

Panel to hear YMCA case

by Terry Martin
Staff Writer

Buoyed by recent correspondence from the national YMCA office, the campus YMCA organization voted Tuesday night to take their case before a grievance panel in their attempts to reclaim \$19,000 of funds now in the hands of the department of Student Development.

The funds have been a source of dispute since April, when Jeff Mann, dean of Student Development, transferred them from a campus YMCA account into a newly-formed Student Affairs Special Projects fund.

Mann and Student Affairs associate dean Gerald Hawkins justified the transfer, saying the present campus YMCA is not a valid representation of the original organization for which the funds were intended.

Last week, Hawkins went on to say that he questioned whether the members could legally call their organization a YMCA chapter, as their affiliation with the national organization was uncertain.

The members have maintained that they are a charter of the national organization and as such are entitled to the funds, the bulk of which was contributed through the years by United Way.

This past week's correspondence from the national organization is taken by the members as verification of their affiliation and as such justifies their claim to the money.

"It's like somebody is watching out for us—the timing is perfect," said the club's co-president, Alice Martschenko. "We've received two things from the national organization."

"They've asked us to renew our membership cards because the present ones are expiring. Also an invitation was extended to our officer to attend the National Campus YMCA Convention at Iowa State University, Nov. 10, 11 and 12."

One of thirty

Martschenko said the letter explained that State's YMCA organization is one of 30 campus affiliates recognized in the U.S. Co-president, J. P. Gartland indicated that the conference which they'll be attending is the first such meeting in 10 years.

"They told us if we need financial aid (for transportation) to write them a letter explaining why," Martschenko said. "We intend to."

This recent notification from the

national YMCA organization has convinced the leaders of the 50 member campus organization that they have a valid claim to the monies.

"We're going ahead with the grievance committee," Gartland said. "We're seeking legal assistance outside of the University to recover everything that we are rightly entitled to as a legitimate campus affiliate of the YMCA."

Gartland said the committee will determine (1) if today's campus YMCA is synonymous with the original charter, and (2) if the campus organization is entitled to the money.

Objective measure

Student Senate president Nick Stratas advocated the procedure, saying "My personal thoughts are that a grievance committee is the best way to air disputes and reach an objective decision based on the facts as they are. I feel this is the best way, objective and unbiased. Jeff (Mann) said he'd go by the decision."

Mann said he had received a memo from the campus organization outlining their plans. "For the most part, I've not been made aware," he said.

"I'm dealing with what I know. They may well be affiliated, but it's certainly not reflected in their constitution. I base my feelings on the files and documentation. They've willingly told me that they recognize their constitution and it makes no mention of national affiliation," Mann said.

"When I see a document that says they're affiliated, well, that's different," Mann added. "I'm not about to make a federal case out of it."

Mann said he'll abide by the decision rendered by the committee.

"If it comes to that, I'll certainly comply with their recommendation," he said.

Student legal advisor, Don Solomon confirmed that such a panel would probably be comprised of one faculty member from the judicial board, one student member of the judicial board and one faculty member from Student Affairs who is not involved in the dispute.

No date has yet been set for the assembly of such a committee.

Gartland said the campus YMCA expects documentation from the United Way this week outlining the purposes for which their donations to the fund were to be used, as well as the United Way's evaluation of the University's handling of the affair.



Staff photo by Gene Dees

Professional bum

Laziness, like every other activity, has its own degrees of performance and performers. Here, we have the classic example of a professional lazy person. Not amateurish hard benches for him, no sir.

Students to work for legislators

by Craig Anderson
Staff Writer

Next semester about ten students from various four-year degree colleges in North Carolina will participate in the only undergraduate State Legislative Internship program in the United States, according to Dr. Abraham Holtzman, faculty coordinator for the program.

Because of its proximity to the capital, State's Political Science Department has been chosen to administer the program.

During the Spring semester, the interns chosen will enroll in six class credits covering the legislative process and problems in State Government, according to a fact sheet issued by the Political Science Department.

They will supplement this in class

time with a minimum of 25 hours each week at the General Assembly," it said. "Students will help draft bills, answer letters, go to committee meetings and generally help in all aspects of the job," said Holtzman.

He said that not just "any student" would be able to benefit from and add to the internship program. "We assume we will be picking people who are moving on their own," he said.

Trust needed

For the internship to work best, there has to be a feeling of trust built up between the student and the legislator. "If the legislator is doing his job, he or she will take the intern into the behind-the-scenes politics," said Holtzman.

"We need people who know how to keep their mouth shut," he added. From an initial pile of about 150 applications, three Political Science professors will eliminate all but the best 25. There is always one professor from State on the board, along with two professors from other institutions.

The application looks into such things as extra-curricular activities, honors received in college, a list of three references, an official college transcript and an essay on why the ap-

Downs memorandum lists recommendations for field trip policy

by Sylvia Adcock
Staff Writer

In a memorandum sent to school deans, academic department heads and student body leaders, Assistant Provost Murray Downs listed five recommendations concerning mandatory field trips in courses, saying that he would like the faculty "to observe them whenever possible."

Downs recommended that courses requiring overnight field trips refer to this requirement in the catalogue. He added that the professors should announce the requirement the first week of class.

The recommendations in the memorandum also state that field trips should be scheduled on weekends instead of student holidays, expenses of such trips should be minimized and that an optional field trip should have no effect on a student's grade.

'Massive undertaking'

Downs said he would refer the recommendations to the Faculty Senate.

Downs said it is too late to include such information in the next course catalogue "because it's going to be a pretty massive undertaking." It will be necessary to find out exactly which

courses require overnight field trips, he said.

Student Senate President Nick Stratas who had requested a response from Downs last spring, said he feels that Downs' recommendations are "pretty decent."

"We feel that Dr. Downs' response is finally going to provide some sort of direction in the area of field trips," said Stratas.

Essential recommendation

Stratas said that he thought the fourth recommendation was one of the most important.

"When a field trip is not an essential part of a course, it should be clearly understood to be optional rather than required. Failure to participate in an optional field trip should have no effect whatsoever on a student's grade in that course," he said.

Stratas said that he had heard of students who were told they would get a "C" in a course if they did not go on an optional field trip.

Downs did not say that departments of school councils should be required to pay for all field trips. The memorandum does say that "every effort should be made to minimize the expenses to students on any field trips, particularly those which are required."

because they know "how to deal with adults without being intimidated, are self-reliant individuals with a large degree of independence and can think quickly," said Holtzman.

Once chosen by this panel, the intern will be assigned to a legislator in the House by Speaker of the House Carl Stewart and to one legislator in the Senate by Lt. Governor Jimmy Green. "Interns will not be assigned to freshman in the legislature; they will be assigned to people with experience," said Holtzman.

For all their work in the legislature, interns will receive a stipend of 75 dollars a week for twenty-four weeks of the session.

New source

Holtzman said the money for this program originally came from a private organization "interested in involving students in the process of politics at the legislative level."

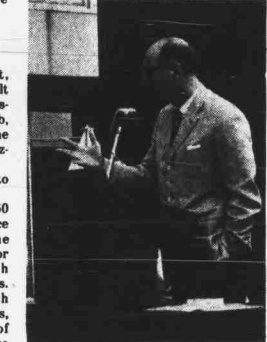
When the money given by this company ran out, the legislature then decided to allocate money for the internship from public funds.

Applications for the Legislative Internship program are due by October 23 to be considered for the Spring semester.

applicant wishes to enter the internship program. Only juniors or seniors will be considered.

The 25 applicants who survive the initial cut will then go before a panel of five officials who will select ten students to go into the internship program.

The final winners will be picked



Abraham Holtzman

Science field trip funding denied

by Sylvia Adcock
Staff Writer

Funds in the amount of \$429 for a required Science Education field trip requested in an emergency legislation bill were denied by the Student Senate in its Wednesday night meeting.

New senators were installed, a senate pro-tem was elected and Food Service Director Art White spoke to the senate on the proposed food service policy.

The senate elected Pat Mulkey to the post of Senate Pro-Tem and Amy Cashion as Secretary by acclamation.

Trip required

The senior Science students in the Math and Science Education Departments are required to take a field trip on Oct. 9-10 to the N.C. National Seashore Park in Morehead City. According to the bill, the Education

Committee had discontinued its sponsorship of the trip this year and the 22 students are being asked to pay for meals, lodging at Duke Marine Labs and transportation.

The bill requested \$22 per mile for two University vans to travel the 400 miles, one night's lodging and meals at \$11.50 per student.

The Senate passed an amendment to the bill that lowered the amount of requested funds to \$352 by cutting the students' meals out of the amount. The bill as a whole failed after lengthy debate by a standing vote.

During the first half of the senate meeting, Food Service Director Art White spoke of a 3-stage plan to improve the food service at State.

The first stage of the plan involves the Student Center, the second stage is to "absorb the many other facilities into our program" and the third stage is the planning of a large food service facility on campus.

White said he did not know where the site of the new facility would be. "I'm sure they have some sites picked out," he said.

Appointments announced

White said that a board plan is the most economical way to run a cafeteria and said he hoped to install such a plan on campus.

In a report from the Student Body President, Tom Hendrickson announced he had chosen two students David Loop and Eric Troutman, from 14 applicants to serve as at-large members on the Student Judicial Board. The senate also approved Hendrickson's recommendations for the University Committees.

The senate also voted on standing rules for the year, including a proposal to ban cameras from the senate chambers which failed.

Faculty Senate meets

by Mike Arrington
Staff Writer

A statement by Student Body President Tom Hendrickson concerning a University-wide evaluation plan and discussion of correspondence were the highlights of Tuesday's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Hendrickson introduced a plan to the Senate concerning a procedure of standardization of course evaluations for all departments.

In a letter of University deans, Hendrickson said that by using such a procedure, the data could be "tabulated and made available for the benefit of the entire University community."

He said from a student's point of view, this survey would be easier to respond to than the departmental evaluation because of "a standard set of questions" it would offer.

The administration, too, would benefit from the new policy because

the survey would provide information on the course and instructor "in a concise and standard format," Hendrickson said.

The new plan would have the end result of maintaining "quality teaching" at the university and should be evaluated on a constant basis, Hendrickson said. "There is a need to have a tangible instrument by which to evaluate teachers," he said.

Action needed

The Faculty Senate did not act on the proposal but Hendrickson said he hopes they do so soon.

Communications read by Senate chairman Charles Smallwood included a letter from himself to Professor Hans Sagan regarding the new parking regulations.

The regulations call for displaying parking decals in the lower right corner of one's automobile windshield, whereas in the past they were placed on the front and rear bumpers.

Smallwood said that although there is no North Carolina law "prohibiting the display of any kind of decal on the windshield of the automobile other than that required by the state," he isn't sure about other states, where such laws might have an effect on out-of-state students and faculty going to State.

The matter will be pursued at a later meeting.



Charles Smallwood

Other subjects considered at the meeting concerned plans to bring the University into closer contact with the surrounding black community, especially the Wake County district, and recent changes in the laws regarding privacy of personnel files.

Although no action was taken on any legislation at the meeting, Smallwood said some important issues will be reviewed and possibly voted on at later meetings. Issues to be considered include the faculty evaluation, a possible campus meal plan and the suspension-retention policy.



Staff photo by Sam Young

Cooler weather

Be ye not deceived by the cooler weather we've had lately—it doesn't mean that precipitation will automatically follow. The outlook is great for the weekend weatherwise, with fair to partly cloudy skies predicted. For the complete forecast, see page 2.

Signup deadline

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for signing up for college bowl competition. Any five-man team wishing to enter must go to the Program office in room 311 on the third floor of the Student Center.

State ill equipped for handicapped

by Andrea Cole
Staff Writer

If walking around and around the ramp in Harrelson Hall bothers you, try making it to the third floor in a wheelchair. You can't do it by yourself. Harrelson is only one of 30 dependently accessible buildings on campus; they are accessible to handicapped students only with the help of another person.

The scarcity of disabled students at State is a result of this campus's inaccessibility. Anne Marie Rompalske is one of the University's few handicapped students. She said as conditions stand, "a person in a wheelchair would have to be absolutely crazy to choose to come to this school."

Anne Marie has been confined to a wheelchair since she broke her neck in a fall two years ago. She knew life as a normal college student for one and a half years and is now struggling to make life more normal for the handicapped. When Anne Marie came to State in fall, 1976, the situation was pathetic. No accommodations were available to the disabled. She had to pick classes according to accessible buildings and send someone to pick up her schedule. No one was available to answer her many questions: Who can help arrange my classes? How can I get a medical decal so I can park? Anne Marie said she was

successfully enrolled at State only because her boyfriend found out information for her. "Someone coming to the University will not know who to see or where to go. A campus map and a central place for information are needed for the handicapped," she said. In 1977, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act was enacted. This act states that any institution which receives federal funds has to be accessible to the handicapped.

Since then, State has made the campus more reachable for the disabled. The elevator in D.H. Library which previously stopped on first floor now reaches the ground floor. The entrance to the reserve room was widened to accommodate those in wheelchairs. Curb cuts have been added and a ramp is being built onto Peele Hall.

Students helpful

Also, people are being very helpful. Anne Marie said professors are understanding and will meet her at an accessible place when she cannot get to their offices.

Don Iddings of Facilities Planning has been particularly helpful to the handicapped, she said. He has initiated many programs such as the curb cuts. "He has gone beyond the call of duty. Also, Molly Glander and other university counselors have been excellent in rescheduling my classes.

Students are kind but seem embarrassed to offer help when sometimes help would be appreciated," she said. Clifford Coles, coordinator of handicap programs, said, "There is a willingness on the part of the staff to make adjustments. Reality of having no money to make improvements is a problem."

Coles also said that without hard experience with the handicapped, people don't understand their problems. Unfortunately, the progress which has been made is only a dent in what must be done. The elevator in Harrelson has been broken since the beginning of the semester. Anne Marie is pushed up the ramp by a friend.

The seats in many classrooms are fixed so that the disabled have to sit in a far corner. Anne Marie said, "Harrelson is hideous. You cannot see the blackboard from the corner of a classroom—the boards are curved. The rooms are so small that you're in the way if you sit in the aisle."

Also, many doors are very heavy and cannot be easily opened. If you do get the door opened and get in the class, you can't get back out because the rooms are slanted. Many of the older buildings don't have elevators or ramps and are therefore completely inaccessible. Toilet facilities for the handicapped are available in Reynolds Coliseum

and the Cultural Center. According to a recent report to Chancellor Joab one building on campus is completely accessible to those in wheelchairs. Furthermore, because the campus is hilly and divided by railroad tracks, it is almost impossible to navigate.

Money needed

Much needs to be done, and much money will have to be spent before these problems are eliminated. Anne Marie suggested, however, that changes can be made without spending a lot of money.

"The establishment of a center for the disabled is crucial," she said. "State needs a central place where the handicapped can have their questions answered. Arrange things so that assistance can be available. Inform employees about problems that the disabled might face, and the staff can make changes without a lot of trouble."

She said changes which

involve money are a van with a hydraulic lift, toilet renovations, ramps, better seating in classrooms and parking spaces.

Anne Marie said some argue that State doesn't have enough disabled students to make these renovations worthwhile. She said, however, if changes are made then more handicapped students will be able to come to State.

Students' Siginda dreams come true

by Jackie Tucker
Contributing Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — Imagine partying where there is an unceasing flow of beer. Imagine being greeted and hosted by the first runner-up of Miss America 1970. Imagine a dinner fit for a king. For over 70 State students the fantasy became reality last Wednesday at Schlitzfest '78. Carey Wholesale Com-

Weekend weather

More pleasant fall weather is in store for the Raleigh area. Skies should remain clear to partly cloudy with after noon temperatures in the upper 70's to low 80's. Recreational Outlook: Great for most all outdoor activities. The coast, however, will be breezy.

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

	HI	Lo	Weather
Friday	75°F	55°F	Variable cloudiness
Saturday	73-77°F	51-55°F	Partly cloudy
Sunday	76-80°F	53-59°F	Mostly Clear

pany sent 80 people to Schlitzfest '78 which was hosted by Siginda Steinfüller, the "Dean of Beer," at the Schlitz Brewery here.

Over two hundred other students from schools across the state also attended the dance and dinner.

The selected students were dorm, fraternity and sorority officers as well as Student Government officers. Transportation consisted of two beer-laden charter buses.

The representatives were greeted by Steinfüller. Beer flowed constantly. The Brown Bottle banquet room was filled with people partying to the music of Big Ways' disc jockey from Charlotte.

The food included barbecued pigs and ribs, but it was Siginda who stole the show. The brunette was wearing a white translucent dress with the "Dean of Beer" logo across her chest. After dinner Siginda

danced with as many people as possible. During breaks, she gave away prizes. Tom Wilson, of Sigma Alpha Mu, won a Schlitz football. Everyone received dartboards, T-shirts, and autographed posters. The end of the party brought sadness. The touch of reality was over. Siginda was once again a fantasy. Until she returns next year, memories of a night with the Schlitz Dean of Beer will have to suffice.

Six stories, one plot: The Romance of Our Age is Technology.

Rendezvous In Spain.

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But when your company is Texas Instruments and one of your customers is the U. S. Sixth Fleet, you learn to expect the unexpected. The destroyers are equipped with TI computers and they need new software fast! You come aboard and sail with the Fleet until your job is completed.

Not a bad assignment for a software specialist named Susie. You're glad you got into technology.

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You're a TI sales engineer. You've got what's probably one of the most irresistible selling messages in the history of salesmanship. It goes like this: "Hold this TI-59 Scientific Calculator in your hand. Now let's compare it to the most popular computer of the 1950s—the IBM 650. The 650 weighed almost three tons, required five to 10 tons of air conditioning and 45 square feet of floor space. And it cost \$200,000 in 1955 money. Now look at the TI-59 Calculator you're holding in the palm of your hand. It has a primary memory capacity more than double that of the 650. It performs its principal functions five to 10 times faster. And it retails for under \$300." With a story like this, the hardest part of your job is holding onto your sample. You're glad you got into technology.

Outsmarting Smog.

You've always designed airborne radars for TI customers. Now all of a sudden you know your next radar design is going to stay at the airport. On the ground. It's on the ground that traffic controllers at Los Angeles International Airport have a problem. They can "see" incoming and outgoing airplanes on their radar just fine, so long as the airplanes are in the air. But when the airplanes are on the ground—touching down, taking off, taxiing, parking—they are sometimes impossible to see and control. Ground smog obscures them. You believe you have an answer to the smog problem. You dig out the plans for an airborne ground-mapping radar you helped design. You adapt the design so the L. A. controllers can use it to see through smog. It works beautifully. Today your smog-piercing radar is widely known as Airport Surface

Oil Sleuths International.

You're a geophysicist. You could work with any of the big oil companies. But you wanted to get with a company whose specialty is the same as yours. Exploration. That's why you're at TI in Geophysical Service. TI explorer ships, TI photographic aircraft and TI truck- and tractor-mounted vibrator systems are working all over the world. They're finding oil. And they're identifying areas where no oil exists, thereby saving huge losses in drilling costs. Also, TI's worldwide computer network and its Advanced Scientific Computer is making 3-D recording and processing possible. This exclusive exploration technique is the only practical way to unscramble "no-record" areas on land and sea. You're a happy sleuth. You're in on the biggest hunt in history. And your team is out in front. You're glad you got into technology.

The Incredible Talking Chip.

You're an integrated circuit designer at TI. You've helped find a way to make a chip talk, something no integrated circuit has ever done before. First application—an electronic aid that helps children learn to spell. The world's first talking textbook. And that's just the beginning. The talking chip's potential is mind-bending. You're glad you got into technology.

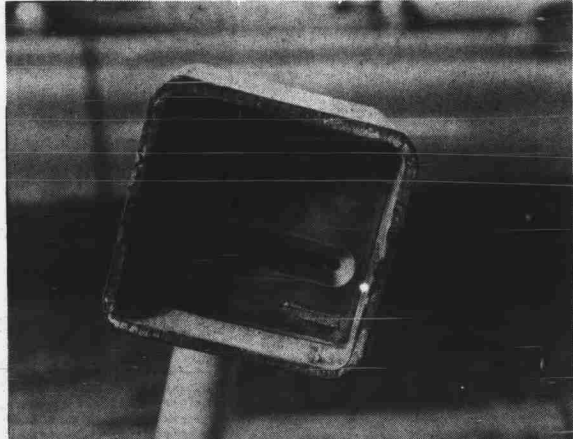
The Joy Of Complication.

You're in semiconductor design at TI. You love it when people at parties ask you what you do. You say, "I make things complicated." (Pause.) In fact, I got promoted recently for creating some major complications. What you mean (but seldom explain) is this: The more active element groups (AEGs) you can put

On a single chip of silicon, the more the average AEG cost goes down. In short, you make things cheaper by making them more complicated. Your work made it possible for a TI consumer product that sold three years ago for about \$70 to sell today for \$14.95. Your future looks wonderfully complicated. You're at 30,000 AEGs per chip now and 100,000 is in sight. You're glad you got into technology.

Geophysical Service.

TI explorer ships, TI photographic aircraft and TI truck- and tractor-mounted vibrator systems are working all over the world. They're finding oil. And they're identifying areas where no oil exists, thereby saving huge losses in drilling costs. Also, TI's worldwide computer network and its Advanced Scientific Computer is making 3-D recording and processing possible. This exclusive exploration technique is the only practical way to unscramble "no-record" areas on land and sea. You're a happy sleuth. You're in on the biggest hunt in history. And your team is out in front. You're glad you got into technology.



Driver's revenge
It isn't the picture which is crooked—the meter is. It looks as though someone got tired of having his card rejected and gave the poor thing a rattlin' good kick.
Staff photo by Gene Dees

Don't go straight to see this movie!

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Raleigh: Carousels, gingerbread houses

Ed. Note: This is the first of a two-part historical series in preparation for State's 89th birthday on Oct. 3. Coming Monday: The beginning of the N. C. State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts.

by Sylvia Adcock
Features Editor

Back when Crabtree Valley Mall was not even a gleam in anyone's eye, the men who stayed at Isaac Hunter's Tavern had a passion for hunting deer along a ridge in the woodlands of Wake County. That ridge would later be known as Fayetteville Street, to become the hub of the bustling city of Raleigh in the nineteenth century.

Still later, when the city's original area—downtown—became decrepit and neglected, Fayetteville Street would become a mall filled with greenery and fountains to attract visitors and merchants once again to downtown Raleigh.

Raleigh: it's your city. You live here. You may never call it your hometown, but if you are one of State's 18,000 students, you will probably spend three-fourths of your time in Raleigh during your college years.

After graduation, many of us leave. Some depart for Wendell or Zebulon, some return to Iran and India. Our encounter with the city may be brief, or we may spend the rest of our lives here. In either case, the city that houses our university will have left its mark upon us.

A speaker at Raleigh's Centennial Celebration in 1892 said that people who leave Raleigh soon long to return. He praised his city, thus:

"...no deserving person ever lived in our midst for any length of time who did not become attached to the city and its people...There is some enduring quality in the air of Raleigh. If once forsaken, it's almost impossible to resist the longing to fill your lungs with it again."

That was 1892 and Raleigh was 100 years old. One hundred and one years since a small committee of the North Carolina legislature laid down plans for a capitol city of not less than 400 acres on one acre lots.

In June of 1792, several hundred of the city's lots were offered for sale. Some were expensive; those facing "Union Square" went for \$263. Two years later the legislature met for the first time in Raleigh's new State House. The capitol city was complete.

By 1799, Raleigh had two newspapers, the *Register* and the *Minerva*. By 1808 the city could boast of a library, and in 1815, a museum.

Yet the city did not prosper in its early days. In 1800 Raleigh's population was 669; its area less than five-eighths of a square mile.

Goods were expensive in Raleigh; according to

one merchant's records a pound of sugar cost \$2.50 in the early 1800's.

After the 1831 fire which destroyed the State House, legislators almost succeeded in moving the seat of the capitol to another location. The *Raleigh Register* reported the State House fire: "Seldom has the eye witnessed so awful a spectacle as this vast building in one concentrated blaze..."

The motion to move the capitol failed to pass, and the cornerstone for a new capitol building was laid in 1833.

To supply building materials for the new capitol, a new machine was needed. Eighty-six miles of tracks were completed and the *Register* proclaimed, "We hail the rumbling of the first locomotive."

The rumbling would later bring dismay to residents of Lee and Sullivan dormitories, but in 1840 it helped bring prosperity to Raleigh.

The Raleigh Water Tower, which now stands ivy-covered on West Morgan Street, was built in 1887 at a cost of \$14,000. The Briggs Hardware Store on Fayetteville Street, with its ornate facade, is another still-standing evidence of Raleigh's comeback from wartime depression. The Briggs Store, almost unchanged since 1874, can be seen in downtown Raleigh on the Fayetteville Street Mall.

The gingerbread houses with their ornate porches that stand today along Blount Street reflect Raleigh's later prosperity. The Dodd-Hinsdale House in the shadow of the Holiday Inn on Hillsborough Street is an example of the architecture of the late 1880's.

The city was on the move. The first electric trolley was installed in 1891 on Hillsborough Street.

An "all-electric" amusement park was built at the end of the trolley tracks near St. Mary's Street. Electric moving pictures and an electric musical

carousel delighted many adults and children in the early part of the twentieth century.

Although Bloomsbury Park died a sudden death after a few years of glory, the carousel lives on in what is now Pullen Park. The carousel was built by Dentzel Carousel Co. of Philadelphia. There is now a Dentzel carousel in the Smithsonian Institution but Pullen Park's merry-go-round still gives enjoyment to anyone willing to put down a few coins for a ride.

The boundaries of the city have spread far beyond the original 400 acres. But Raleigh people have shown an interest in their past. Although the Dodd-Hinsdale House may be torn down, the atmosphere of Fayetteville Street has been

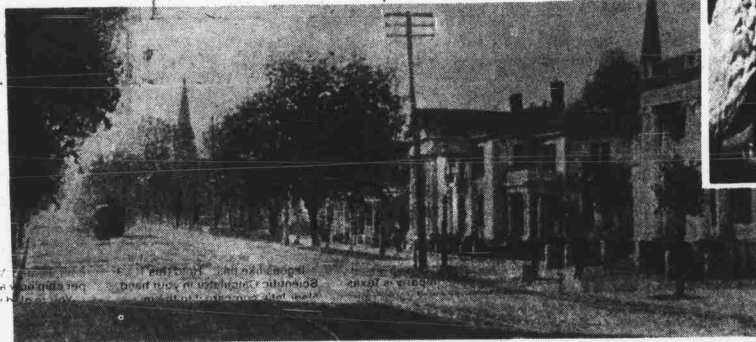
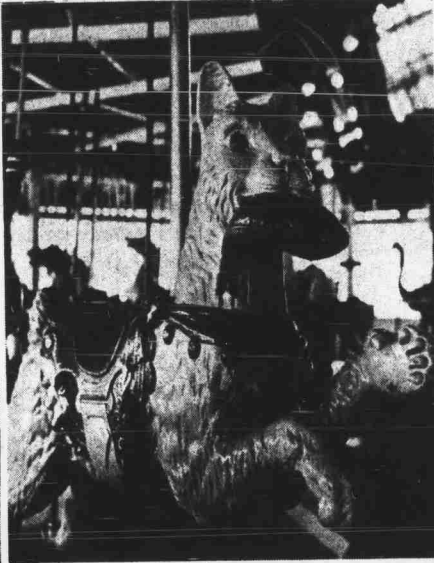
preserved in an open-air mall.

The Mordecai House, built in 1785, has been renovated and is open to the public along with Andrew Johnson's home. A visit to the City Cemetery reveals graves dating from 1792. The Joel Lane House dating from 1760 is the oldest house still standing in Raleigh and is now located on West Hargett Street.

One event in Raleigh's history cannot be overlooked: an event that would help make the city an intellectual and cultural community, as well as bring hoards of merchants to a certain area of Hillsborough Street. That event was the founding of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts in 1889.

To the right, one of the hand-carved wooden figures from Pullen Park's carousel dating from 1912. It is now a historic site. Below, Hillsborough Street as photographed from the capitol at the time of World War I. Note the trolley tracks in the road.

Photographs taken from Raleigh: A Pictorial History, by Steven Stolpen, courtesy of the Donning Company/Publishers, Inc., 5041 Admiral Wright St., Virginia Beach, Va., 23462.



Crier

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

LECTURES Committee meeting Mon. at 3 p.m. in the Programs Office, 3rd floor Student Center.

L-S SOCIETY will meet Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in 113 Tompkins. All interested in space exploration invited.

AG & LIFE Council meeting Thurs. at 8:15 p.m.

ANYONE who would like to form an Indian Hobbyist Club call 834-8664, and ask for Darrell.

RECREATION Club meeting Tues. at 7 p.m. in 308B Billmore.

PERSHING Rifles of State cordially invite all to pledge smoker on Wed. at 8 p.m. in the Packhouse.

JOIN THE Methodist students Sun. night at 6 for dinner and a worship service at the Raleigh Wesley Foundation (corner of Horne St. and Clark Ave.).

HISTORY Club meeting Tues. in the Student Center Brown Room at 8 p.m. to select our new officers. Refreshments served.

LEOPOLD Wildlife Club sponsoring a Hunter Safety Course Tues. at 7 p.m. 3533 Gardner.

PAMS Council meeting Mon. at 6 p.m. in Dab 120. All representatives attend.

PAKISTAN Students Association picnic on Sat. Oct. 7. Call Shahid Sadiq 834-1952 by Wed.

SOCIAL work students: Dinner meeting of the Student Social Work Ass. at 5 on Wed. in the Student Center Green Room. Bring or buy a supper.

CIRCLE K Club members will distribute the yearbook today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 2104 Student Center.

AIAA picnic at the Faculty Club Sat. at 1:30 p.m. Lunch 2:30 p.m. All welcome.

SOCIETY of Black Engineers meeting Wed. at 7 p.m. in 216 Mann.

INTERNATIONAL Student picnic Sat. 2:30 p.m. Meet at the Student Center to go to Ready Creek in Umstead Park. Sponsored by IV Christian Fellowship.

CAMPUS Organizations: A number of community agencies need a group to give a Halloween party. More info: Vol. Services, 3115 E Student Center, 737-3193.

BLACK Student Board is sponsoring a Disco Affair in the Student Center Ballroom Sat. from 8-12 p.m. for \$2.10 required. Door prizes.

"THE BOYS in Company C" shown Wed. in the area between Lee and Bragaw. Showtime is 9:30-free. Sponsored by film committee of the Bragaw Board of Governors.

JEWISH Students and faculty: New Year's party tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Packhouse (Basement). Info. concerning the holidays will be available. Sponsored by Hillel. More info: Robin Taylor, 737-3246.

VOLUNTEERS are needed to work with individuals in a cardiac rehabilitation program. I deal for those interested in the medical field. More info: Vol. Services, 737-3193, 3115 E Student Center.

GRADUATE Dames Italian dinner Sat. 6:30 p.m. E. S. King Community Center. Open to married grad students. Admission: a dish to share. Need a recipe? 836-7213. Dames will provide plates, napkins, utensils and beverage.

COLLEGE Bowl Committee meeting Tues. at 4:30 p.m. in Programs Office. All welcome.

MODERATORS needed for College Bowl matches. Call 737-5635 for more info.

COLLEGE BOWL organization all meeting Wed. at 7 p.m. in Ballroom. All team must be present.

SUPERIOR Court Judge Clifton Johnson speaks about the judicial system Mon. in Carroll Lounge at 5:30 p.m.

WINDHOVER, NCSU's literary magazine, is its staff for public and local. Write word at 3132 University Student Center, or contact John Gough at 737-3614 or 833-4504.

FOUND: Calculator Sept. 15 in the periodical section of the Library. Call 828-4029 and ask for Norman.

FORESTRY Club Pig Pickin' Sun. at 2 p.m. at Schetch Forest. A bus will be leaving Billmore Hall at 2 p.m. for those who need transportation.

WIN A KEG - 457 Club sponsoring a keg raffle. Drawing held today at 1 p.m. at Student Center. Tickets only 50 cents at Student Center between 12-1 p.m.

A CHRISTIAN View of Self-Esteem, Baptist Student Center (across from Hill Library), 7 p.m. tonight. Refreshments and fellowship following program.

FORTRAN programmers wanted to participate in the ACM's Programming Contest. You must be proficient in Fortran and have some knowledge of TSO. Sign up in Daniels 242 before 5:00 p.m. Wed.

ACM meeting in Riddick 242 at 5 p.m. on Tues. Jack Styles from Roms-n-Rams will give a presentation on micro processors and home computers.

CO REC Handball tournament teams will consist of one male participant and one female participant. Deadline for entries is Thurs. in the Intramural Office.

OPEN Badminton tournament entries accepted thru Oct. 6 in the intramural office.

OPEN Racquetball tournament entries accepted thru Oct. 19 in the intramural office.

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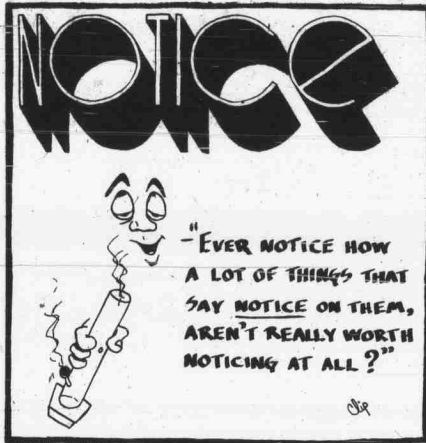
the serious page

Buzz Aldrin

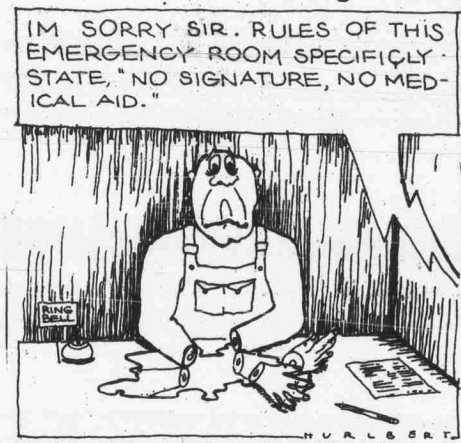


Mike Turner

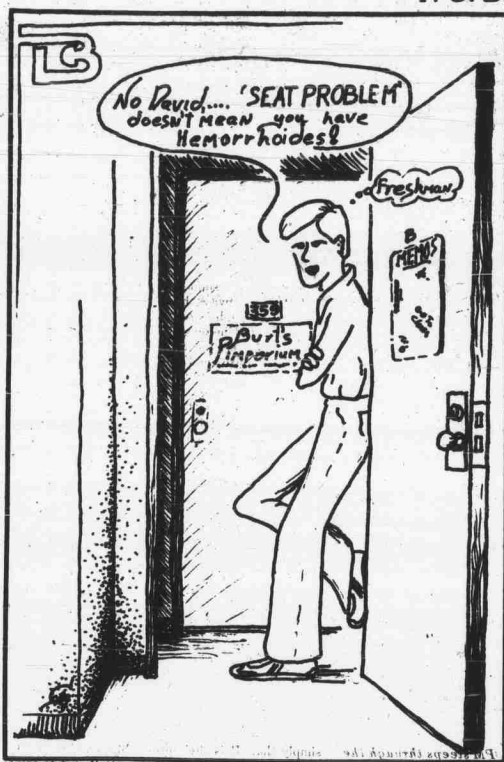
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Better than ever

Sea Level performs with new drummer

Bob Dubac is an immensely amusing man. His introduction by Chuck Levell Tuesday evening listed appearances on the Tonight Show, Mike Douglas and soon-to-be-aided Don Kirshner's Rock Concert to his credit, along with an extensive tour with Sea Level. As with most teasers to the top billing, Dubac arrives with little recognition and an impatient audience. Unlike most openers, he leaves the audience delighted.

Dubac's show revolves around fundamental slight-of-hand, heavily laced with his quick wit and slightly demented sense of humor. His strongest virtue is the ability to relate circumstances familiar and dear to us—all sex and drugs, naturally—while captivating us with disappearing "cigarettes" and exploding birds.

Dubac's slick delivery is not unlike Steve Martin, the difference in the two being Bob's ability to pull jokes through his weak moments with his magical tricks. His retorts border the vicious but never the malicious, while his magic, even though fundamental, is captivating. At the rate he's going, Bob Dubac will be a premiere performer in no time at all.

Sea Level

Sea Level has as much session time behind them as any band on the road today. Their recording company, Capricorn Records, is more like a family jam session than a business arrangement. Within the company the musicians freely sit in on each others recording sessions so that album credits look more like the Who's Who of Southern Rock.

You can see the names of Chuck Levell, Lamar Williams and Randall Bramblett on dozens of other albums by the Allman Bros., Charlie Daniels, Wet Willie, Pete Carr and Bonnie Bramblett as well as on each other's discs. These people are used to working with each other and, in concert, it shows.

Sea Level likes to have a good time on stage. Though not as energetic as other bands, their music is intense and vibrant. Clear, clean sound from each performer is blended with superb precision, creating a fluid, even rotation of the lead position.

The most brilliant exchange is between the sharp, cutting guitar of Jimmy Nails and the full, intense sound of Randall Bramblett on sax.

David Causey works his Fender through a multitude of special effects to challenge Nails' sharp, undoctored riffs and Bramblett's biting sax work to further enhance the sound. Causey is not as obvious as Nails on guitar, but he supplies the necessary rhythm work to allow his fellow musicians more freedom in their leads without the sacrifice of loss of depth.

Likewise, Lamar Williams on bass seems inaudible at times, supplying just enough of the low end for a firm, rhythmic foundation without an obnoxious, overbearing sound.

The surprise of the evening was the recent change in the percussion section. Jai Johnny Johnson and George Weaver have been replaced by Joe English of McCartney/Wings fame.

English has changed his sound from the heavy, driving undercurrents he generated with Wings to a brighter, quicker sound. The percussion section has always been a hallmark of Sea Level, but even with Bramblett and Levell helping out with miscellaneous devices, the duo-for-one exchange for English has hit them some.

The subtle highlights of the second, full-time percussionist which added greatly to the overall mood are missing, weakening some of the more spacious material like "Grand Larceny" and "Rain in Spain." English is still an extremely competent drummer and will be able to compliment the group in more diverse situations as time goes on.

Another change in Sea Level's sound was produced by Jimmy Nails with a black Les Paul. Nails uses the Gibson

guitar in place of his Strat for the slide work he does on "Shake a Leg" and "Country Fool." Nails has a way to go before his slide work matches his picking, but even now the bottleneck/Gibson combination adds a new dimension to the show.

Tuesday night was also a duel between Levell and Bramblett that ended up in a duet. Levell's love is the piano, which he incorporates into a jazz rock format better than anybody playing today. The piano has a warmer, fuller sound that supplies a tone richer than any electronic is capable of doing.

Levell keeps the piano right up front in the music, trading leads with Nails and Bramblett on songs like "Grand Larceny" and "Country Fool" with either deep, mellow runs and charged-up boogie.

Bramblett on the other hand does most of the complimentary organ runs similar in style to Greg Allman. Between the two an across-the-stage duel is set up as each will trade lead and complimentary positions.

Bramblett's strongest work, however, is on the tenor and soprano sax that intertwine about the melodies generated by his fellow players.

Neither keyboardist overruns the other; they artfully blend their sound fluidly. At the close of the show, during



Randall Bramblett and Chuck Levell of Sea Level

Staff photo by Larry Merritt

the "Rain in Spain" encore, Bramblett joined Levell at the grand piano in a duet that demonstrated just how well the two can work together.

Sea Level put on the best show in Stewart Theatre in a long time. A little over an hour is not long enough for the

band to cover the breadth of their diversity, so a lot of the mellow material was left out in favor of the energetic, up-beat numbers. Their excellence is in their ability to integrate jazz and rock into a smooth blend of sound from everybody on stage and

produce tight, well-balanced performances. Bob Dubac and Sea Level are a combination that's very hard to outdo and are well worth seeing again.

Wolfe Fest to be held

A two-day Thomas Wolfe Fest will be held in the Kenan Library at St. Mary's College this Weekend. Richard Walsler, professor emeritus of English at State, will be among 15 speakers to talk about the famous North Carolina author.

The Fest will begin at 7:30 on Sunday with a multimedia presentation "Search for the Angel" about Wolfe's life and works. Monday's activities begin with a series of speakers at 10:30 a.m., followed by Wolfe's only surviving brother, Fred Wolfe. C. Hugh Holman, Kenan professor of English at UNC-Chapel Hill, will speak at 8 p.m. on "Wolfe's Challenge to the Critics."

Jazz program to air

A new jazz program premieres on WDBS Sunday Oct. 1. "Jazz Album Countdown" will be broadcast weekly from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. on Sunday evenings immediately preceding "Maiden Voyage," the FM 107 jazz program hosted locally by Shanga Sadiki.

"Jazz Album Countdown" reviews the top jazz albums of the week according to *Billboard* magazine charts. Then host Rod McGrew counts down the top ten jazz LP's. The program is heard nationwide on over 100 radio stations coast-to-coast. Using the slogan "Jazz is alive," the "Jazz Album Countdown" will be heard exclusively in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area on WDBS (107.1 FM).

Program Director Steve Houghton says he expects "Jazz Album Countdown" to be a big audience favorite. "It's been a big hit everywhere else so I'm sure it will be popular here. We've been looking for a way to enhance our jazz programming and "Jazz Album Countdown" should prove to be successful with both jazz fans and with anyone who enjoys music. We're excited about the show and happy we have an exclusive."

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The Technician is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the academic semester. Offices are located in Suits 3120-3121 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5696, Raleigh North Carolina, 27650. Subscriptions are \$10 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

Experience the richness of 3PM

3PM. 3PM is the ardor of summer's sun.

3PM is the power of autumn's wind.

3PM keeps through the quiet chill of winter, and swirls in the ward liveliness of spring.

3PM brings darkness; storms howling across the sky with unbridled overwhelming force.

3PM brings brightness; air whipping in a celebration of light, spinning with the flush of joy.

The nature of 3PM is the nature of earth and sky. It holds the essence of life and vitality. Tonight four men will bring us the richness of 3PM.

Doug Morgan (percussion), Jerry Peek (bass), Bernie Petteway (guitar), and Nick Puryear (guitar) are 3PM. Separately, they have been known to us at

other times and in other places. A combined list of their previous endeavors would be rather long. But their past achievements are simply that. It is their present collective accomplishment which concerns us. Together, they have molded a musical image that dances with an understanding of the passion of life which too many others never see.

Some would call them rock. And yet, they go far beyond the boundaries associated with rock. The roots of 3PM reach deep into the jazz of the late 60's and 70's. Here you will find the hand of Miles Davis, John McLaughlin, Chick Corea, and John Coltrane. An evening with 3PM includes numbers by Pat Metheny, Weather Report, and Pat Martino.

Some would call them jazz. But 3PM has all the dynamics of rock at its most dynamic. Their roots encompass the energy of

Cream and Hendrix. They bear the stamp of British progressives: Yes, King Crimson, and Genesis.

You will also find ties to blues and classical music.

Suffice it to say that 3PM possesses a virtuosity that draws its strength, in part, from their working knowledge of what has come before and from the possibilities inherent there.

The musicianship of 3PM is superb. They command the high level of mastery of the skills that are prerequisites for the kind of demanding music they play. However, their playing never deteriorates into exhibitions of technique. Their abilities are coupled with an awareness of musical theme and structure, and with an instinctive feel for the needs and potentials in any particular piece. The music is original and fresh. 3PM's interpretations often give new character to old compositions.

Music has meanings as boundless and varied as the person who hears it. In each individual there are experiences for every song, and for every song there are experiences which it completes. At its best, music allows us an exploration of ourselves, perhaps into little known areas—even into realms we have never conceived.

3PM is a vehicle for such an exploration. Of course, each person will determine the extent to which he goes. But at the very least it's one hell of a trip.

Show time: 8:30, The Walnut Room, Student Center.

—Michael Bennett

Entertainment Dept. needs writers

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Quest for ACC crown begins

by Donny Jacobs
Sports Editor

After three successful tune-ups, State's football team will begin its quest for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship Saturday night in Winston-Salem when it meets an improved Wake Forest team.

Though not especially enthralled immediately after the Wolfpack's latest 29-15 win over West Virginia last week, head coach Do Rein admitted to being "very pleased" with the team's performance after viewing the game film.

"We had four long drives and had more diversity in our offense," noted Rein at his weekly press conference. "We really showed signs of being a good offense."

While State's inability to eliminate mistakes in the kicking game still bothers Rein, he is hopeful that those problems were ironed in this week's preparations.

'know what to do'

"I feel like we know what to do to eliminate the mistakes," he said, "and until we do eliminate those mistakes we're not going to beat good football teams. The kids know how important the kicking game is," he added.

One area that has performed admirably for the Wolfpack thus far this season has been the pass defense. State has allowed a paltry 28.6 percent

completions to opposing teams and Rein cites the play of the defensive ends as being a major factor in that success.

Before the season began, there was a cloud of uncertainty surrounding the defensive end position but the standout play of Joe Hannah along with teammates James Butler, David Horning and Mike Owens appears to have cleared the air.

'excellent effort'

"Sometimes what you think will be a weakness will be turned into a strength by the excellent effort of a player or two," said Rein. "Joe Hannah, with his play this far into the season, has done just that."

Against the new-look Deacon offense, which has put greater emphasis on the pass under first year head coach John Mackovic, State's pass defense figures to get a work-out.

"They throw a lot and they throw effectively," commented Rein. "They throw deep quite a bit and they scare you every time they've got the ball. And they're getting pretty good protection too."

Wake Forest, 1-0 in the ACC with a 14-0 win over Virginia, surprised most experts with its performance in last week's loss to LSU and Rein saw a simple reason for the Deacons' success.

"I was really impressed with Wake Forest on film," said Rein. "The thing that impresses me most about Wake

Forest is their up front people controlling the line of scrimmage. Against LSU they controlled the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball.

James McDougald, the ACC rookie of the year in 1976, returns to spearhead the Deacon backfield while, despite their 1-2 record, Mackovic's Deacons have shown steady improvement defensively.

"They've showed solid improvement defensively each week," said Rein, "and on the other side of the ball, they have a number of outstanding skilled people. Eddie Wright (wide receiver), James McDougald (tailback) and Ken Daly (quarterback) all pose a dangerous threat, both running and throwing."

"They're quicker as a team than most Wake Forest teams," he added.

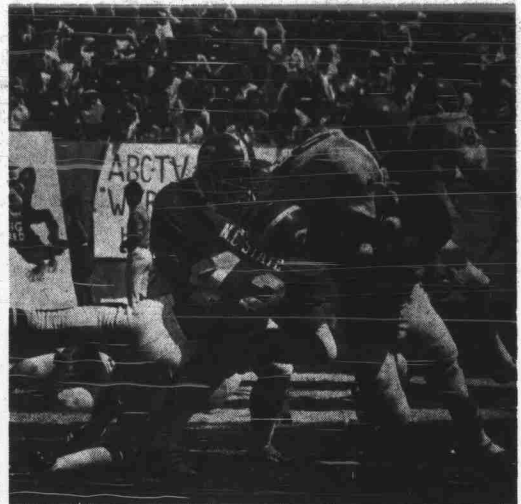
Although State claimed a 41-14 victory last year, Rein is not expecting an easy time of it this time around.

Emotional Meeting

"We know we'll be meeting an emotional Wake Forest team, one that has a lot of talent," said Rein. "Anybody that can go to LSU's Tiger Stadium and play them to pretty much a standoff has to be doggone good."

"Besides, Wake is 1-0 in the conference," added Rein, "and they're going to be battling to stay on top."

The Deacons have won two of the last three meetings between the two teams, taking a 20-18 win in 1976 and a 30-22 decision in 1975.



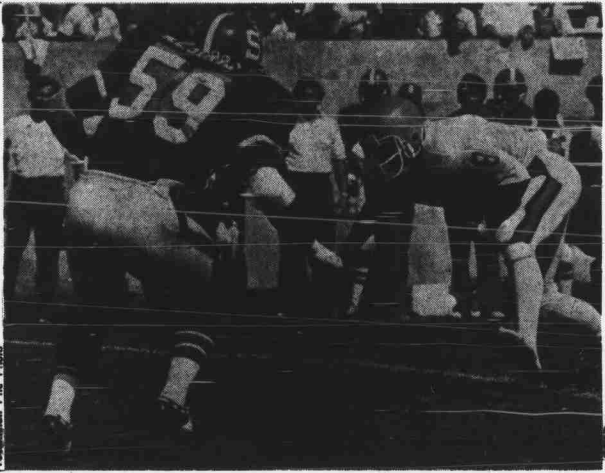
Donnie LeGrande, John Stanton and friend another opposition.

Sports

September 29, 1978

Six / Technician

Defensive end Joe Hannah, seen here set to pounce, was tabbed by head coach Do Rein as "the best player on the field" in State's win over West Virginia. Rein also pointed to the play of the defensive ends as a major reason for the Wolfpack's exceptional 28.6 percent pass completions allowed. Hannah, a 6-0, 235-pounder from Lake City, S.C., was credited with 15 total tackles and three quarterback sacks for a total of 29 yards in losses against the Mountaineers. Hannah is a versatile performer who finished eighth in the 1977 NCAA shot put.



Women volleyballers spike Elon

by Clay Perrey
Sports Writer

On a team dominated by young recruits, Debbie Davis stepped forward Tuesday night and directed a balanced attack which subdued Elon 15-7, 15-3, 11-5 and 15-7. Davis came off the bench in the first game to hold her service for six consecutive points and the initial victory. Though she did not start the second game, the 5'5" senior again held her service for seven straight points to win the second game.

Elon capitalized on the Wolfpack's breakdown in communication during the third game and prevailed 11-11. The Fighting Christians had a balanced attack with seven players scoring in the third game, yet lacked

the aggressive net play which Christine Chambers, Maura Jones, Stacey Schaefer and Rita Stephenson supplied in excess for the Wolfpack. State took the final game of the match 15-7. It was the first year coach Pat Hielscher's opening home victory and, while the Pack controlled the match for the most part, Hielscher was not particularly pleased.

"The team played with no intensity, they did not use the home court to their advantage," she said.

The victory puts the lady spikers' record at 4-1 with Virginia Commonwealth and East Carolina coming to Raleigh on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Both those teams took victories here last year.

"The talent on this team is almost frightening," commented co-captain

Davis after Tuesday night's win. "The new girls have all played volleyball at the high schools they came from so they knew the game when they arrived. When I came to State I had to be taught the game from the beginning. These girls have good heads and the whole team, including coaches, have worked unbelievably hard to get our game straight. We still have a long way to go, but we'll get there."

Height is definitely one phase of the game which the lady volleyballers lack but Coach Hielscher hopes defense will compensate.

"I used to be an offensive minded coach, but I've seen how defense can score points for you and feel it's the more important aspect of the game. Volleyball requires a

feeling of unity and that is the basic problem our girls have had thus far. It takes a while to gain a feeling for your teammates on the floor."

Hielscher hopes to avoid the pressure that will accompany the expanded volleyball program here at State.

"Every other team will be looking at us as the big program school with scholarship recruits and a new head coach," she said. "I hope the freshmen don't let it get to them mentally. Volleyball is such a mental game where momentum and psyche play such an important role in the outcome. Thus far Debbie Davis and Lynn Davidson have stepped forward and given our team the leadership they desperately need."

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Staff photo by Larry Merrell
Jim Burman fights for possession against Pfeiffer.

Lady Luck snubs booters in 2-2 OT tie with Pfeiffer

by Denny Jacobs
Sports Editor

It would be hard for State's youthful soccer team not to start wondering what it takes to win. Lady Luck certainly has not been in the Wolfpack's corner recently as Wednesday's game with Pfeiffer will attest.

State outshot the Fighting Falcons 28-13, including several shots that hit either the crossbar or post. But with three minutes left in the game, Pfeiffer was awarded a penalty shot and Chuck

Nichols' blast hit off the crossbar and went into the net. Nichols scored both of Pfeiffer's goals.

Despite dominating the game, particularly the second half, the Wolfpack had to settle for a 2-2 tie. It appeared State had the game well in hand after Tom Fink scored an overtime goal on a rebound of a Hiram King shot to give the Pack a 2-1 lead. The Pack continued to swarm the Pfeiffer goal but the stellar goaltending of freshman Mike Sherwood and the goalie's best friend the post, held State at bay.

State overcame a 1-0 first half deficit on Roger Williams' goal, assisted by Steve Green, with 20 minutes left in the game.

"It's a downer especially since we had them. They were lucky to get away with a tie and they know it," concluded Irizarry.

State now has to regroup for its Sunday game at Clemson. The Tigers, the dominant power in the Atlantic Coast Conference in recent years, are once again loaded. Clemson boasts a 5-0 record and is ranked No. 1 in the South and fourth in the nation.

"I've got no doubt we'll be up for Clemson," said Gross. "We'll have our hands full and we'll have to do some of the things we did out here with more consistency."



Staff photo by Larry Merrell
Hiram King goes high for ball.

Burman of his close calls, "but I knew we'd score eventually. We had too much pressure on them."

"I think we came out a little flat in the first half because of Carolina," he continued. "Everyone put their hearts into that one. Pfeiffer's not ACC but they're a good team and I guess we just like to take it on the nose in the first half."

State enters the Clemson game with a 3-2-1 record, 0-1 in the ACC. Gross figures that the Pack will have to hold the Tigers to one or two goals to have a chance to win.

"We can't get in a scoring battle with them," he said.

Pack netters growing up

by Caroline Suggs
Sports Writer

They won't be wearing mohawks on this N.C. State tennis team nor will they likely take the ACC championship this fall, but tennis buffs can still see some pretty good tennis.

Women's tennis that is. It is a young sport with young players.

They will experience some growing pains as they take to the hard courts for their first collegiate matches.

Already they have suffered a disappointing loss to ACC opponent Wake Forest, 7-2, but they bounced back to ace East Carolina's Pirates, 9-0.

Tuesday, State's women netters lost a 7-2 decision to Duke. While the Duke victory might sound like a massacre, last year the Blue Devils whitewashed the Pack 9-0, with State winning five games.

Susan Sadri's 6-4, 6-4 second singles win over Aaron Wolf and Inza Walston's 6-3, 6-4 win over Pam Bacon in sixth singles ac-

counted for State's two victories.

"I thought we were looking good in the Wake Forest match," said Bill Cispkay, who assists head tennis coach J.W. Isenhour with the women's program.

"We won two singles matches and three matches went three sets and we ended up losing them."

Cispkay was looking for the State win, but the experience of the Deacon squad won out in the end.

"For most of the girls, this was their first college match," said the former Wolfpack star.

Two freshmen, Susan Sadri and Kristin Getz, both of Charlotte, landed positions in the top six singles and then were teamed up at No. 1 doubles for the East Carolina match.

Sadri, who lost to Wake Forest's Ann Phelps (6-4, 5-7, 6-2) but defeated the Pirates' Debbie Spinozola (6-5, 6-0) landed the No. 2 singles spot behind senior Ginger Lancaster at No. 1.

Lancaster, who led last year's squad in the victory

category with a 16-9 singles record lost her Wake Forest match to Cindy Corey, who happens to be the sister of Wolfpack player Wendy Corey.

The No. 3 singles player, Getz recorded the first win of the season over Deacon Leigh Shepherd, 6-3, 6-0 and is 2-0 thus far. Later, Getz teamed up with Sadri for a marathon doubles match which finally went to a tie breaker at 5-5 in the third set because of darkness.

"These girls did not give up in doubles, even though Wake Forest put the match out of reach when they won the first doubles match," praised Cispkay.

The only other State netter with two victories is sophomore Rebecca Barrette, the No. 5 singles player. She defeated Ginger Van Lackum of Wake, 6-0, 6-1 and then trounced Claire Baker of East Carolina 6-3, 6-0.

Transfers Sarah Harmer (West Virginia) and Inza Walston (Peace) aren't new to college competition, but got their first taste of ACC

action in frustrating losses to Wake. Harmer was edged out by Mary Chapman, 5-7, 7-6, 5-3, 6-3 while Walston suffered a rather deceiving loss to Julie Darracott, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

Those are the sets of which Cispkay spoke earlier.

"With a couple of breakers we could have won," he said. "Still, we tried hard."

And trying hard is what makes this 1978 team different.

"We are doing a lot of improvement drills on quickness and it is helping us get more balls back," pointed out Cispkay. "It is really paying off. The girls are stretching more and I feel they will be in better shape than the other teams."

It is a long way from the bottom of the ACC, and like the men's program the climb isn't instantaneous. But there could be a few surprises for Wolfpack fans and non-Wolfpack fans this women's fall tennis season.

The next home match is Saturday against Maryland at 2 p.m. at the Lee Dorn courts.

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Technician Opinion Home of homes

"And you wonder why you ever go home...you wonder why you ever go home." - Jimmy Buffet.

It's the end of September. The autumnal equinox is tomorrow. The first barrage of tests is over, but not really. You had too much to do to get a chance to study for them, so, with a brief excuse, you asked the teacher for a delay until "next Wednesday," while hoping that you could pull another two weeks out of it by pretending that you meant "next Wednesday, not this Wednesday."

And it's time for the first trip of the school year back to the old homestead. Letters have been written, money has arrived in the checking account on schedule, but you know its time to take a weekend break and vacation in an atmosphere where you still can have all the ice cream you want without worrying about the \$2 per gallon cost.

But it's useless. You never can really go home again. Home! What a word for it. You can spend nine months of the year in Raleigh, and you still call it home.

Home. That forgotten place of Dorothy's, where the wicked witch cannot enter and the bills always get payed on time. The heat's turned up in winter, and although you never can get your mom to turn the air conditioner on full blast, it's always cool enough in the

summer to enjoy a good book or a flick on TV.

But you never can really go back. You're always on the way to somewhere, whether it be to go out with a friend you "haven't seen in ages," or busy thinking about what you'll need to take with you when you leave for school, "in another few days."

Besides, Home is quickly becoming an anachronism. With the fast pace of today's world, who has time to sit on a front porch or backyard swing and reminisce about days gone by, or about the dragons in the clouds overhead. Future shock is here, baby and there's no where to run. The days of expecting an Eden just over the next rise are gone; the most we can hope for is that there won't be any garbage strewn across the landscape.

But it's really not that bad. We do, after all, have four-wheel-drive vehicles which will carry us to the outer reaches of the wilderness in time for a weekend escape. If you apply far enough in advance you can still get a permit to walk the trails of Linville Gorge, and if you have a small beach blanket you can still find a sandy spot to catch a few rays with all the other Apollo worshippers.

Home. You can never go back, but you can always visit. And after all, the ice cream is free.



Letters

Frog babies too

To the Editor:

Our Secret is out. In the past we Burlington Boys have tried to defend Nuclear Power with such useless tools as facts and rationalizations. However a very alert Technician cartoonist, Mon. 9/25/78, revealed the "untold story" behind Nuclear Engineering. We have no defense. Actually most N.E.'s want to be home economists, but are kept from it by societies restricting stereotypes. Right Sunshine? These men therefore major in Nuclear Engineering which gives them the opportunity to practice their true love: cooking. How do you think all the hotdogs are cooked for the football games?

Of course this is not the whole picture. Some are madmen who feel the world is evil

and should be destroyed. Can you think of a better way than creating a world full of genetic mutants with cancer? It won't be long now.

A few N.E.'s are masochists with a death wish. Instead of buying a gun or expensive drugs, they just major in Nuclear Engineering and capitalize on free exposure to the ionizing radiation of their choice.

Obviously N.E. is an inviting field of study. One may wonder why typically only 10-20 students graduate in this field each year. There are rumors about students studying to all hours of the night, and even on weekends, heaven forbid. But rest assured, they are unfounded. The freshman class typically numbers in excess of 100 students, but most die from radiation sickness before their senior year. We just dump them into the reactor where all remains are disintegrated: tee hee, giggle giggle. Without a body there is no crime.

Well there it is. The true story of the Beasts of Burlington. I would like to congratulate the anti-nuclear forces. They knew the truth would come out eventually. Like they always say: Don't confuse us with the facts, our minds are made up.

Edger Dairymple
Sr. Nuclear Engineering

Mass griper

To the Editor:

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday I read the "Letters" column in this paper and laugh until I stop at the way people gripe about some feature article or somebody else's letter that they don't like. I laugh because these are amateur griper. They single out one particular thing and gripe about it solely. We more experienced griper are not selective—we gripe about virtually every article and letter printed and do it with conviction. Here is a sample:

First, who cares where the old-biddies of the community park, they shouldn't be allowed to drive anyway, and everybody will hate the Security Director no matter how many new ones we get. The Music Department at State is a joke all there is to speed-reading is a few yellow pills. And a half page on the China-Vietnam conflict—who's going to bother to read that, much less gripe about it. I'm sure how some Texan or Oklahoman death-row prisoner buys-the-farm is going to affect each student's everyday life, and "Pinks are Finks" sounds like an anti-gay article. The "Serious Page" is certainly named appropriately and "To Douche..." well, I only hope that the dpts didn't suggest "...or Not to Douche."

How disgusting!

John Brock, Jr.
Jr. ME

Shhhh!

To the Editor:

I had looked up for a moment to ponder the content of my reading material. Surrounded by blank walls at a distance of no more than two feet from my person and with no noise, concentration came fairly easily. Suddenly the silence was broken by the distant but rapidly approaching sound of what seemed to be a small squad of drunken storm troopers. I strained to determine the topic of discussion being held by these dutiful soldiers as they passed, but too many were talking at the same time. I recognized them as the same State librarians who had been stomping by me all afternoon, except now they had joined forces to ensure successful disruption of normal library noise levels.

It is unfortunate that they must find jobs stomping around in libraries just to draw attention to themselves. They probably made special request to work in the east wing where carpet is non-existent.

Can't something be done?

John Dudley
Jr. ME

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 250 words. Letters should be typed or written legibly and must include the writer's address or phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters containing possibly libelous or obscene material will be edited.

Smuggling: A complete operation

by Clark Norton
Contributing Writer

Sixteen illegal aliens who had just crossed the border from Mexico were packed in a U-Haul van in Laredo, Texas. With the doors sealed tight, the van carried the 14 men and two women through Dallas Memphis and up to Chicago, a 30-hour ride in the pitch dark, one-degree-above-zero February air. There were no food, water, or toilet facilities.

Two of the aliens were later hospitalized with frostbitten fingers and toes.

At the wheel of the van was a man later identified as 36-year-old Chicago resident Eracilo Dominguez-Mendez, who, according to federal agents, is a long-time notorious smuggler. After trailing the van from Laredo to Chicago, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agents arrested Dominguez-Mendez at his Chicago home, which they said he used as a dormitory for smuggled aliens.

After finding jobs for the aliens, INS officers charged, Dominguez-Mendez would collect

his \$300-\$400 fee by garnishing their wages. Furthermore, he would charge them for rent. Left with little money for other needs, the undocumented workers were serving Dominguez-Mendez like modern-day indentured servants.

Dominguez-Mendez' arrest on felony smuggling charges was one of the first in the INS' National Anti-Smuggling Program (NASP), begun this February under the new INS commissioner, Leonel Castillo, the first Mexican-American to head the immigration service.

The object of the program, according to its Washington, D.C.-based chief Umberto Marino, is to "focus on the organized smuggling rings—the conspiratorial cases that are national in scope, those that deal in volume and are decidedly criminal in activity, instead of just mom-and-pop weekend smugglers."

The INS has detailed nearly 200 agents nationally for the anti-smuggling program, about 80 of whom are temporary additions. INS field investigators acknowledged the new

program represents a shift in policy.

"We've known about organized rings in the past, just like we've known about amateur smugglers and loose-knit organizations," said San Francisco INS investigator Billy Graesner.

Guest Opinion

"But now we're concentrating on the organized rings."

Some INS critics maintain, however, that the new program does not actually signal a new policy direction.

"There is a big gap from the saying to the doing," said Andres Gonzales of the Los Angeles-based Committee in Defense of the Undocumented Worker. "The INS is still going after undocumented workers, not coyotes (smugglers)."

"We don't know whether these organized

rings exist," Gonzales added. "But if there is organized smuggling, the INS is involved in it. Coyotes can't work unless someone in the INS is working with them. How else would they know how to make it through all the barriers set up on desert roads?"

According to Marino, there are an estimated 18,000 smugglers operating within organized rings of five, 10, 20, and more, up to hundreds. With networks extending nationally and internationally, they provide such widespread "services" to illegal aliens that Commissioner Castillo has compared them to "travel agencies."

"These rings go much further than simple border smuggling," Marino said. "They provide a complete package for illegals: safe delivery to their destination, finding them employment upon arrival, providing them money and cover. They even train the aliens on how to shop and how to apply for Social Security cards, or they provide them with counterfeit documents."

Cherished years and wasted space?

by Wendy McBane
Contributing Writer

The phone rang. "News and Observer," answered the efficient reporter.

"Yes, um, I thought you might be able to use this to fill up space or something," rambled a crinkled voice that belonged with a brown, crinkled face.

He paused long enough to adjust the bifocals between the faded blue eyes like went with the face and the paper with the angular handwriting went with the knobby hands.

"Mr. and Mrs. Jackson W. George are celebrating their 52nd wedding anniversary this weekend," he read.

"With what?" asked the reporter, thinking of the form the paper used for such fillers: "Mr. and Mrs. (blank) celebrated their (blank) wedding anniversary at a (blank) recently."

"Well," he said, his voice growing warm like the smiling crinkles of his wife's cheek, "we'll probably just have a little dinner, with candles, just the two of us, and enjoy reminiscing."

After a week of walking past the gray-haired gathering under the willow oak tree to the stairway leading to my subleased

apartment, I decided that I really ought to introduce myself to my fellow residents in the old brick complex.

There were only four sitting in the green lawn chairs on this particular afternoon, although their number would greatly increase after the evening news. Their voices would then drift up into my kitchen window until 10:30 p.m.: when the group disbanded to their various beds.

These four, all women with a median age of about 60, seemed representative enough to spread my identity to the others. One, the leader of the bunch, had that pinched expression peculiar to past society matrons.

Reckonings

Another, evidently hard of hearing, had a vacant expression on her face. One could hear well enough but looked vacant anyway. The last kept her dark hair pulled back in a bun, seldom spoke, and wore yards and yards of black for her dress.

I made my introduction. "What?" asked Hard of Hearing, startled. Society Matron loudly relayed the

substance of my speech. She continued repeating and, in many cases, interpreting to the others throughout the conversation.

"Are you a student?" she asked. I nodded.

"Meredith?"

"No, State."

"I have a nephew at State," she said.

I felt sure she had never nor would ever, have a niece there. About this time, Vacant picked up.

"Do you know any nice graduate students who would like to share my apartment with me," she asked. "I'd want a nice, quiet girl. Not one that drinks or is on pot."

I couldn't think of one just then.

"I have a nice apartment, but it does get lonely in the winter," she continued.

"Say you live on the third floor?" Big Black-Clad asked. "Loridy, I can't hardly get up to two when my rheumatism kicks up."

"But the only way to get on the first floor," Vacant said, "is if somebody dies."

They all nodded.

I made my excuses to leave.

"It sure was nice of you to come meet us," Society Matron said, as the others (except Hard of Hearing) nodded at her definitive words.

As I reached the stairwell, I overheard Society Matron. "Wasn't it nice of her to come over and introduce herself like that? A lot of them these days wouldn't have done that." A discussion ensued on just how nice I was.

As I unlocked the back door into the kitchen I caught Hard of Hearing's voice. "Well, it's nice that she wanted to meet us."

.....

"Well, this looks like a right nice place," Papa said as we walked up the walk. "I spect they treat 'em real good."

We entered a long, rectangular room lined with easy chairs and white hair. There was a television on one side of the room providing a focal point for the 15 or so pairs of eyes. It couldn't have been much more than that, for I don't imagine that the residents of the Golden Rest Home for the Aged cared much about the outcome of Wimbledon, even if they could see as far as the TV.

We had come to visit Aunt Mary, my great-aunt, my grandfather's older sister. Since she had settled with her family in a different part of the state, I had never met her. There she'd lived self-sufficiently to old age and was then looked after by more-immediate family than ourselves. About a year ago, when

her frequent falls made living alone too dangerous, she had come to live in the rest home.

She sat on one side of the room, and as we approached, those on either side of her shuffled off to make room for the visitors. She wore her Sunday dress, a colored brooch, and bedroom shoes. Her head bobbed constantly as she spoke.

"Aunt Mary. Do you know who this is?" my mother said in that loud address reserved for old people, pointing to my grandfather.

"I know him but can't call his name."

"This is Frank, Frank McBane," he said.

There was a long pause before she said, with her voice warbling, "I have a brother by that name."

"This is your brother Frank, come to see you."

"Where do you live now, Frank?"

"Near Saxapahaw."

Her face lit up, remembering the town if not the brother.

"It's been many a year since I heard that name. I grew up near Saxapahaw."

My mother, concerned that we might block somebody's view of the television, had us all sit down. The chairs were arranged straight along the sides of the room so conversation was nearly impossible except with the person in the chair right beside you. Papa and Aunt Mary talked in circles while I watched everybody else on that end of the room watch us.

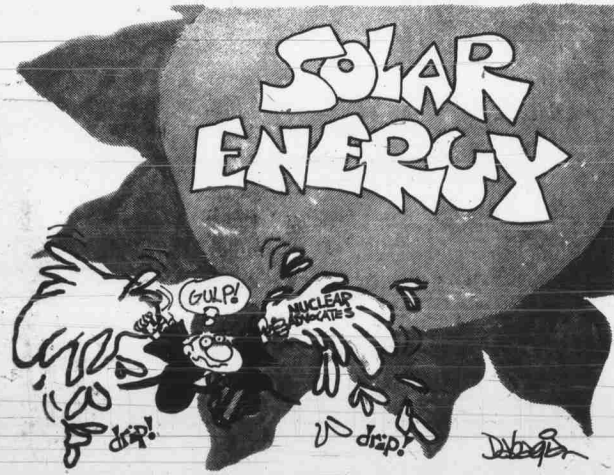
"I've been here two months now," Aunt Mary was saying, "and it's alright except for one thing: the sitting all the time. I can't stand the sitting."

The conversation tended to be lag. She said the same thing about the rest home two more times. My grandfather seemed confounded at facing, for the first time in his aged life, a senility greater than his own.

We'd been there a while when the announcement came over the loudspeaker: "We will be showing slides of Mr. Howard's vacation in the cafeteria in 15 minutes." Several got up and shuffled off, no doubt to get good seats.

As we got ready to leave, Aunt Mary seemed to notice me for the first time. She grabbed my arm with a surprisingly tight grip. "Just look at those big, beautiful arms. Mine used to be fat like that, but I've lost a lot of weight. It's all this sitting here."

Nobody said much for a couple of miles down the road. Then Papa spoke. "I reckon that's a nice place. They treat 'em good there."



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