "kinetic sense of the zany and the zestfully breathtaking" (*Newsweek*) to his exhilarating choreography on the frontiers of modern dance. "Rarely does an audience enjoy the opportunity to view a program with such a high level of ingenious choreography and professional performance" (*Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*).

Performance: Saturday, December 2, 8:00 p.m.

Dan Wagoner & Dancers

A West Virginian from a family of 10, Dan Wagoner specializes in a fascinating, original style of choreography of vibrant energy and enormous momentum. "It's hard to imagine a company that more vividly embodies the old American ideals of optimism and vitality" (*Dance Magazine*).

Lecture-Demonstration: Friday, February 9, 7:30 p.m.
Performance: Saturday, February 10, 8:00 p.m.

Minnesota Dance Theatre

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Performance: Saturday, April 7, 8:00 p.m.

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Technician Opinion

University drags feet

With the fall semester rolling into full swing, University administrators still have not acted upon a student-relevant issue which was brought to their attention by Student Government leaders in January, 1978.

Nine months after then, Student Government President Blas Arroyo wrote a letter to Provost Nash Winstead, requesting him to investigate the required field trips which occur over Spring Break, the University has not taken any discernable action, although current student officials have attempted to remain available for consultation.

The conflict arises from the presence of required field trips which occur, often

unannounced during the period of an officially recognized University vacation. Student leaders questioned the administration as to the reason for the mandatory attendance of the "field trips" over the break period, as well as the general policy of not forewarning the students that the trip will occur over the break and will directly cost them money, but as yet administrators have not actively responded.

Assistant Provost Murray Downs took over the litigations between the University and Student Government in January, and since then there have been numerous viable

communications between the two offices.

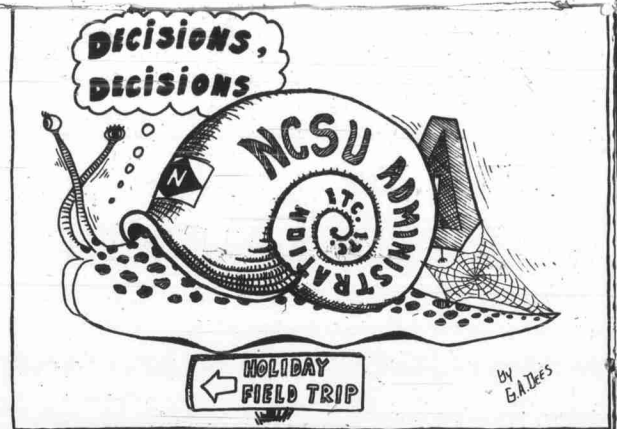
But only until April 26.

At that time, Student Senate President Nick Stratas wrote Downs informing him that he (Stratas) would be in Raleigh over the summer and would be willing to work with the administration to reach a solution on an issue the lack of he believes to be three-pronged: the lack of warning that the trip will be required and notification of its date, the monetary cost to the student which is not forementioned, and the often-required written account of the trip.

The University, it would seem, has had more than enough time to investigate this conflict of policy, and the lack of definitive action strongly suggests that administrators are simply dragging their feet on this issue. That Stratas continued to correspond with Downs more than that enough evidence that the current Student Government officials are concerned with the issue. Stratas' offer to work over the summer is added support. And the lack of administrative action over the summer is itself indicative of the administration's concern for the problem.

In many cases, the University enacts policies over the summer, issues vital to the general student life. Although students are not present to voice their concerns in the decision-making process, the action continues because, as the administration itself has stated, most issues raised during the academic year reach a natural climax during the course of the summer.

The University is dragging its feet on this issue, and if action had been taken the stipulation of mandatory "field trip" attendance could have been released in the current North Carolina State University Bulletin and Undergraduate Catalog. As it is, students will just have to wait until the first day of class to see if they have to give up their "authorized" vacation, and spend their money and their time on an unannounced project.



Letters Assumptions

To the Editor:

David Darling's letter, "A plug for nukes," where-in he tells us how reliable nuclear plants would be during a war, was a joke. I hope.

Mr. Darling either assumes that an attacker wouldn't suspect that a big 'v-n-u' nuclear power plant (containing 4,000 times as much radiation as the Hiroshima bomb) would make a very nice mess of things or perhaps he assumes that an attacker wouldn't dream that those four large domes downwind of Raleigh (future Sherron Harris nuclear plant) are anything other than a rapidly expanding NCSU astronomy department.

If I were in charge of an attack on the U.S. and decided that the Research Triangle Park area was a suitable target, 1) assuming that we in this area are not sitting on top of a missile silo (granted, that may be a stupid assumption) 2) assuming that I, as commander, could not hire a few hundred well trained saboteurs to take over or destroy many of the nuclear plants 3) and assuming that there were no large LPG storage terminals placed in a more ideal spot, then I would take great pleasure (a real boost to my dastardly ego) in plugging a nuke.

The difficult decision would, of course, be whether to use a general all-purpose missile or have my missile design crew to build a more specialized NPP type 49 (Nuclear Power Plant type-49) with homing device and concrete penetrating ability.

No sweat, there are more than 60 nukes in the U.S., so I'd have time to experiment around a little.

Alvin Moss
Senior Hort. Science

Opinions welcome

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter titled "Box seats" from a Mr. Peter Rascoe.

First, I am the tentative Chairman of the Senate Athletic Committee until I'm approved by the Student Senate.

Let me also remind you that any group with a minimum of 20 or a maximum of 120 students can apply for block seating.

The Box Office makes every attempt to put students in the stands. They are only put on the grass when there are no more seats.

The Senate Athletic Committee is scheduled to look into the problem and we may change the policy. We would like your constructive opinions on the block seating policy.

Please write them down and turn them into Student Government office on the fourth floor of the Student Center, and be sure you mark them for the Athletic Committee.

Patrick Mulkey
Sr. R.P.A.

Move over bud

To the Editor:

As a great fan of Wolfpack football, I attend every home football game. I like good seats so every Tuesday I get up at 5:30 in order to drive to campus and get in line early.

Last Tuesday I stood in line for an hour and a half and I got tickets in section 5, row D seat 1 (directly on the 50 yard line).

I was really looking forward to the game, but our enjoyment was not as great as it could have been due to our seating problem.

Apparently two people who had tickets for the game but not our row decided they wanted to sit down front, so we had to sit in the 90 degree heat like sardines. In the future I hope these people would consider those who have seats (those who stood in line at the crack of dawn) and sit where their ticket indicates. Congratulations, Wolfpack, on your victory.

Susan Armstrong
Fr.
Ag. and Life

Pinkerton

To the Editor:

I wish to apologize to the Pinkerton Detective Agency for the behavior of my fellow students during last Saturday's game. I would like to commend Officer Payne for keeping her cool during a trying situation. It is illegal to carry liquor into the stadium

and therefore the abuse heaped upon Officer Payne while she was confiscating liquor was inexcusable. She was only doing her job and yet she became a target for ice, liquor and verbal assault.

I like to drink mixed drinks and like other students I would not mind being allowed to bring liquor into the stadium. Because of this I can not criticize those students who do.

However, I can and do criticize those students who mistreated and abused the security force during the game.

I am sure the students in question were aware of what they were risking when they brought liquor into the stadium; therefore, I can not understand why they could not accept the consequences gracefully.

Is this the way we students at NCSU wish the rest of the community to view us? I do not believe so, and I can not believe that there are many students who do.

I feel that the students who were involved in the altercation owe an apology to the Pinkerton Detective Agency.

I also would like my fellow students to try and imagine what a hot, liquor soaked uniform must feel like.

Amma L. Miller
Jr. CSC

Diversify

To the Editor:

I must express my doubts about David Darling's logic which caused him to state in Monday's Technician that "nuclear power plants have a far higher probability of surviving a nuclear blast than other forms of energy" and that such plants "would very well be the only source (of power) surviving" in a nuclear attack.

Their "inherently strong structures" notwithstanding, Mr. Darling, if you think about it both nuclear and coal plants make electricity which must be carried to users by wires. Where were you during the ice storms last winter, Mr. Darling?

In the horrible event that the United States received a nuclear strike (or even suffered some natural catastrophe) electric power would probably be the first to go, don't you agree? How it was generated would make little difference.

Our population's main resources would likely be homebased woodpiles, storage batteries, gas and wind powered generators and solar panels, for those who got 'em. Ask any farmer in an isolated area what he does when the power lines go down.

Strategically, our safety for the future lies in diversifying our energy sources as much as we can, not placing our trust in the hands of centralized utilities, which make great targets for crippling us. Because the more we grow to rely on something, the more we will miss it when its gone.

Tom Campbell
PBS

P.S. Incidentally Mr. Darling, do you keep any candles at your house?

Time arrives

A big-name band is finally going to appear on State's campus.

Or so it would appear.

Reynold's Coliseum, that illusive creature that was so often held to be an unobtainable paradise for the average State student, is to be the site of a three-band concert the week of October. Not only has the date been tentatively set, but tickets for the event have gone on sale at a reduced price to those with enough foresight to snatch them up.

For many students, it seems only natural that a "name" band appear on the campus of the state's university. But for others, those who have been here long enough to remember the demise of the Major Attractions Committee and the nemesis hovering over last year's attempts at getting a concert on campus, it is indeed a day of reckoning.

During the past academic year, students have clamored for a "big" concert on State's

campus. The reasoning was logical: other colleges, even smaller colleges, have good concerts. Why can't State?

The Student Government response was that difficulties between the University and the majority of students. Later, it was revealed by Student Government that Coliseum administrators were unwilling to work with a promoter and would not authorize use of the facility for a concert.

It would appear, however, that the Coliseum is willing to work with the concept of a concert provided that it is guaranteed the attainment of certain reservations which feels it must retain.

This year's Student Government has shown through this effort that it is able to work with Coliseum officials to gain a beneficial end. With effort, surely State will be able to present the type of rock entertainment which should be expected from a major university.

A prayerful peace

by Greg Rogers
Contributing Writer

It was all glitter and gold last Sunday evening for Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and especially for President Jimmy Carter. After 13 days of intense and difficult negotiations at Camp David, one of the most memorable and historical peace agreements had been signed.

Perhaps Jimmy Carter himself best characterized the world's response to the dramatic and successful ending of this Middle East peace summit. For Carter, as well as Begin and Sadat, the prayers which all three leaders had called for at the outset of the negotiations were answered "beyond all realistic expectations."

Indeed, many people did not seriously expect the results of Camp David to take the same form that unveiled itself in the East Room of the White House during the signing ceremony. While many political observers hailed the courage of the summit Carter proposed several weeks ago, few foresaw that he would achieve any success in bringing the two leaders and their differences together in any effective manner.

According to Miss Lilian Carter, the President's mother, Carter phoned her after the summit had ended. Breaking down and crying over the phone, Carter told his mother that negotiations between the two leaders were the hardest thing he had ever done. Many times, he confessed, the frustration of dealing with the vast differences of the two men was almost more than he could handle. It was a most difficult job indeed, one in

which Carter, the nation, and the entire world can be proud.

Seeing the final accord which include Egypt and Israel signing a final peace treaty within three months and ultimately working out differences over the West Bank and the Gaza Strip obviously provide a sense of relief to the world. But recognizing the hard negotiations that went into the making of the Middle East peace agreements wasn't as easy as seeing it on paper. Albeit, the last 13 days represented the best efforts at achieving peace in the Middle East since the history of the Israeli-Egyptian conflict. The contents of those two weeks represented, however, intense debate and hard feelings. In an interview with ABC's Barbara Walters, Sadat admitted he almost walked out of the summit. Within 15 minutes, Jimmy Carter had him back in the ball game.

The peace accords signed by both leaders represent several achievements. For the first time in years now, the inevitability of war in this region of the world seems rather improbable. No longer is peace described in terms of an absence of killings, tanks, and guns. Moreover, it is now a cooperative friendship between Israel, Egypt, and hopefully, all of the Middle East countries.

The United States has definitely gained obvious advantages from the conclusion of Camp David. The Middle East is one of the wealthiest parts of the world in terms of natural resources. That essential product called oil is the apple pie of that area. Now that peace has been reached, better control can be gained over this product.

Clarifications have also been made over whose side the United States is on. For now

we find ourselves not backing one side versus the other, but we are now supporting both nations. Of everything gained at Camp David, perhaps this has been most valuable for this country in understanding its proper relationship with Israel and Egypt.

The real man of the hour, however, is Jimmy Carter. Standing before a joint session of Congress Monday evening, Carter undoubtedly experienced his finest moment as President. While farmers booed his farm policy earlier this year as he presented his State of the Union address, there was nothing but cheers from Congress, the media, and the world.

Before it was announced that peace agreements had been reached at Camp David, an ABC-Louis Harris poll was released earlier this week. The rating showed during August, President Carter was given a 30 percent positive, 69 percent negative rating. But the September poll, released before this past Sunday night, already displayed the fruits of the Camp David summit. President Carter had already

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climbed in the polls, with the American people rating his performance 57 percent positive, 42 percent negative. While the summit represented a serious risk to Carter's foreign policy credibility and potential damage to his popularity, the success of Camp David has nothing but uplifted Carter's trust and acceptance with the American people. His future ratings should do nothing but climb.

The game, unfortunately, is just beginning. Carter, Begin, and Sadat must now come down from the mountain top of initial success. The two Middle East leaders must now return home to explain the agreements to their people. They will undoubtedly hope and pray for its acceptance.

Here is where President Carter's continual leadership and involvement will be crucial. Perhaps President Sadat is a prophet in his own right, for he has been declaring for months now, and once again Monday: "The continuation of your active role (President Carter's) is indispensable."

Sadat is correct in his assessment. The leadership of Carter is essential to achieving a final end to the human suffering the Middle East conflict has inflicted for so long.

Maybe that team of Kissinger and Nixon—the one in which so many thought invincible in topping their accomplishments of opening the Cold War communication gap between the United States and Russia—has finally been beaten. For it seems no one can deny that the solo flight of President Jimmy Carter has been a success. What he will do for an encore in the coming years will be interesting to see.

