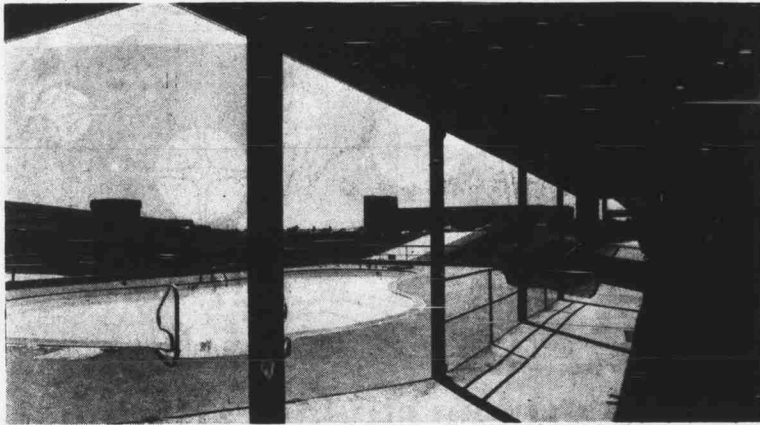


## New dorm for athletes to be constructed



In contrast to College Inn, the proposed 500 bed athletic dorm for men and women athletes will be more frugal, Athletics Director Willis Casey said. Even though State is the only ACC school with a separate athletic dorm, officials maintain that College Inn is not in violation of any NCAA regulations. The new dorm is estimated to cost \$4.5 million. (Staff photo by Oswald Osuna)

by Steve Watson  
Staff Writer

The Athletic Department has obtained legislative approval for the construction of a \$4.5 million dorm just east of Morrill Drive and south of Western Boulevard. The dorm will be used predominantly by men and women athletes.

Administration sources, who wish to remain anonymous, have contended that the reason for the decision to move the athletes out of the College Inn at this time is to avoid a possible NCAA probation based on facilities available to the students there.

This reason for the proposed move has been denied by many other officials, however.

"That is definitely not the reason for planning the new dorm," Director of Athletics Willis Casey said. "The College Inn meets NCAA regulations 100 percent."

"There are no violations; those accusations are false," Chairman of the Athletic Council Robert Bryan said. "I believe the regulations state that an institution may not have anything in an athletic dorm that at least 50 percent of the other dorms on campus do not have, so there's no basis for the allegations of an investigation here since we're not in violation of this."

The NCAA office in Kansas City

would not comment on the situation. ACC Commissioner Robert James professed no knowledge of any possible investigations.

"I have not heard of this," James said. "But, of course, all schools must have housing for athletes as similar to regular student housing as possible."

The administration sources who indicated the problems with the NCAA countered the denials by contending that verification of the matter would be very difficult due to NCAA secrecy and the power of the Athletic Department.

The NCAA regulations are not made generally available now, as they once were a few years back, according to Director of Residence Facilities Eli Panee.

One reason is a shortage of investigators for all violations which were

reported when the regulations were widely available, Panee said.

This has created some confusion in the explanations given as to why the housing at the College Inn does or does not violate regulations.

"The TV's that came with the rooms when the Wolfpack Club bought the College Inn were auctioned off. That was the main problem, I think," James said.

The swimming pool that came with the motel was drained. The Inn has carpeted floors and bathrooms in each room, but the John Yancey Motel, recently purchased as the North Dorm, also has these features, Panee said.

"We have a lot of dorms with special services," Panee added. "For example, Syme has a darkroom. The Athletic

(Continued on page two)

## Students fear possible demise of math, science education dept.

by Jeffrey Jobe  
News Editor

Students and faculty have expressed dismay over the possible demise of the Math and Science Education Department, a move currently under study by School of Education officials.

Education School Dean Carl J. Dolce said Tuesday he is considering merging the Math and Science Education Department with the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. The merger would take place following the June 1980 retirement of Dr. H. E. Speece, head of the Math and Science Education Department.

If a merger of the two departments were to take place, degree classifications (Math Education or Science Education) for students would remain the same. Students and faculty, however, are more upset over what they call a lack of concern about faculty and student feelings.

"He (Dolce) didn't care to hear the students or faculty," Marianne Plata, a Science Education senior, said. "Our feelings are of no concern to him."

On Sept. 14, approximately 35 students in the Math and Science Education Department met with Dolce to discuss the proposed merger.

"We told him about a few of the disadvantages about the merger," Plata said. "He said our feelings were not of concern. Until we had evidence to back up our claims about the disadvantages, what we said would have no bearing on the decision."

The students felt that Dolce had already made up his mind on the future of the department. "What he said was we couldn't save our department."

Dolce disagreed, however. "I did not say that," Dolce said. "I said the feelings of the students and faculty would not be the sole factor (that the decision is based on)."

### Facts needed

Dolce said that a lot more goes into the decision-making process than feelings—facts are needed.

"A number of the fears of the students do not seem to be justified," Dolce said. He pointed out that presently, only six

other universities in the United States have a Math and Science Education Department setup similar to ours.

"It is still very much an open question," Dolce said. "I've indicated to the students that I would be glad to meet with them again."

### No decision yet

Plata agreed with Dolce, saying, "He said that he was pleased that we were interested enough to call a meeting. He said no decision would be made until all the evidence is in."

Yet Plata could not believe Dolce had no opinion.

"I wouldn't propose an idea unless I was in favor of it."

Dolce said that the proposal came about as an ordinary event.

"The question has been open over the merger of the Math and Science Education Department with the Curriculum and Instruction Department," Dolce said. "We are in the process of studying that merger now."

The School of Education is presently in the midst of a reorganizational process

with several departments being created and/or merged with each other.

"I raised the question of a merger," Dolce said. He explained that Speece's retirement brought the question up at this time. "It was an appropriate time, before we bring someone else in, to look at the question of a merger."

The faculties of both departments involved were asked to submit reports on their view of the planned merger.

"I will be meeting with the departments' faculty Wednesday to review their reports," Dolce said. "After that, I will continue to gather information."

"Within the next month, a draft of preliminary report will be drafted and given to the two faculties," Dolce said. "I will meet with them and come to a conclusion."

Dolce and faculty members of the departments in question are presently looking at how other universities are organized and what projected enrollment trends for the departments are.

"It is all completely up in the air," Dolce said. He said that he really didn't know what he preferred. "I can't answer that question (of what I prefer) yet."



### Vandals strike again

This men's room on the first floor of Bowen received an estimated \$110 of damage during a party Saturday night. Residence Facilities Director Eli Panee said the marble partition was smashed and the toilets stuffed with paper—before being used. The incident occurred the day after a dorm rent increase, due largely to vandalism, was announced. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)



State professor Magdi Mohammed El-Kammash has been accused of setting fire to his \$100,000 home Sunday night. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

## State econ teacher accused of arson

State economics associate professor Magdi Mohammed El-Kammash is undergoing court-ordered psychiatric examination after being charged with arson and two counts of assault with a deadly weapon following a family dispute Sunday night, Raleigh Police Officials said Tuesday.

El-Kammash is accused of setting fire to his house at 3108 Beaufort Ave. in

Country Club Hills and firing a pistol at his wife and one of his two children as they escaped from the burning house. No one was injured, but the fire caused extensive damage to the \$100,000 house.

William A. Creech, Kammash's attorney, first refused to post bond for El-Kammash Sunday night, and then requested a psychiatric examination for his client at a bond review hearing Monday.

At the hearing, Wake District Judge Stafford G. Bullock revoked the \$110,000 bond set Sunday for El-Kammash.

A preliminary hearing for the criminal charges is set for Oct. 22.

El-Kammash has been at State since 1963. Assistant Head of Economics Dept. Dale Hoover said he does not know if State will take any action against El-Kammash.

## Qualified returnees discouraged by course offerings, survey says

by Glennie Moore  
Staff Writer

A recent survey of non-returning students revealed that students academically eligible to return to State chose to discontinue their studies because of a need for improved academic programs and degree and course offerings, as well as improved faculty instruction and advising.

The survey was conducted in November 1978 by Larry Gracie, director of Student Development, and Cynthia Davis-Palcic, co-ordinator of Student Affairs Planning and Research, Division of Student Affairs. The report was released recently.

Gracie said the purpose of the survey was to collect from former students, who

were academically eligible to return to State information about their activities and plans since leaving, their satisfaction or lack of satisfaction with State, and their reason for leaving.

### Academically eligible

The research population included 1,121 former students who completed the 1977 fall semester and were academically eligible to continue enrollment, but did not return fall semester 1978.

The actual number of students who participated in the survey was 564. This included all of the non-returning students from the Schools of Design (27), Education (61), Forest Resources (80), Physical and Mathematical Sciences (91) and Textiles (32).

A random sample of non-returning students was surveyed from the Schools of Agriculture and Life Sciences (93 of 248), Engineering (88 of 389) and Humanities and Social Sciences (93 of 205).

Gracie said only 1/5 of the group responded, and any generalizations about non-returning students must be made with caution due to the possibility of a biased response.

### Typical student

Because of the nature of the survey population, the results are weighted data to account for the difference in population between schools.

The survey showed that the typical respondent was a white male who had transferred from State to a public four-year college in North Carolina.

The reasons given for this transfer were reported as "a change in academic or career plans" or "a more appropriate curriculum offered elsewhere."

Other responses in the survey showed

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## Correction

The increase in dorm room rent for next fall semester will be from \$245 to \$275. It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Technician that the increase will be to \$270.

# State to build new athletic dorm

(Continued from page one)

Department could conceivably say they don't need a darkroom, but they do want a special service they consider equivalent to this. I think they could do this."

Several other ACC schools have special accommodations for athletes in regular student dorms, but State is the only school with a separate athletic dorm, according to James.

"I'm sure we'll see more athletic dorms as housing becomes tight at other schools," James said.

It's important that athletic departments at all schools be able to guarantee housing for athletes they recruit, Bryan said.

"The coaching staffs were saying they couldn't recruit good athletes here when the student dorms were holding lotteries for spaces," James said. "The Athletic Department wanted to be able to guarantee their recruits a dorm room."

As a result, the Wolfpack Club bought the College Inn to be used for housing athletes, which Casey con-

tends was only a desperation move.

"We didn't really want to put the athletes over there," Casey said, "but we had to at the time. I don't like having the athletes together in one dorm. I'd rather they were integrated into regular student housing, but with the dorm situation at State, this just isn't possible."

Another acknowledged problem with the College Inn site, according to Bryan, is that it is across Western Boulevard. The Athletic Department would like to move their students back to the main campus, adjacent to the new, proposed athletic facility.

The new dorm reportedly will not be like the College Inn.

"The new dorm will be very frugal. It will definitely not be a palace," Director of Facilities Planning Edwin Harris said. "The only thing it will feature is air conditioning in all the rooms."

Air conditioning apparently is acceptable because future dorms will likely feature this, and because the



Willis Casey

John Yancey (North Dorm) is air-conditioned.

The Athletic Department is pleased with the proposed new dorm since it will house both male and female athletes.

"We don't have a place now for our female athletes, so this new dorm should help with our recruiting of females," Casey said.

"We want to move away from the College Inn to get away from anyone saying the athletes are being favored with our accommodations there," he added.

The proposed dorm is still in the planning stage, Casey

said. Funds for the dorm have not yet been identified, according to Roy Holley, Business Affairs budget director.

"We just got turned down on our application for a HUD loan," Holley said. "What happens now is up to Willis Casey and the other people involved. They'll have to find a new way of financing this."

One possible source of funds for the dorm would be to issue bonds, Holley said.

The bonds would be paid back through room rents, as all dorms are self-sufficient, according to Casey.

"We don't get one penny from the state for anything we do," Casey said. "We're totally self-supporting."

One of the critical factors involved in getting legislative approval for the building of a new dorm is that a plan be presented which will guarantee the payback of borrowed funds, Holley said.

This means that full occupancy must be guaranteed, according to Panee. "The Athletic Department can guarantee full occupancy," Panee said. "As far as building a new regular student dorm, though, all the

statistics are saying we'll have an enrollment drop in the next few years."

This means it would be difficult to guarantee full occupancy in the future for a regular dorm, and thus it would be difficult to guarantee loan repayment, Panee said.

### Concerns expressed

Some concerns have been expressed by students over the building of the new athletic facilities in the wooded area around Morrill Drive and Western Boulevard.

University development along Western is needed, however, according to Associate Professor of Design Vincent Foote.

"Right now the view one gets of the University from driving along Western is one of parking lots and farms," Foote said.

"We need to develop an image of a University on that side of the campus. We need well-planned, environmental sound development," he added. "I think the new athletic facilities will be designed to fit in well with the area."

## GLORY WARRIORS

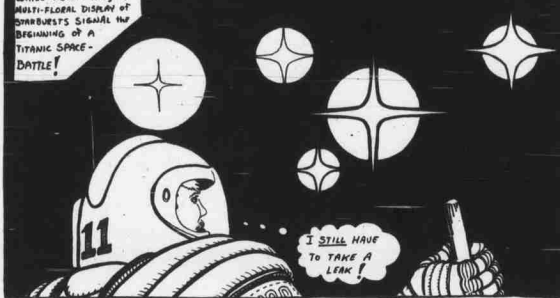
ON AN ASTEROID ... LOCKED OUT OF HIS SHIP ...



## RYAN JONES STUMBLES ONTO AN OLD MASHING CARAVANARY ...



WHILE 'ABOVE' HIM, A MULTI-FLORED DISK OF ...



## Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday		Mid 60's	Scattered showers
Thursday	Around 40	Mid 60's	Scattered clouds
Friday	Mid 40's	Near 70	Variable clouds

Showers ending by this afternoon with gradual clearing, cooler, and windy conditions for the rest of the day. Mostly fair with unseasonably cool temperatures tonight and tomorrow. Friday will continue cool with increasing clouds.

Forecast provided by Kevin Elridge and Mark Shiphany, members of the North Carolina State University Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

## Survey seeks to explain student attrition

(Continued from page one)

"low grades" (89%), not doing as well as expected" (37%), and "did not really apply myself" (34%) were the three categories listed most often as reasons for leaving State.

"Personal problems" (17.4%) and "not enough money for school" (10.4%) were the two most influential reasons for students not returning.

The survey also showed that less than half of the students had transferred (44%), and of the transfer students 68% were enrolled in public four-year institutions, most of which were in North Carolina.

Another major problem the survey revealed concerned faculty instruction and advising.

Students in the School of Design reported having the most meetings with faculty members, while the School of Humanities and Social Sciences has the most contact with their advisors.

### Least contact

The least student-faculty contact occurred between Physical and Mathematical Sciences students and faculty, while students in the Schools of Engineering and Education had the lowest number of meetings with advisors.

The students were asked what one thing, if changed, would have encouraged them to stay at State. The most frequent response was improved academic programs and

degree and course offerings as well as improved faculty instruction and advising.

One student in the survey commented, "I would have definitely stayed at NCSU had an elementary education program been available, and if that program had been of sufficient reputation."

Another student said, "Attitude of teachers was very poor, and no sense of caring. Professors were way over my head. They flew right through lectures with the attitude that if the student didn't pick up the material, too bad."

### Area of concern

Gracie said, "Retention is definitely an area of concern, one difficult to understand, and there just isn't a simple answer to it. But the University is sensitive to the problem."

"We spoke to an academic support task force to look at the entire question of retention and how we can better serve students to enhance retention," Gracie said.

The task force adopted several important factors in considering student retention. The following are important assumptions and guidelines that the task force adopted:

1) Most students who are academically admissible to State have, the ability to graduate. But those students in good academic standing who withdraw do so for a variety of reasons, some of which the University can

alleviate and some which are beyond its control.

2) In recent years approximately 13% of entering freshmen leave this university by the end of the first year and another 12 do not return after the sophomore year. Freshmen and sophomores are the primary focus of retention efforts.

3) It is believed that in the case of freshmen, the University must make special efforts to insure that students are made aware of support services and urged to seek help when needed.

In its recommendations, the task force felt increased student retention could not be solved by one committee or office in an institution, but by cooperative efforts by individual faculty members, other academic staff members and Student Affairs personnel.

### Most critical weeks

Lee Noel, a recognized authority on student retention, said that according to the task force, "it is the first six weeks on campus that are the most critical in determining whether a new student is going to stay or leave."

Thus, the major concern of the University is in assisting students to succeed academically under these faculty-established regulations and in meeting social, emotional and other developmental needs while enrolled in the University.

To assist students academically and to increase

the proportion of the students who reach graduation, the task force offers eleven recommendations:

### Recommendations

- Freshmen summer orientation should be strengthened to include additional academic related activities.

- Design and implement a freshman seminar or small group experience for new students.

- Offer support for high risk or under-achieving students due to disadvantaged backgrounds.

- Early identification of students who need academic support by expanding coordination between instructors of English 111 and the Counseling Center to identify and assist students in academic difficulty.

- Departmental survey on academic advising.

- Faculty survey on academic advising.

- Mid-Semester report of academic difficulty to include positive suggestions of support services.

- Sending end-of-semester academic warning report with the concept that such

- Early identification of students who need academic support by expanding coordination between instructors of English 111 and the Counseling Center to identify and assist students in academic difficulty.

- Departmental survey on academic advising.

- Faculty survey on

academic advising.

- Mid-Semester report of academic difficulty to include positive suggestions of support services.

- Sending end-of-semester academic warning report with the concept that such students are expected to have a conference with their advisors within the first four weeks of the next term.

- Withdrawal procedures should include the faculty advisors and/or the departmental coordinators of advising as more active participants in the procedure.

- Readmission procedures should include as part of its process elements with a possible relationship to student retention.

And emphasis of academic calendar by all University departments and student services.

## Wanna Cool Time? Try Working at the Technician?

### Writers Needed in All departments

### Contact Editors at 737-2411

The Technician (USPS 465-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Subscriptions cost \$22 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.

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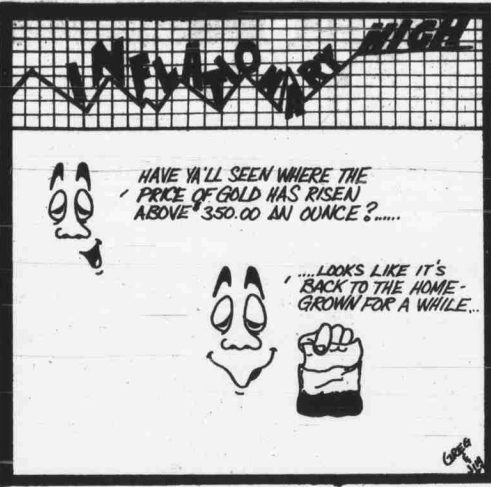
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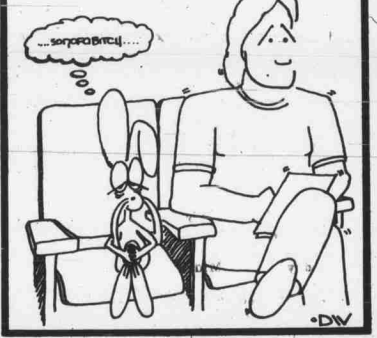
Clip & Gitchy The Duke

Ken Melley



the serious page

YOU'VE SPENT ALL NIGHT CRAMMING FOR A BIOCHEM 351 EXAM, FIGURED YOU KNEW IT ALL AND THEN CONSUMED ONE CASE OF BOSCH BEER SINGLEHANDED. NOW THE PROFESSOR SMILES AND SAWS IT'S BEEN MOVED TO 1:15 FRIDAY, AND YOUR RIDE LEAVES AT 1:00. WHAT WILL YOU DO? WHAT WILL YOU DO?



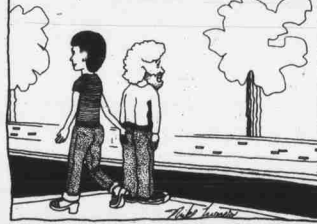
Buzz Aldrin's A TRIP INTO BUZZ'S PAST. BUZZ AT BIRTH.



TAIING THE ROAD TEST FOR THE FIRST TIME.



HIS FIRST DAY IN RALEIGH AS A FRESHMAN.



Mike Turner

D.W.

crier

So that of Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 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 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 5:00 p.m. in Board Room, 4th floor Student Center.

WANT TO KNOW MORE about Korea? Come to Korean Night Gala, Oct. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center. For more information, call 737-2461. Sponsored by Korean Student Association.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: There is an urgent need for volunteers to take blind children to the North Carolina State Fair. Please contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3183.

DIKE CLASSIC BASKETBALL: Entries will be accepted in the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gym beginning Oct. 8 through Nov. 8. An organizational meeting for all teams entered will be held Nov. 8 at 5:00 p.m. in room 211, Carmichael Gym. Play will begin Monday, Nov. 12. All Residence Halls and Fraternities have one team entered automatically. Team entries are limited and entries will be handled on a first come, first serve basis.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL: Entries for Intramural Basketball Leagues will be accepted starting Oct. 8 - Nov. 29 for Independent, Wildcat, Faculty, and Friday night divisions in the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gym. Participants may play in one league only. No entries accepted after Nov. 29 at 5:00 p.m. An organizational meeting for all teams entered will be held on Thursday, Nov. 29 at 5:00 p.m. in room 211, Carmichael Gym. A representative from each team must attend. Information concerning Intramural Basketball Leagues may be obtained from the Intramural Office.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS: All persons interested in officiating basketball, please sign up in room 210 Carmichael Gym. An officials' clinic will be held for all who sign up to of focus. Date to be announced at time to sign up.

RHO PH ALPHA Singers on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 a.m. All members please attend.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: There are many local children who need Big Brothers/Sisters. If you want to help, please contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3183.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting Oct. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in Davis 228 (Koungki). Talk will be on microprocessor control of repeaters. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

HISTORY CLUB meeting Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in room 179 Harrison. All interested persons please attend. New members most welcome!

SAILING CLUB Meeting 8:00 p.m. in room 211 Carmichael. All interested in going to Old Dominion (10/13) and/or University of Virginia (10/20). Regattas must attend.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR 1979 Nov. 24 Anyone interested in sponsoring an exhibit should contact Brian Tate, University Student Center Program Office.

NCSU CIVITAN CLUB will meet for the installation of officers for the '79-80 term on Wednesday, Oct. 10 in the Board Room on the 4th floor of the Student Center at 8:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend; those wishing to go to the club dinner after the installation PLEASE dress accordingly (semi-formal). The dinner is optional and the club DOES NOT pay for your dinner.

REFLECTIONS LUNCHEON Topic: "Christian Faith and Homosexuality." Malcolm Boyd, Virginia Mollenkott, on tape. Wednesday, Oct. 10 in the Student Center Green Room from room to 1:00 p.m. Bring lunch. GLCA, sponsor.

FREE FILM: Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Erdos-Cloyd Theatre. A night of first class comedy. See W.C. Fields in "Million Dollar Legs" and a Buster Keaton short.

ASME LUNCHEON: Oct. 10 in Broughton Hall. The speaker will be John Bosch who is with EPA. Members \$1, non-members \$1.50.

FRENCH CLUB meeting Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 5:15 p.m. in 122 Weston. Everyone welcome special refreshments.

PSI CHI presents the second program in a series of programs on ethical issues in psychology. Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 5:00 p.m. in Post 532 Dr. Klein, Dr. Lawmure and Dr. Newman will discuss "Deception vs. Informed Consent." The public is welcome to attend.

EINSTEIN EXHIBIT in lobby of D.H.Hill library through Thursday, Oct. 11.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for a Halloween Festival. Come and enjoy the activities. Please contact Volunteer Services at 3112 Student Center or call 737-3183.

THE MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Microbiology Conference Room, Gardner 4514.

FREE BEER, MUNCHIES and music at a get acquainted party sponsored by the Taylor Sociology Club. Everyone is invited Wednesday, Oct. 10 from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in the Packhouse.

Society of Physics Students: Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in room 214 Cox. Speaker: Prof. Dietrich Schroefer, Physics UNC-CH "The Social Responsibility of the Scientist".

TALK TIME: Discussion and social hour for gays and lesbians: Thursday at 8:00 p.m. on Wata Ave and Dixie. Topic: "Friendship" 837-1587.

ANY HUMANITIES STUDENT interested in being a member of one of the Student Council of Humanities and Social Sciences Committees, please contact Ron Sprey at 6542. We have vacancies on the Outstanding Senior, Outstanding Teacher and CHASS Scholarship Committees.

PSI CHI will have a business meeting Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 4:15 p.m. in Post 532. All members are urged to attend. A program and refreshments will follow.

FRIENDS OF ADAM SMITH: Get together, Thursday, Oct. 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Study Lounge 102 Sullivan Dorm. Our guest speaker will be Mr. L.A. Haverer from Owens Corning Glass. Refreshments served. All connected persons are urged to attend.

CHRISTMAS INTERNATIONAL House Brochures for Foreign Students are now available in the Foreign Student Adversers Office. Student Center 1st floor. First date for making applications is Oct. 26.

NCSU FRYING CLUB will meet in Nelson 123 on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Very important meeting! All members must attend! All interested are welcome. New rates and reports will be discussed. Direct questions to Paul 737-5676.

GOING TO THE STATE FAIR? How about helping some local agencies run their booths? For more information contact Volunteer Services, 737-3183 or stop by at 3112 Student Center.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5688, Raleigh, N.C. 27656. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue.

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TYPING For Students Down In My Home: 18 Year's Experience. Reasonable Rates. Call 834-3747, Anytime.

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WANTED: Parttime weekend cooks and dishwashers, La Chateau Great Steaks, Ridgewood Shopping Center, apply 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

BEACH LOVERS! Parttime student sales representative position available for Spring Semester. Job involves promoting high quality sun trips on campus for commission and free travel. Individual must be self-starter and highly motivated. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkside Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201 800-325-0438.

HARDWARE STORE CLERKS: Afternoon and weekends North Raleigh, Six Forks Road. Call 787-2886.

WANTED: Non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA experiments to see possible short term changes in breathing with very low levels of air pollution. No complicated tasks involved. Experiments run one week day morning run through November with two other short visits. Pay is \$4 per hour with travel reimbursed to Chapel Hill site. We need: 1) Healthy males, 18-40, with no allergies, hay fever, and no smoking; 2) Males, 18-40, with history of asthma, but presently asymptomatic. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information. 906-1263.

POSITIONS available for State students with University Food Service, mornings and midday hours. Apply 3rd floor, Student Center Mr. Burkhead.

ATTRACTIVE prices on Hewlett-Packard calculators. Most models in stock including the new HP-41C. Call 467-8122 for prices and delivery. WDI, Cary, NC.

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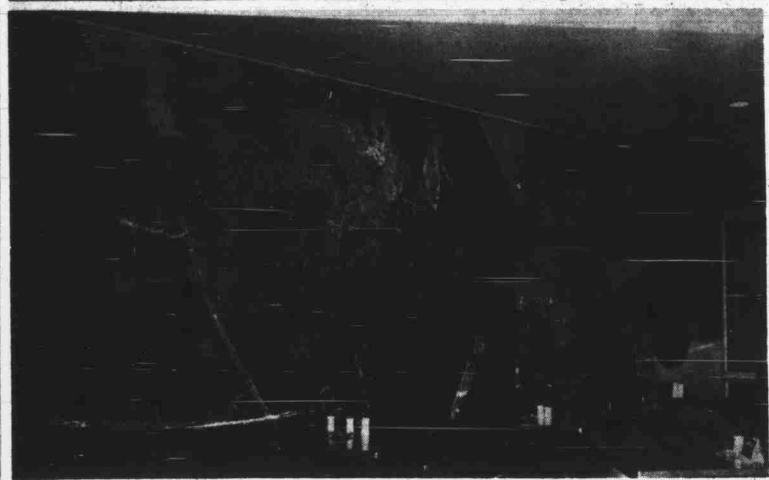
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# Entertainment



The plaster mural in the old Student Union was the first of its kind when unveiled by artist Manuel Bromberg in 1963. Today it is badly in need of restoration since it has suffered defacement at the hands of other individuals. (Staff photo by Oswald Osuna)

## Mural represents unity of art and science

by T.L. Sunco  
Entertainment Writer

In 1963, Manuel Bromberg proudly unveiled his plaster mural in the North Carolina State College Union. Now, in 1979, there is a new student center, and the old one is used primarily as a snack bar, beneath the library. But the mural remains, a silent message to the students passing through.

Manuel Bromberg, an

associate professor in the School of Design at the time, is today a well-known artist. He has exhibited in the Chicago Art Institute, the Philadelphia Museum, the Grand Palais de Champs Elysees in Paris and the North Carolina Museum of Art.

The mural is 10 by 40 feet, and is constructed of colored polychrome plaster. Bromberg was the first artist to use such a medium for a

mural, and the experiment turned out to be highly successful. The mural is in need of restoration work at this time, due to later additions by "non-artists."

The content of the mural is in a sense universally comprehensible and timeless. Bromberg used some 59 various symbols in the mural—all of which have a definite meaning. For exam-

ple, he depicted such things as a parabola, an epidermal leaf cell, Freud's theory of ego, a vector diagram of an electromagnetic wave, a football diagram and two ancient Greek letters.

Bromberg said of the piece, "The decoration represents a wedding of Art and Science." The mural provides a harmonic setting for the scientific symbols which suggest peace and unity of man's intellect with art.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

### State's Silver Screen

There comes a time in the affairs of all men when one must take the bull by the tail and face the situation.

—W.C. Fields

### Love a fair

The N.C. State Fair opens Friday and runs through Oct. 20. Special reduced price admission tickets and ride coupon books are on sale today and tomorrow. These tickets are available at the Union (Trailways) Bus Station downtown at 217 W. Morgan St.

The advance admission ticket sells for \$2 (a 50-cent reduction) and will admit the bearer on any day. General admission includes free concerts performed nightly.

The ride books consist of an assortment of coupons good for various rides. A \$7.50 value, the book sells for \$5.

The sale will continue 24 hours a day from now until 5 p.m. Thursday.

by Eric Larsen  
Entertainment Writer

Yes, the great Mr. Fields appears in this vacation-interrupted week for movies. Jimmy Stewart also stars in his own Oscar-winning comedy.

**Million Dollar Legs**  
Tonight, 8 p.m.  
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre  
Admission: free

W.C. Fields, the man who invented the uncensorable way of swearing—"Mother of pearl!" or "Godfrey Daniell"—and gave a strong reason for his avoidance of drinking water (something about what fish do in it) stars in this mad story of the Olympics. Klopstokia, a hapless country where Fields is president, decides to enter the Olympic games. The question is not will Klopstokia win, but will the Olympics survive. A Buster Keaton short will start the evening.

As for the rumor that Fields hated children, his reply once was, "Of course I like children. I've always like children... girl children... between the ages of 18 and 21."

**You Can't Take it With You**  
Thursday, 8 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre  
Admission: \$1

The second installment in the Stewart Theatre films series, "Rarely Seen Films," is not as rare as the first (*Peter Pan*), but still has a lot going for it.

Adapted from the Kaufman-Hart stage play, this movie won an Oscar for Frank Capra as director. It also was named "Best Picture of the Year" by the Academy.

Jimmy Stewart stars with Lionel Barrymore in this story of an uninhibited New York family. This film brings new depths to the meaning of the word "zany." The movie predates the classic *Philadelphia Story* (for which Stewart won the Oscar) by only two years.

Tickets for *You Can't Take it With You* are now on sale.

Next week: laughter in the silence, Jill Clayburgh, Lawrence Olivier, Fred Astaire, and Hercules.

### Peek—too sweet for words

by Steve McInnis  
Entertainment Writer

Dan Peek, formerly of the group America, could have made *All Things Are Possible* a good album.

Peek definitely contributed his share when he played with America. He wrote the #1 hits "Today's the Day," "Don't Cross the River" and "Lonely People."

On his second solo LP, *All Things Are Possible*, Peek still carries the same qualities that made his singles with America top hits. His songs still maintain the lightheartedness. The vocals are still colorful. "Divine Lady" warms the soul and tells how "my life before was not enough." "Forgive Me, Forgive You" is a good song, and Dan Peek puts a nice rhythm in his wording. "Ready For Love" is another good one. Dan Peek's songs are fun and aren't meant to be thought about any longer than the songs last.

But at the same time, the lack of mental depth hurts Peek's album. *All Things Are Possible* has nothing to say but that Danny is happy and Christianity is great. Not that I am asking for a heavy like Bob Dylan's *Slow Train Coming*, but a good compromise like B.J. Thomas' *B.J. Thomas*.

The big gripe that keeps *All Things Are Possible* from being a good album is his "Oh, I am so happy!" outlook. The album is so goody-goody that it makes one sick. It's like eating 11 big pieces of fudge. A good example is his song "Hometown"—"Hometown livin' and lovin' just can't be beat / I've been all around the whole wide world / And nothin' is so sweet." (After hearing the album twice, I played my most acidic album just to counter-attack a bad case of the sweets.) Peek is unable to control his new found happiness, and it has over-boiled and super-saturated the album.

*All Things Are Possible* approaches a younger generation's Gospel Jubilee. Fans of the group America and of the group Bread will probably like Dan Peek's album. For me, his next album will be worth looking at, but, for now, *All Things Are Possible* belongs in the sweet shoppe.

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## FLY PIEDMONT

# Injuries hassling Wolfpack

by Bryan Black  
Sports Editor

Start a slow drum roll and just listen to the Wolfpack casualty list.

- Starting inside linebacker Dann Lute, knee injury.
- Starting inside linebacker Robert Abraham, ankle injury.
- Starting right tackle Chris Koehne, knee injury.
- Starting All-America center Jim Ritcher, lower leg injury.
- Starting left guard Chuck Stone, foot injury.
- Starting tight end Lin Dawson, shoulder injury.
- Starting fullback Billy Ray Vickers, foot injury.
- Starting quarterback Scott Smith, neck injury.
- Starting right defensive tackle Simon Gupton, ankle injury.
- Starting outside linebacker Dave Horning, thigh injury.
- Starting left tackle Todd Eckerson, broken leg.
- No. 3 inside linebacker Marion Gale, knee injury.

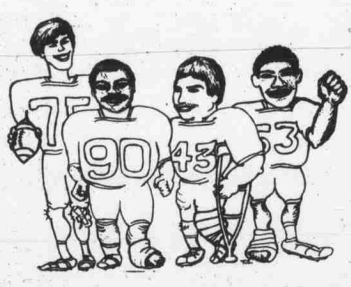
• No. 4 outside linebacker David Shelton, neck injury.

• Outside linebacker David Shelton, neck injury.

That's quite a list, considering when the season opened just over a month ago each of the 14 was completely healthy. An even more amazing fact is that all but three of the injuries occurred in Saturday's 44-31 loss to Auburn.

Butler was out for the season after the first game of the year, and Eckerson was put out for a month two weeks against Wake Forest. Gale didn't play against the Tigers after being hurt in practice last week, and is also out for at least three more weeks.

Other than those three, the remainder of the line suffers their aches and pains to the War Eagles. A bright note for the Wolfpack, however, is that of 11, only Lute and Abraham are totally questionable for Saturday's key ACC contest with Maryland. The other nine will play, at least according to the



State training room as of Tuesday before practice, but it is doubtful they will be 100 percent for the Terps.

If Lute and Abraham are not able to go, Neal Musser will hold down one inside linebacker position, and Shelton will move inside to handle the other spot. Another normal outside linebacker, Ricky Etheridge, who played a lot on the inside against Auburn, would then be the top replacement in the middle.

"We won't really know who will be playing and how much with a lot of these injuries until about Thursday," State head coach Bo Rein said Monday at his weekly press conference. "I'd definitely say some of the people that got hurt against Auburn have to be listed as doubtful."

The State mentor explained that Stone, Ritcher, Koehne, Dawson, Vickers, Gupton, Abraham, Lute and Shelton would not be practicing that day because of their injuries.

"We feel pretty good that a couple of those people will be back," Rein added, "but then we anticipate that a few won't be. Most of the injuries are ankles and knees.

"The kids' legs took a beating—lots of sprains and bruises. We're certainly hoping that most of these injuries are the kind where they miss practice Monday and Tuesday and are pretty much ready to begin work on Wednesday."

Rein acknowledged that Auburn was one of the harder hitting teams he had seen in a while, but he said everything was legal.

"It was a clean game," he said. "There wasn't one late hit as far as I could see. It was just good aggressive play, on the part of both teams really."

The fulcrum of the State line, Ritcher, is not expected to be bothered by his injury.

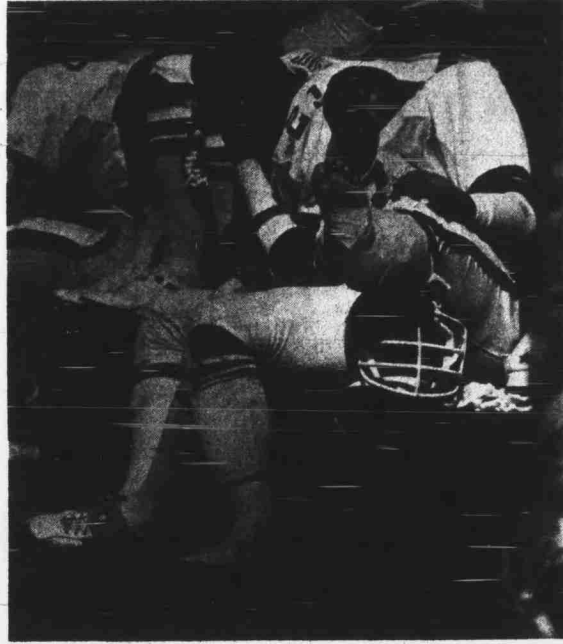
"I'm not concerned with Jimmy playing," Rein said. "He's just going to have to take it easy early this week."

With Eckerson already out for at least another three weeks, Koehne's injury is one that could have a lot to do with whether or not the Pack will be able to get its ground game going, routinely a strong part of State's attack that was almost totally absent against Auburn. Senior Terry Moore is Koehne's backup, while Chris Carr will again be in Eckerson's place.

Stone is expected to be set for Saturday's game, but his absence could be critical for the Pack if the unexpected happens. Should Stone go out, and Koehne, and Ritcher, with Eckerson already out, senior right guard Chris Dieterich would be the only starter left in the interior line.

It is also anticipated that Dawson will be ready to go. If not, he's got a capable replacement in Todd Baker.

The pinched nerve in Smith's neck is not expected to keep him from missing playing time against the Terps. But if it does, Darnell Johnson will be ready to spell the senior field general.



Senior defensive tackle Simon Gupton is one of many State players who is betting on injury after the Pack's encounter at Auburn last Saturday. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Vickers' foot injury only compounds a knee problem he has been nursing all year, and the durable senior is also being counted on to get it out. Chuck Canady and Andre Marks are Vickers' backups.

Gupton is another who may or may not play Saturday, but if not, Bubba Green, who has played a great deal already this season, will step in. Dennis Owens could also see action as Gupton's replacement.

As for Horning and Shelton, they almost have to play because with Butler and Gale gone for sure, and Lute and Abraham completely up in the air, there simply are not any linebackers left.

## Sykes seeks top 4

by Stu Hall  
Sports Writer

For State golf coach Richard Sykes, trying to find the right golfing combination is like trying to put a jigsaw puzzle together.

"I've split the squad into three different teams and sent them to three different tournaments," Sykes said. "The reason I did this is so everyone would get a chance to play, and I could see them all in competition. We have yet to field our best team yet."

Last week in Linville, State finished 11th out of a 13 team field competing in the Grandfather Mountain Invitational tournament. The Wolfpack, with a 648, was 43 strokes back of tournament champion Wake Forest. Wake shot a team-total 605 for the two-day event. Runner-up was defending NCAA champion Ohio State with a 610, and Clemson was third at 612.

Eric Moehling shot a 77 to go with his first round 82 and finished at 164.

Don Griffin, who was runner-up in the Methodist collegiate earlier this fall, had rounds of 85-86 to finish fourth for the Wolfpack with a 171 total. Jay Martin rounded out the State golfers, shooting a 172 total that included rounds of 83 and 89.

"We played poorly at Grandfather Mountain," Sykes said. "We have talented players, but the course was tough and you had to be right on if you were going to shoot good. The weather on the second day didn't help either."

"State has five freshmen that have already seen a lot of competition this year."

"I'm pleased at the way our freshmen are playing so far this year. I feel they're going to help us a lot this year. They have been thrown into the fire early so to speak," Sykes said.

This week State will travel to Durham to play in the 24-team field of the Iron Duke golf tournament Saturday through Monday.

"We will be fielding a better team this week; most of the ACC schools will be competing in this tournament, plus some schools not from around this area," Sykes said.

"Our scores have not been indicative of the talent we have on this team. Overall, we have a lot of talent, and I hope we'll start putting things together."

Individual medalist was the Deacons' Gary Pinns, who shot a 149 for 36 holes. Clemson's Clarence Rose fell a stroke short as he finished with a 150.

Leading the Pack was freshman Nolan Mills at 158. Mills shot rounds of 78 and 80 to end up nine strokes behind medalist Pinns. Also for State, Raleigh native Butch Monteith shot 82-77 to finish with a 159.

Despite cold and rainy conditions during the final round,

## 9-2 Booters host Guilford

by Gary Hanrahan  
Sports Writer

The ranking committee giveth and the ranking committee taketh away.

This seems to be the case for State's soccer team as it prepares for its 3:30 p.m. start against the visiting Quakers of Guilford today.

"As followers of the team may recall, the Pack received its first national ranking ever shortly after absorbing a narrow defeat at the hands of Clemson, then successfully defended that national ranking with away victories against Wake Forest and Maryland.

The game against the Terrapins shaped up to be a genuine tribute to the character of State as a team. Overcoming poor field conditions, the loss of defensive mainstay Joey Eismore due to an injury, the ejection of key performers Bob Cochran and Danny Allen, and what some felt was questionable officiating, the Pack managed to eke out a well-deserved 3-2 overtime win. So what happens?

In rankings as of Oct. 9, State was dropped out of the top 20.

"The kids don't know," State head coach Larry Gross said yesterday morning. "I'm going to wait and tell them at practice today (Tuesday). This will incite them to get psyched up. We get two wins and get dropped out. What I think happened is that people didn't realize we were one or two men down. If they look at the score against Maryland, it just looks like a tough win."

"It's a fickle thing," Gross continued. "Duke lost to Virginia and Virginia moved in (to the top 20). Maybe our close game against Clemson wasn't as important with their loss. Clemson lost to Cleveland State and dropped to seventh. Cleveland State moved up from 14th to fifth."

"We're at the point where we just received some votes. We're at the perimeter. I was expecting 15 or 16. From 17 down to 20, teams are going to be vaulted in and out. But I was surprised to see we dropped out."

"They might have forgotten we were playing short. But we did solidify ourselves stronger in the South. This is good because coaches in the South vote on the South. For the national rankings, you have coaches from all over voting, coaches from California's voting."

"See, there's eight regions. The coaches vote on the top three teams in each region. Well, that's 24 teams, and there's only 20 ranked, so some don't make it."

"Sometimes it's hard to figure out," Gross added. "We'll just have to take it to a couple people to get back in."

Some of the "people" State will have to "take it to" will be the Quakers.

"Guilford is a scrappy team," Gross said. "They played Carolina really tough last week. They're a good short passing team; they have an extremely good goalie who's one of the better goalies in the South."

"They have a dangerous offense. I expect a very spirited game."

Gross cited Mark Keavney, a former teammate of State midfielder Jim Burman, as a player the Wolfpack will have to watch out for.

"They've had some injuries," Gross said. "Mark Keavney is a good player."

And Robert Lloyd is very good; he's their left wing.

"Last year it was a pretty good ballgame the entire way. We won it 3-1 after having a 2-1 lead at the half. We scored on a penalty kick early which changed the tempo of the entire game. But they outshot us in that game 16-14."

"It will be interesting to see how we do."

Eismore was one of the scorers for State last year against the Quakers, but his status for today's game is uncertain.

"Joey is still hurt," Gross said. "His feet are still banged up. Besides Joey though, everyone else is pretty healthy. I'd like for us to try to get a little bit healthier for these last few games."

Gross expressed satisfaction with the offense's ability to shoot from outside, an area which was a trouble spot for the Pack in previous games, especially against Clemson.

"It's starting to come on," Gross said. "We're hoping for our halfbacks to have a big game. We'd like to have a little more offense from them. I think they're about ready to chip in a few."

"But we've been scoring, so that's no problem."

The 3:30 p.m. start against Guilford will be played on Lee Field.

## Residence intramural football playoffs begin today

by Darrell Sapp  
Sports Writer

Football playoffs highlight a full week of intramural activities.

Residence football playoffs begin today with fraternity games scheduled for next Thursday. Teams making the residence playoffs are: Tucker, Lee, Sullivan 2, Metcalf 2, Turington, Betton, Alexander, Gold, Bragaw, North 2, Bagwell, Owen 2 and Metcalf 1.

Teams making the fraternity playoffs are: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta

Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Chi.

In games involving the top 10, Phi Kappa Tau crushed Sigma Alpha Mu 39-6. The top 10 for the week is as follows:

1. Sigma Phi Epsilon 6-0
2. Penthouse Owen 4-0
3. Kappa Sigma 6-0
4. Rednecks 4-0
5. Jville Jocks 4-0
6. Lee 5-0
7. Nuts 4-0
8. Tucker 4-0
9. Sullivan 2 5-0
10. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5-1

Residence and fraternity volleyball move into the fourth week of competition with Gold and Sigma Phi Epsilon the favorites in their respective divisions.

Residence and fraternity badminton begins in two weeks, with residence teams having to submit an entry form before the team is scheduled to play.

Residence bowling begins Oct. 22, with an entry form having to be turned in. All entry forms must be turned in by 4 p.m. Oct. 18, in the Intramural Office.

In women's action, football playoffs begin with Carroll II playing East Campus and Metcalf playing Off Campus. The winners meet Thursday for the championship. East Campus, Lee, Carroll II and Metcalf remain unbeaten in badminton as the tournament nears its end.

Resident and sorority volleyball begins Oct. 18, with independent volleyball starting Oct. 23.

In sports club news, the Sailing Club will have a meeting Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gym.

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# Technician Opinion

## Don't go overboard

Government officials nowadays are faced with the unenviable task of deciding whether to spend the billions necessary to adequately protect our people from full-scale nuclear war. The thought of thousands of warheads hurtling toward our cities is enough to make us wish ourselves walled in like a fortress, but our lawmakers should resist the temptation to spend too much doing so when funds are needed so desperately in other areas.

No one will deny the \$100 million we fork out annually for civil defense has afforded no real shelter from an all-out holocaust. In fact, Bardyl R. Tirana, who headed the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency for the past two and a half years, has told Congress that paltry amount is "money down the rat-hole." But the fact that massive sums could be spent preparing for security during a situation which may never occur is reason enough to induce restraint—even though the prospects of being caught short are frightening indeed.

Defense Department experts have formulated two proposals for nuclear war readiness, both designed to preserve two-thirds of the U.S. population in such a case. The first, regarded as the better but more expensive, calls for construction of underground blast shelters in urban areas. They would provide refuge to which citizens could flee during

the 30 minutes or so separating an alarm from the actual touchdown of bombs. The advantage is obvious, the disadvantage equally so: it would cost about \$90 billion to implement.

The alternative would involve evacuation of major cities if war appears likely, a less costly plan but much tougher to put together. It is estimated it would take a week to empty a large urban area completely, hardly workable in the event of a surprise attack. Additionally, it's estimated that a false alarm could cost \$90 billion itself, making officials leery of initiating action—possibly too leery.

It is likely that some components of both plans will be used, and rightfully so. Our concern, however, is that a justified desire to shield the nation from nuclear disaster may lead to unjustified inattention to less spectacular yet pressing problems.

Face it—losses would be phenomenal in a nuclear battle, no matter how well we prepare. Our best defense from such an event is prevention, through sensible negotiations and workable treaties complete with verifiable conditions. This is not to say we should ignore the possibility of nuclear war, but neither should we let the poor and elderly starve and the jobless remain idle while we empty our coffers on a war which may never come.

## Wouldn't it be nice...

This past July, several student organizations were dealt a low blow by Mother Nature when the basement of the Cultural Center was flooded following a violent rainstorm. The Outing Club, Campus YMCA, Alpha Phi Omega and the Contact Football Club sustained losses worth a total of \$15,000 as their meeting rooms are (or were) in that basement.

Soon after, the Technician called for aid to the victimized student groups, especially since the Cultural Center had no flood insurance. But University officials said no funds could be appropriated for the purpose because, quite simply, none were available. That seemed a little unfair to us, but at the same time we couldn't ask the Division of Student Affairs to snap its collective fingers and create money.

This week's Official University Bulletin states that furniture from the former John Yancey Motor Hotel will be sold on state surplus. The Department of Residence Facilities is arranging to barter items acquired when the University purchased the building. Included will be sofa beds, chairs, utility tables, coffee and end

tables, cabinets and other miscellaneous materials.

The announcement says students are eligible to bid for the items, and that's awfully generous, especially since the student groups hurt by the flood lost almost all their furniture.

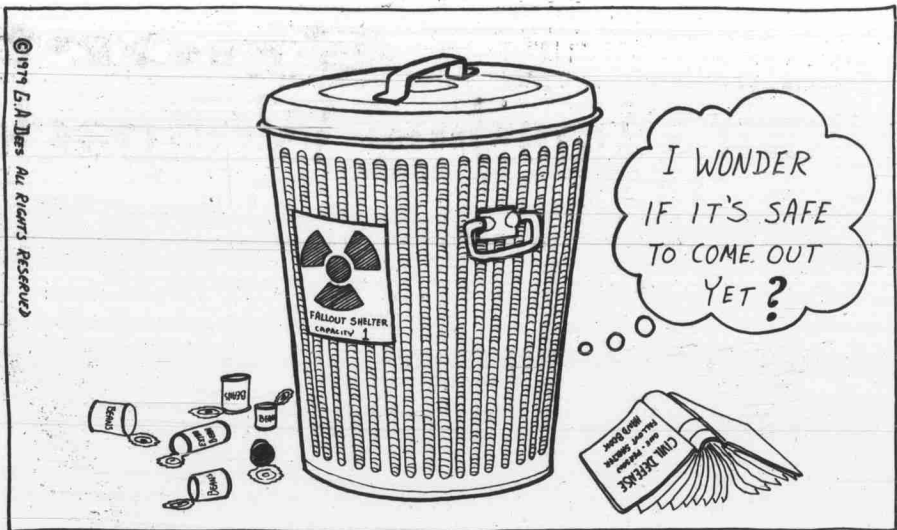
But those same student groups don't have any dough to spare, with that \$15,000 loss over the summer and prices the way they are.

Wouldn't it be nice if a few pieces of that surplus furniture could be obtained by those victimized organizations for a reduced price—like free?

Just a thought we had.

### In case you missed it...

State alumnus G. Smedes York was chosen new mayor of Raleigh in Tuesday's municipal elections. York unseated incumbent Isabella Cannon and also defeated State grad student Kurt Hair and Nazi Harold Covington.



## Carter record consistently inconsistent

### Charles Lasitter

When evaluating the Carter presidency, one quickly notes that it is not one of an ideology. Throughout his term, Carter has been consistently inconsistent.

The Georgian that frequently flashes his pearly whites ran on a uniformly liberal Democratic platform, but looking at his record, you might not know it.

Carter has taken steps to balance the budget, trimming back his constituency's favorite social welfare programs, while making conservative appointments to the Federal Reserve Board. The money supply has shrunk with his blessing, guaranteeing, some believe, an increase in unemployment that will be politically damaging.

Along this conservative vein, Carter has gone against his campaign promise to cut defense spending by seven to 12 billion dollars, actually committing himself to a real increase of three percent this year.

He has succeeded in making business happy by appointing people friendly to business at a number of cabinet level positions. He made his conservative southern constituency happy by firing Joseph Califano and Andy Young, making a good showing in the South more probable next year.

After all that, you'd think there'd be a groundswell of conservative support, right? Well, not exactly.

On the liberal side of the coin, Carter pardoned the draft dodgers, cancelled the B-1 Bomber, halted development of the Neutron Bomb and supported the presently proposed Salt II treaty. He succeeded in giving away the Panama Canal, and made many liberals and blacks happy by appointing people like Califano and Young to begin with.

He has also made good on campaign promises to introduce legislation starting a national health insurance program, plus initiating welfare reforms.

Carter was repeatedly attacked during his 1976 campaign as being on several sides of the same issue, and his record supports those charges because it would be difficult to defend from any one ideological standpoint.

The problem with this multiplicity of stances is that it can come back to haunt you later. Having given everyone half a loaf, people have no real reason to hate Carter, but they have no real reason to be ecstatic about him either.

The most telling time for this problem is when elections draw near. That's when an office holder has to defend his own record, hammered out after years of work, while his opponents enjoy the show.

This problem presently troubles Carter. When he ran in 1976, he was the candidate with the shining new face. He was all things to all people, and could afford to be "having his real national record to defend."

Now, three years later, the names are still the same, but the scenery is quite different. The shining face of the Democratic party now belongs to Edward Kennedy, who is well loved by the typical New Deal Democrat, and despised by the people on the right. Kennedy, like Ronald Reagan, is the man

of the hour when it comes to party politics. The anti-Kennedy coalition is harmless in the primaries, because it is not strong within the Democratic party. Kennedy can flash his family charisma while Carter squirms from the pressure of the groups that could easily defeat him.

Kennedy enjoys Carter's 1976 position of being able to make utopian suggestions and unrealistic criticisms as he waits safely on the sidelines. Carter, who is struggling with the job of running the country, has nearly had convulsions while trying to convince people that it just isn't that easy.

Polls everywhere are showing Ted's strategy to be an effective one. Carter needed a clean sweep of the South to pull off his '76 victory, and he's just barely staying ahead of Republicans in that region, while running behind everywhere else.

Even high ranking party regulars have deserted him, with people like the Democratic National Committee chairman saying things like "Hmmm... maybe a party struggle wouldn't be so bad after all."

One columnist that specializes in political satire recently said that Carter was in the difficult position of having to decide if he should run and split the party. Carter, who has proven himself as a fighter, has vowed to do just that.

The administration "Yes" day has been announced as Dec. 4, and Kennedy appears ready to take up the challenge. While pressed recently to declare his intentions before a labor group, his answer was sort of definitive: "I won't disappoint you."

The proceedings should at least be interesting to watch, as the preliminaries have been the cause of tremendous "ink spills" on the part of journalists so far.

One point that most agree on now, however, is that the race is still too young to predict. The next 30 to 60 days are purported to be crucial according to some political observers, who are closely watching the economy for an upturn or a decrease in the inflation rate.

Edmund Muskie held a similar position to Kennedy's in '71, but things had turned around by election time. The economy has a way of patching itself up in these critical times of need.

For the moment, however, Kennedy will continue to be "dissatisfied" with the direction of the country, without making specific distinctions about how he would do it differently from Carter.

Non-candidates are allowed that fuziness though, and just because his mom told him it was okay to run or because he and Joan (He must be serious) are back together again, that doesn't mean he'll actually run, does it?

The Technician welcomes forum letters. They should be typed or printed legibly and are likely to be printed if limited to 250 words. All letters must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. The Technician reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing.

## forum

### Students left out

As of June 30, 1980, Dr. H.E. Speece is scheduled to retire as department head of Math and Science Education. The administrators of the School of Education are proposing to merge the Department of Math and Science Education with the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at the time of Dr. Speece's retirement.

If this proposal does materialize, its repercussions will be felt not only throughout the Dept. of Math and Science Education, but throughout the University as well. Our department is one of the few of its kind left in the country. While other major universities are abolishing their separate Math and Science Education departments, ours, at least temporarily, is still going strong.

If this merger occurs, the reputation and status that the department presently enjoys will suffer. Its effectiveness to both the students and the University will diminish. While this merger is of great personal

concern, there exists an even greater problem; indeed, one that the entire student body should be concerned with. The problem I am referring to is that of the administration's lack of concern for student opinions and feelings.

It seems that the administrators involved in this proposal saw no need to notify the students of this merger. When we did find out about it, the seniors in Science Education immediately asked for an interview with the dean to find out more about this merger. During this interview we were informed that there was no room in the decision-making process for opinions or feelings. The only factors that would be considered, we were told, were those things which were factual in nature.

I personally could not believe what I had heard. To be told that a decision that would affect my career as a student and as a future teacher would be made without any consideration of the opinions and feelings of the students directly involved was incomprehensible.

This raises a very interesting and frightening question: If the concerns of the students of this University have no bearing on decisions that are made, then what are the controlling factors involved?

Jeffrey Clayton  
SR SED

### Merger unfair

As a senior in Science Education, I am very concerned with the growing "possibility" of merging the Department of Mathematics and Science Education with the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

This matter has arisen as a consequence of the upcoming retirement of Dr. H.E. Speece, head of the Department of Math and Science Education. Dr. Speece is scheduled to retire effective June 30, 1980.

If this merger goes through, Math and Science Education will be listed as a branch of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. The administration of the School of Education is currently involved in evaluating the pros and cons of combining Math and Science Education with Curriculum and Instruction.

The main reason for this proposed merger (so we were told) seems to be a problem with allocation of resources. I am very puzzled at the thought of a university of this size having insufficient resources to hire a new department head after Dr. Speece retires.

I am, along with many others, very upset with the whole idea of graduating from a department that, in a few years, might no longer exist. Yet, our feelings as students are not going to be considered in this matter. We (the seniors in Math and Science Education) were told recently by the "Administration" of the School of Education that our "druthers," and in essence our feelings, will be of no consequence in this decision.

If this University is meant to serve the students, then why are our feelings not considered?

Warren Lee  
SR SED

### Keep it open

It has come to our attention that in the past week a letter was sent to the employees of the Student Supply Store Snack Bar notifying them that the Snack Bar would be closed permanently as of July 1, 1980.

This came as a shock to us. We were told that all snack bars on campus were going to be run by one central branch of Food Services. This is good to have a consolidated operation, but why close the most popular and profitable one?

The reason given for this was to expand the Student Supply Store. It is of no concern of ours if they expand the store or not, because we are worried about what we will do once the snack bar is closed. We can walk further and go to the Student Union for snacks, but we will have to take our business to grocery stores for items not sold at the Union that are presently sold at the snack bars.

We think something should be done about this before the administration takes something else from the student body and, in this case, the faculty also.

Allen T. Oakley  
Soph. SPS  
Joseph K. Gordon  
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