

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Wednesday, October 24, 1979

Volume LX, Number 25

Lack of information slows battery theft investigation

by Lisa Thornbush
Staff Writer

The Raleigh Police Department has not yet obtained a lead in its investigation of the 24 car batteries stolen out of Bragaw parking lot Friday morning, according to Lt. H.L. Moore, head of juvenile auto theft and forgery squad of the RPD.

Another 15 batteries taken this weekend from cars along Dan Allen Drive and Sullivan bring October's total to 52.

"It's one group of people," Moore said. He estimated a minimum of two and a possible five criminals involved.

Moore couldn't speculate about any other details. "I have no idea," he said. "All I know is it's not little 10 or 12-year-olds involved."

One step being taken is to check every place from auto parts stores to regular garages, not only in Raleigh, but in Durham, Chapel Hill and other surrounding cities. Moore said he doubted the batteries were being taken across the state line because there were so many that were disappearing so quickly.

"They've got a quick way of getting rid of them," he said. "These people have an immediate fence."

Serial numbers aren't of much value

as few people bother to record them and they can only be used to help identify a battery once it is located.

The pattern, Moore said, is to hit cars with the hood latch on the outside, work quickly and silently. "Five minutes at the most," he said, "probably less."

"It does look as though we were asleep at the switch," James Cunningham Public Safety Director said about the theft. "We were patrolling regularly, but we were almost at minimum strength."

"That time of the morning it's very unusual for that thing to be going on," he said.

"Considering the volume of theft, it does look as if they were hammering away for hours," he went on. But he pointed to battery thieves that have been apprehended in the past few months. One such arrest took place at the

(Continued on page two)



Thieves struck lower Bragaw parking lot early Friday morning in what officials label "a well-planned theft" of 24 car batteries. No leads have developed in the case, Raleigh police report. According to the police, students should not expect to get their batteries returned since there is almost no way to identify the stolen batteries. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Board approves Windhover printer

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

Hunter Publishing Company was approved by the Publications Authority Monday afternoon as the printer of the 1979-80 *Windhover*. *Windhover* Editor Kathryn Markle selected Hunter over two other printers because of their past performance and record.

"Hunter did the *Windhover* last year," Markle said, "and they did a good job. I'm confident that we will have the same high quality this year as we had last year."

This year, 6,000 copies of the 96 page book featuring the writing, graphics and photography of State students will be printed. The cost, according to Hunter, will be \$9,282.

"I am pleased with the contract," Markle said. "This was the best price we could get."

The contract was accepted unanimously by the Pub Board.

In other business, a question of photographer's rights was settled, as the Pub Board decided upon regulations for picture ownership.

Ownership question

A dispute arose during the summer months as to who actually owned the photographs and negatives taken by the publication's photographers.

The accepted regulations state:

"All photographs taken by photographers, within the scope of employment, are the property of Publications Authority. Scope of employment is defined as anything associated with the University, work ordered by the editor or work commissioned by the editor."

"Publications Authority delegates custodial responsibility of photographs

to publication editors, but with specific guidelines: 1. Publication for which photographer is employed has first right to all photographs taken by said photographer. 2. When a photograph is used by a publication it becomes copyright property of the Publications Authority."

A travel policy dictating how much members of the different publications (*WKNC*, *Windhover*, *Technician*, *Agromech*) can receive for overnight trips was also approved by the Pub Board.

Overnight trips

The policy states that all overnight trips must be approved by the editor of the publication and that a two-week notice must be given. A mileage allowance of 5 cents per mile is given to the traveler in place of a gas allowance. Receipts must be presented in order to

be reimbursed. In the editor's reports, Jim Pickett, WKNC-FM's manager, announced that the radio station was interested in starting a State Wolfpack Women's basketball network; WKNC would originate the games. Pickett said no response had been received from other radio stations concerning the network as of yet.

Petty thefts

Markle said the *Windhover* had entries coming in and that she planned to increase advertising about the book. *Technician* Editor John Fleisher complained extensively about how petty thefts of office supplies by unknown persons were giving the paper trouble.

Agromech Editor Mark Brooks announced that his first deadline had been met and his second deadline was Nov. 20.



University officials disagree as to whether or not the lights in Bragaw's parking lot were turned on the morning of the battery thefts. Security maintains the lights were off while other officials say the lights were not turned off until Monday. However, a *Technician* photographer found the lights turned off Sunday night. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

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Security, Safety Departments merge in move for more efficient protection

by Denise Manning
Staff Writer

The departments of Security and Safety have merged into a new department called Public Safety in order to streamline both organizations, University officials said.

"Both departments had very similar functions," Public Safety Director James Cunningham said. Associate Director of Occupational Safety and Health Jerry Shirley said, "Some of our functions overlap. We are involved with fire prevention, but when there is a fire on campus it is the patrol division that is called. They call the fire department and radio for patrol cars. They are the first ones on the scene."

Public Safety is now divided into two groups: Patrol Operations and Occupational Safety and Health. OSH is a very small department. It

was created about five years ago to bring the University into compliance with Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations, according to Shirley. "We are concerned with building inspection, fire prevention, hazardous and toxic waste disposal and other safety related programs," Shirley said. "The merger will help OSH by giving them more eyes and ears since they are a small group," Cunningham said.

More effective

By merging the two departments, Cunningham and Shirley hope to project a public service image. "Public Safety is 20 percent criminal protection and 80 percent public service," Cunningham said.

"With the merger, we hope to be more effective in both areas," Cun-

ningham said. "We think it will be better for the whole campus," Shirley said.

Community relations

Both groups provide community relations programs which now work together, according to Cunningham.

The merger was brought about by the Finance and Business office in order to streamline the organization, according to Shirley. "However both budgets are still intact. We don't want to short-change either operation," Cunningham said.

"With the similarity in functions, it was natural that we'd be combined with Security," Shirley said. "Cunningham has a strong commitment to OSH. In this case, two heads are better than one."

The hashish is thought by the Coast Guard to have been thrown overboard.

"It could have been tossed over by people who thought they were being followed," Young said. "It also could have originally come in on a large ship, and been transferred to a smaller boat which flipped over in the sea. Obviously no one would report losing something like this."

Officials had theorized that the drug could have floated up from a sunken ship, but the Coast Guard reported no recent sinkings.

"We've also ruled out the possibility that it could have been intentionally dropped from an off-shore ship," Young

added. "The tides would take it all over the coast, so this wouldn't be a logical way to bring it in."

The drug was in the form of soles, small, thin slabs, Young explained. The soles were wrapped in pairs by canvas, sealed in a plastic bag, and packed into inner tubes which were wrapped in burlap bags. There were 50 soles per inner tube.

The Cape Hatteras Coast Guard was the first official agency to pick up the hashish.

"The hash was actually first found by the private research vessel 'Sea Dog,' then sighted by an unidentified vessel, then we got to it," a Coast

Guard spokesman said. "The hash was turned over to the Dare County Sheriff's Department, who identified it."

The case is being investigated by the State Bureau of Investigation, Coast Guard Intelligence and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Hashish usually comes into this country from the Middle East, Drug Enforcement Administration officials said. The origin of the current find could be Pakistan or Lebanon, but Young reported no confirmation of this so far in the investigation.

The last reported finds were just off the coast near Ocracoke, N.C.



Open house

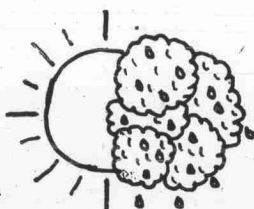
The State Computing Center had its annual Open House Tuesday afternoon in the Hillsborough Building to introduce all its facilities to interested students, faculty and staff members. Above David Essex, an analyst programmer, demonstrates that computers aren't only for problem solving. (Staff photo by William Proctor)

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday		Around 70	Fair
Thursday	Upper 30's	Low 60's	Fair
Friday	Mid 30's	Mid 60's	Fair

Fall weather returns and will prevail for the rest of the week.

Forecast provided by Kevin Elridge and Mark Shipham, members of the University Forecasting Service.



Lighting questioned

Theft theories offered

(Continued from page one)

parking deck a couple of weeks ago.

"We've made apprehensions in the past," Cunningham said. "This one got away from us and looks bad."

"The main period of crime is between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.," he said. Two shifts of Student Patrol Officers run from 8 p.m. to midnight to 4 a.m., but Cunningham said that because of school hours an extra shift would be impractical.

"This was an unusual example," Cunningham said, "and it's unfortunate that the arrests that we have made don't get publicized." "We are embarrassed," Cunningham said. "I was not aware that all the lights were out, and I probably

should have been."

But according to Charlie Burch, estimator for mechanical and electrical engineering for State, the lights were never turned off Thursday night. Waco Electrical Company of Garner is in the process of replacing the old ones with taller poles and more modern, brighter lights. But Burch said, "We had not turned the circuit off until last (Monday) night."

"If we had turned it off, we would turn it on the very same day, he said. "But we had no reason to turn it off then. We just got the poles

in yesterday."

"We'll be working there for the next week to 10 days," Burch said. "But we will tie our new lights in, and then we'll take our old ones down."

Human error

"With human error it's possible anything could happen, but they are told to turn them back on," he said. "Unless somebody tripped the breaker," Burch went on. "But they were on this morning when I came to work."

The news in brief

Homecoming float entry deadline coming

Nov. 5 is the deadline for organizations to return applications to sponsor a float in the 1979 State Homecoming Parade. Every organization on campus is eligible to sponsor a float.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. It will start on Pullen Drive and continue along Hillsborough Street and down Dan Allen Drive.

Interested organizations can pick up a homecoming float entry blank at the Student Center information desk. Entry blanks should be returned to Donna Redmond's office in 217 Harris Hall.

The floats may be entered in three categories: residence halls, fraternities or open division (clubs, societies and other groups). A trophy will be awarded to the first place winner in each category.

Floats will be judged on presentation of theme, general appearance and originality.

Parade theme for the 1979 Homecoming is "Lion Safari," in honor of Penn State's Nittany Lions, the visiting football team Nov. 10.

Heart-a-thon

State students, some of their professors and townspeople will be running an estimated total of 2,500 miles or more Sunday (Oct. 21) to raise funds to fight heart disease.

Lester L. Gray, coordinator of the first annual State Heart-A-Thon, said he expects 500 or more persons to run starting at 1 p.m. Sunday in front of Bragaw Hall of Dan Allen Drive.

The course, laid out by an official of the Amateur Athletic Union, runs from Bragaw Hall to Pullen Road, to the Bell Tower and a return trip via campus streets paralleling Hillsborough Street.

J. Fallon Hanley, president of the Raleigh Heart Association, said proceeds raised by the runners in the Heart-A-Thon will go to research and public education programs to curtail cardiovascular diseases.

The runners have signed up sponsors who have pledged varying amounts of money for each mile covered by individuals.

Raleigh businesses are contributing prizes—including full-course meals, shoes and other items—to the best runners.

Gray said students in Bragaw Hall decided earlier this fall to undertake the project as a special project of the residence hall. He stressed that many students who do not live in Bragaw also have signed up for the run, as have faculty and townspeople. Additional information is available by calling Gray at 737-5010.

Internship

College juniors working toward careers in magazine journalism are invited to apply for the 14th annual Magazine Internship Program, sponsored by the American Society of Magazine Editors (ASME) with a grant from the Magazine Publishers Association (MPA).

Interns will spend the summer of 1980—from June 11 to Aug. 22—on individual assignment to the editorial staffs of participating consumer magazines and business publications in New York City and elsewhere. They also will have the opportunity to meet with a variety of magazine executives, editors and writers for informal weekly discussions on magazine publishing.

Interns are selected on the basis of the following criteria: academic courses in journalism, participation in campus journalism, previous summer internships at magazines or newspapers, and published articles in magazines or newspapers.

For further information and application forms, students should contact the office of the deal of the school of journalism and academic dean, or the office of career counseling and placement, or write directly to Robert E. Ke-

nyon, Jr., director, Magazine Internship Program, ASME, 575 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10022. Phone: (212) 752-0055.

The deadline for receipt of applications is Dec. 15, 1979.

Plimpton

George Plimpton, freelance writer, editor-in-chief of "Paris Review," and contributor to *Sports Illustrated* and *Harper's Magazine*, will be the guest of the Carolina Forum on Monday, Nov. 5. Plimpton will present a lecture on the topic, "An Amateur Among the Pros" at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

Born in New York, George Plimpton was educated at Harvard, Cambridge University and Franklin Pierce College. Partly for fun and partly for the purpose of being able to give his readers a feeling for what it's like for an amateur to complete with a professional, Plimpton invaded the strongholds of professional baseball, football and hockey with a perceptiveness and regard for detail that have made him a sociologist of the world of sports. To balance this inspection of sports, Plimpton became an apprentice to tympnist Saul Goodman, which included a tour of Canada, and ended with Plimpton's debut in Mon-

tre. He reported that contrary to his expectations, the tension of playing with an orchestra was a greater strain than the physical efforts he made in sports.

Council

The 15-member Advisory Council of State's School of Engineering will hold its annual fall meeting in Winston-Salem Oct. 25-26.

To keep abreast of the needs of both industry and education, the group traditionally holds its fall meeting at a different off-campus location every year. The fall program includes tours of industrial facilities in the area of the meeting site.

Tours this year are scheduled by the Gravelly Tractor Corp. and R.J. Reynolds Industries.

Presiding during meeting sessions will be Council Chairman Barton Betts of Charlotte, vice president of J.A. Jones Construction Co.

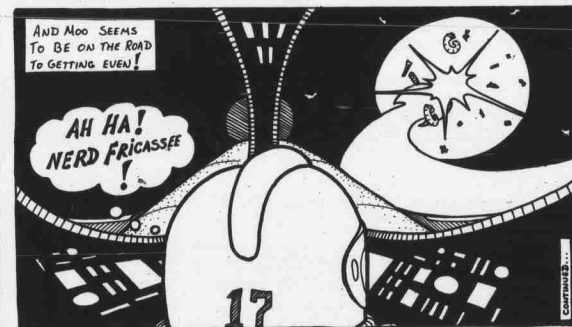
Focus of discussion sessions will be State's engineering research and graduate programs. Dean of Engineering Larry K. Montieth and Associate Dean of Engineering Carl F. Zorowski will speak.

A business session will include election of new council members and a new chairman.

The Advisory Council will hold its spring meeting on campus at the School of Engineering to visit with faculty and students.

GLORY WARRIORS

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Campus Interviews

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS November 5

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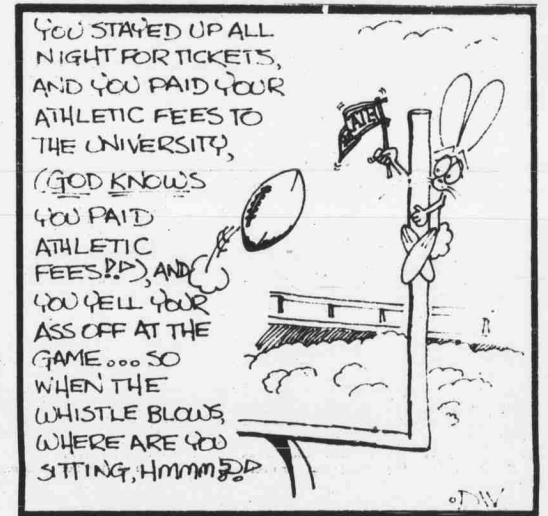
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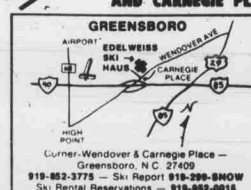
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Six stories, one plot: The Romance of Our Age is Technology.



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Campus Interviews Nov. 5-7



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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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English professor discusses Jewish customs and holidays

Dan Dawes
Features Writer

The year is 5,740, and the congregation solemnly intones a final response to their religious leader, who is garbed in flowing white robes. Golden sunlight angles from a brilliant autumn sky through huge silver-tinted windows, illuminating the futuristic building's high-vaulted interior.

Then, after a ram's horn blares out three blasts to signify the ceremony's end, the people break into smiles and turn to congratulate each other, shaking hands.

Actually, this is not a glimpse into the future; the year is 5,740 B.C.E. (Before Common Era) on the Jewish calendar, and the congregation is celebrating Yom Kippur in Temple Beth Or, a synagogue in north Raleigh, led by Rabbi Martin Beinfeld.

Holidays celebrated

On Oct. 1, the Jewish population of the world, about 14 million, celebrated Yom Kippur, or the Day of the Atonement, to end the High Holy Days which include Rosh Hashanna on Sept. 22 (the Jewish New Year) and Yom Kippur.

"During Rosh Hashanna, people ask God for the forgiveness of sins," Dr. Elliot Engel, an assistant professor in the English Department said, "and their name is then inscribed in the 'Book of Life.' Eight or nine days later on the Day of Atonement, God seals the 'Book of Life,' which brings good luck for the New Year.

More Jews are in the temple to pray than for any other holiday, Engel said. Both Rosh Hashanna and Yom Kippur are the most solemn of occasions, as opposed to Hanukkah and Purim, which are more joyous. Yom Kippur is the most solemn because there is fasting for 24 hours—from sundown to sundown.

Engel is a first generation American Jew. His parents escaped from the Holocaust in Hungary during WWII. Ninety-nine of his 102 relatives were killed in WWII, and the children of the three survivors are now spread across the country, moving west from New York.

Sundown to sundown

All Jewish holidays last from sundown to sundown. Engel continued, a tradition that originated because ancient Hebrew nomadic tribes travelled by night to escape the day's heat. This also led to the calendar having a lunar base, following the moon's cycles.

"On Rosh Hashanna, you go to the temple to pray until 1 p.m., and then gather at your family's home for dinner. The afternoon's spent visiting with relatives and friends.

"On Yom Kippur, since you're fasting all day, you stay in the temple 'til sundown to break the fast. When we were kids, the way to tell if anyone was cheating was to see if they didn't have a white tongue, since fasting caused a white coating to form on the tongue.

Engel did observe the High Holy Days this year, even though it is difficult for Jews to celebrate those holidays when away from the family, he said.

"But because of my wife's and my schedule, we had to remain in Raleigh while other members of my family celebrated in scattered cities such as Los Angeles, Denver and Indianapolis. Like Christmas, there's a desire to be among loved ones.

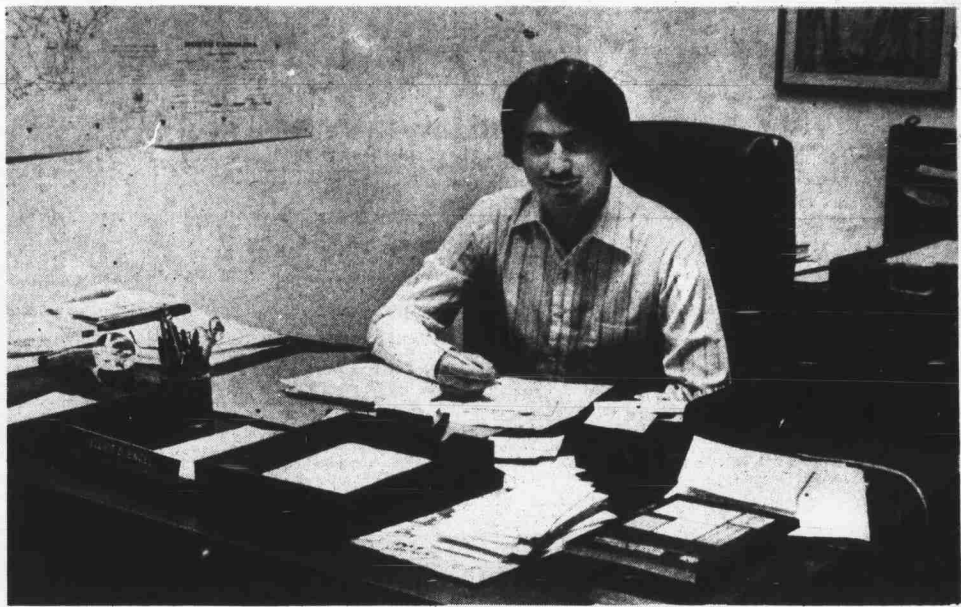
When Engel was about 6 to 12 years old, he used to look forward to the holidays, mainly to get out of school. But even then, he said, he sensed the importance of the traditions. As he grew older, he became comfortable with these traditions and learned the reasons behind them.

"It was part of an upbringing that also strongly emphasized education. There's a standing Jewish joke that 'anybody that doesn't have Ph.D. is a drop-out.' This stress on academic abilities has led to financial success for Jewish families and also fulfillment through culture and reading," Engel said.

Few Jews in the South

New York City has a Jewish population of 3 million, about the same as Israel's, Engel said, but "there are fewer Jews in the South than anywhere in the United States. I know that the Jewish population will increase in the Triangle Area," he said.

"In Raleigh, there are mostly Reformed and Conservative Jews. However, this year an Orthodox Tem-



Dr. Elliot Engel

ple has been established in Raleigh which is the only one in North Carolina.

"I think it would be very good if Christians learned more about Jews to see and appreciate how similar the moral base of Judaism and Christianity really is. Many times, both Jews and Christians see each other as totally different because of their different beliefs about Christ.

"It would also be good to learn about Judaism since Jews have usually had to learn more about Protestantism than Protestants have had to learn about Judaism."

On your mark, get set, go!

by Margaret Britt
Features Writer

Attention all runners! The season for races is now upon us, and if you want to experience some of the best moments of your running life, try to catch a race or two in the next couple of months.

There are plenty of races which are open to the public in North Carolina this fall, all within a reasonable distance of Raleigh. And it's easy to see that there are lots of runners at State, so you don't have to go to a race alone.

Races generally range from one or two mile fun runs to 10,000 meter half marathons (6.2 miles).

Two races are scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 27, according to Mike Shea of State's Physical Education Department.

"In Charlotte, N.C., The Third Annual UNCC Half-Marathon is at 10 a.m. on the UNCC campus," Shea said. There is a 10,000 meter race and a two-mile fun run.

The entry fee is \$5 for both races. The event is sponsored by the UNCC Alumni Association.

The Pitt Plaza Race is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Greenville, N.C., across from the ECU campus, Shea said.

"There is a seven-mile race in which trophies will be presented to the first five women overall, the first 10 men overall and the first finisher in each age division," he said. The entry fee for this race is \$4.

The Pitt Plaza Race also has a two-mile fun run, Shea said.

"These runners will be eligible for merchandise prizes only," he added. The entry fee for this event is \$2.

Runners are asked to preregister for the races in Charlotte and Greenville.

"Participants may register the day of the race but must pay an extra dollar for the entry fee," Shea said.

"In both running events, T-shirts will be awarded to



all who finish. There will also be merchandise prizes for the first man and woman to finish each race and a random drawing for merchandise prizes for other early finishers," he said.

Other races open to the public will be held at later dates in or around the Raleigh area, including the Diet Pepsi 10,000 Meter Series and the American

Lung Association Two-Mile Fun Run on Nov. 3, and the 1979 Super-Nationals (AAU-sanctioned cross-country championships) on Nov. 24. These two races will be in Raleigh.

Cold weather will be here all too soon, so don't miss these cool fall days. You might want to find a partner and head for the starting line.

CYCLE SENSE

by Tom Campbell
Features Writer

A bike has many moving parts. Keeping it in good shape with a little routine maintenance can greatly prolong the life of a bicycle as well as improve its performance. Great skill as a mechanic is NOT a prerequisite.

Grit, poor lubrication and faulty adjustment cause parts to wear out before their time. The major steps to good bicycle maintenance are—keep it clean, keep it lubricated, keep the tires properly inflated, and be aware of the bike's condition including unusual sounds or movements.

Grime that builds up in oil and grease may be removed easily with an old dust rag and a little 3-in-1 oil. Save a worn-out toothbrush for getting in to hard-to-reach spots. Lubricants such as oil, grease and liquid wrench

products will decompose rubber, so don't let them contact tires and brake pads.

The bike frame can be sponged down, but avoid getting water on the components. Car wax may be applied to the frame, but read the label on the wax container first to make sure it won't hurt your finish.

To lubricate the chain, use light-weight penetrating oil or WD-40. (Opinions differ as to which is best.) Lubricate at least monthly and whenever the chain gets wet.

Clean chain

Have the chain removed and cleaned, or clean it yourself twice a year. This job requires a special tool and a mechanic friend or the local bike shop.

While lubricating the chain, squirt a little pen-

etrating oil on the brake gear cables at the points where they enter the plastic cable housing (tubing) which often covers them. With thumb and forefinger, apply a thin coating of heavier grease onto the exposed portions of the cable every few months. Be careful of burrs on the cables.

Lay the bike on the ground with the gear system facing up, then put a few drops of oil on the small sprockets, called idler wheels, that the chain runs through on the rear derailleur.

Keep tires inflated

Keeping tires inflated to the correct pressure protects the tire and reduces tire wear. Look on the side wall of the tire to find the number of pounds of pressure recommended.

In cold seasons, inflate to this pressure plus five

pounds; in hot weather use the recommended pressure minus five pounds. Check your pressure with a tire gauge or by squeezing the tire with your fingers.

A properly inflated tire should be hard to squeeze but should show no irregular bulges which signal over-inflation. Service station pumps should be used cautiously as they can blow out a tire. When using these pumps, inflate the tire with short spurts of air.

Check your bike regularly to see that nothing seems loose or is rubbing something it shouldn't.

Often strange noises or vibrations felt through the seat and handlebars will tip off problems that need attention. If the trouble is not obvious upon inspection, consult a mechanic.

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Entertainment

STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

by Eric Larsen
Entertainment Writer

Halloween is coming, and that's always been a cause for celebration by the Films Committee of the UAB. Hollywood, over the years has made more movies to scare people than the most bloodthirsty viewer could ever see. In an attempt to help State students in that effort (assuming, of course, that they're a bloodthirsty lot), this week features a pre-Halloween warmup.

ODD MAN OUT

Tonight, 8 pm
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

James Mason, that nasty nazi in last week's *The Boys From Brazil*, stars in this British suspense drama. This is the story of an intense manhunt during the Irish Rebellion. A four-star movie that was later remade as *The Lost Man* starring Sidney Poitier. The evening will start with a cartoon.

THE THIEF OF BAGDAD

Thursday, 8 pm
Stewart Theatre
Admission: \$1.00

The "Rarely Seen Films" series continues with this bizarre fantasy from the Arabian Nights. Special effects are the prime attraction in this movie where magicians, genies, giants, beautiful princesses, and their ilk abound. Lots of fun. The ushers at the door will have boxes available for you to toss your doubts and disbeliefs into as you enter the theatre.

MAGIC

Friday 7, 9, and 11 pm
Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75¢

This movie, originally scheduled for Sunday night, starts the Halloween season in fine style. Called a terrifying love story, *Magic* is the haunting tale of a magician who falls suddenly and finally in love only to be overcome by a sinister power he cannot understand or control. Your one reaction will be to go out and feed a Charlie McCarthy to your Buck Stove.

STALAG 17

Monday, 8 pm
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

William Holden won the "Best Actor" Oscar for his portrayal of a bitter prisoner in this World War II film. Not as famous as *The Great Escape*, *Stalag 17* is a funny-at-times, dramatic-at-times movie about a prisoner of war camp with the toughest, nastiest guards the Third Reich ever produced.

NOT ON YOUR LIFE

Tuesday, 8 pm
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

The foreign films series turns to the realm of humor and joins the spirit of the season with this Spanish black comedy. An undertaker, anxious to improve business—which seems to be dying out (ugh)—becomes the executioner. To quote Mike Cross, "Yes, tis a grave and gruesome business."

Tickets for *The Thief of Bagdad* and *Magic* go on sale today. Next week: A schedule change brings us Agatha Christie; and don't make plans for Wednesday night, the water is already running is the shower.

Maynard Ferguson Saturday in Memorial

Maynard Ferguson returns to Raleigh under the sponsorship of Stewart Theatre's Capital City Series. Here for one performance only on Saturday, October 27, Ferguson will play at 8 pm in Memorial Auditorium with a 12-piece orchestra.

In November 1977, Ferguson pleased two sold-out houses at Stewart Theatre with his renditions of "Star Wars" and "Rocky's Theme." His orchestra, a "passel of well-schooled jazz soloists," also provided some of the most exciting moments of the evening.

The *Raleigh Times* article accompanying that performance found that "Maynard Ferguson radiates so much enthusiasm when his band is playing that one wonders if it's all real or partly show business. So one meets Maynard Ferguson to find that out. And in conversations he has enough additional verve and good cheer to cause his listener to walk around with a brighter spirit all day."

The Memorial Auditorium concert is the first event in the Stewart Theatre Capital City Series for 1979-80. Season memberships including "Showboat," "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Deathtrap," the Chinese Magic Circus, and "Eubiel" are currently on sale at the Stewart Theatre box office on the second floor of the Student Center. Individual tickets for the concert are now on sale and will be on sale at the door while they last. For more information, call 737-3105. Shuttle bus service will be provided for NCSU students to and from the Auditorium.

Audition Notice

Frog Pond, a children's touring theatre production, tonight, 7 p.m., Thompson Theatre

A Christmas Carol, a production of Theatre in the Park, Saturday night, 7:30 p.m., Pullen Park Armory.



Because the Soviet government cancelled the entire tour of the Moscow Symphony, there will be no Friends of the College concert this weekend.

In place of the symphony, FOTC has scheduled the Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles in a new program of Spanish dance and music. The company will perform on Friday and Saturday, February 8 and 9, 1980. NCSU students can get into these performances with their I.D. and registration.

The next concert in the series will be the Norman Luboff Choir, November 16 and 17.



Mike Cross will be in concert tonight in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are on sale now at the Civic Center Box Office for \$6 advance, \$7 at the door.
Staff photo by Art Howard

Holly Arts Festival to be held in Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N.C.—The first Holly Arts and Crafts Festival at Pinehurst Saturday, November 3, has proved so popular that the number of exhibits has been expanded.

The streets and sidewalks of the Village of Pinehurst will be filled with spectators and more than 75 exhibitors, who will present and sell their wares amidst a Christmas theme.

The festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the village center.

"We originally hoped to attract at least 50 exhibitors," noted Barbara Bowles, manager of community affairs for Pinehurst.

"Eventually, more than 100 requested exhibition space. We were surprised and pleased with the response but sorry to have to turn down so many craftsmen in our first year," Ms. Bowles said.

Plans for the festival, co-sponsored by the Sandhills Arts Council and Pinehurst, Incorporated, have generated much excitement locally. Several area artists will participate and the festival will feature a full range of presentations: art, paintings, sculpture, ceramics, handicrafts, weavings,

needlecrafts, leatherwork, jewelry, pottery, stained-glass design, silverwork and more.

Special entertainment, selected and provided by The North Carolina School of the Arts, will include a mime act, clowns, and a magician.

A special one-hour performance by one of the world's leading classical and concert guitarists will be held in the village.

Myrna Sisen is a multi-talented performer who is accomplished not only with a guitar but with the vihuela, an unusual lute-like instrument of Spanish origin.

Ms. Sisen is a member of the music faculty of George Washington University in her hometown, Washington, D.C., and she plays regularly for the Washington Performing Arts Society.

A musician in residence at State for two years through 1976—a unique appointment in the music world, she has made two major concert tours of Europe and has performed in the U.S. Embassy in Vienna, Austria.

A Latin tour in 1973 took Ms. Sisen to several South American destinations and Puerto Rico. A Canadian performance was taped by the Canadian Broadcasting

Corporation radio network and played nationwide.

She has studied jazz guitar with Charlie Byrd, classical and jazz guitar with Laurindo Almeida and with Sophocles Pappas. Sisen is a former head of the music department at Montgomery College in Rockville, Md.

She will play the guitar from 2:30 p.m. during the festival.

Sisen will also perform in the parlor of the Carolina Dining Room in the Pinehurst Hotel Saturday and Sunday evenings, Nov. 3 and 4.

Other events planned for the festival include Santa's first arrival of the year, via horse and buggy to the village center, at 2 p.m. Given Memorial Library in Pinehurst will make a presentation of the photographic work of famed photographer John Hemmer, who captured the history of the Village of Pinehurst through four decades.

"The day will be filled with these and other activities," summed Bowles of Festival Saturday. "With a pre-Christmas theme, the festival provides an excellent first opportunity to purchase unusual Christmas gifts."

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Wolfpack being hurt by missed tackles

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

It's new to nobody, but State's football team has lost two games in just seven starts. But why?

A lot of people would like to push the Pack's loss to Carolina Saturday off on the officials. No one can deny

there were some questionable calls, but State's starting free safety, All-America candidate Woodrow Wilson, has a better explanation for why the Pack has given up 22 points per game and an average of 38 in the two defeats.

Wilson says missed tackles are causing the



State defense to look at times like a green unit instead of one that abounds with upperclassmen, and one that was expected to dominate play like a piranha in a fish tank full of guppies.

"The only thing I can attribute to the fact that we have given up so many points is missed tackles,"

Wilson said. "I don't think it's a lack of effort on anyone's part, but for some reason, there's a lot of tackles not being made."

"When you have a lot of missed tackles, you can't expect to prevent not allowing teams to put a lot of points on the board. If we can come out of that, I think we'll be

okay in the next four games."

There is no doubt in Wilson's mind that missed tackles have deterred the Pack from its goal of being 7-0 at this point, instead of 5-2.

"Missed tackles," Wilson further emphasized, "they've been our downfall."

"Against Maryland we didn't have that many missed tackles. We were under double figures. Coach (Chuck) Amato (State's defensive coordinator) told us before the Carolina game if we could minimize the missed tackles and missed assignments, no one would beat us, especially if we kept under double figures in those areas."

"When we shut out Maryland, I think we had four missed tackles and nine missed assignments. When we lost to Auburn, we had 27 missed assignments and 29 missed tackles."

State head coach Bo Rein didn't say exactly how many missed tackles State had against UNC, but said it fell between the numbers in the Auburn and Maryland games, while he also pointed to missed assignments on offense as well, in detailing what caused the Pack to fall to its arch-rival.

"We had some critical breakdowns," Rein said. "We had some crucial missed assignments with our blocking up front, and had a few cases where backs missed holes on plays they have

been running well for weeks. "We had one bad breakdown when we had second and three and ended up going for it on a fourth and one, and then we had another breakdown when we had first and goal at the seven. They were crucial breakdowns."

As for missing tackles, Rein just hopes his defense snaps out of it.

"It's more of a physical thing when you miss a tackle than mental," the State mentor explained. "You miss a tackle physically. It's just like if you get a team that is fumbling four or five times a game, what do you do? Do you try to let it pass or do you do a lot of drills to work on preventing fumbles? We've been trying a lot of different things to cut down on the missed tackles."

Wilson, who had 15 tackles against the Heels from his free safety position to go along with the 18 tight safety Mike Nall had, could offer no explanation for all the missed tackles.

"It's hard to say why anybody misses a tackle," Wilson said. "Coaches seem to always have a reason. As far as I can see, I can't say

why anybody misses a tackle."

"The main thing coaches try to tell you on tackling is to keep your feet moving and keep your head up so you won't lose eye contact with the ball carrier. We try to work on those things during the week to correct mistakes."

Wilson outlined what the Pack must do Saturday in order to defeat Clemson in Death Valley.

"We have to put this game with Carolina behind us," he said. "We have to prepare to the fullest for Clemson. We definitely have to cut down on missed tackles and missed assignments. We feel our offense can put points on the board. Anytime you go to Death Valley, it's going to be rough."

And luckily for the Wolfpack, despite the disheartening loss to Auburn and the agonizing setback last Saturday, the team is still sitting in a prime position for the ACC crown.

"If we win the next four games, the worst thing we can do is tie for the conference championship," Wilson said.

Booters whip Duke, play Virginia Tech today

by R.M. Browning
Sports Writer

DURHAM—The Wolfpack soccer team combined a tight, stingy defense with a patient, controlled offense to come away with a 2-0 win over ACC rival Duke on the Blue Devils home field Sunday, prepping for today's 3:30 p.m. encounter with Virginia Tech on Lee Field.

Striker Steve Green scored both goals for the Pack.

"This was a big win for us," State Coach Larry Gross said. "We are still in the running for the ACC championship if Clemson falters."

State played Duke to a scoreless first half which was dominated by strong defensive play by both teams. But 6:20 into the second half, Green took an assist from Butch Barzick and ripped the net for State's first goal. Just four and a half minutes later, Bobby Cochrane sent an assist to the mouth of the goal which Green headed in for the insurance marker.

Although the Pack was sitting on a two-goal lead, it was not easy going for the remainder of the game. With approximately 30 minutes remaining, co-captain Danny Allen, a key defensive player, was ejected from the game with two yellow cards. The ejection was somewhat disturbing to Gross.

"The first yellow card on Danny was a bad situation," Gross said. "He did not deserve a card on that play. Although Danny definitely fouled a player on the second card, giving him a card for that was a questionable decision on the part of the referee."

Allen himself was somewhat confused by his ejection.

"In all the years I played soccer before I came here, I only got one yellow card," Allen reflected. "Since I've been at State I've been ejected from two games (Duke and Maryland). The referees here in the South call a different type of game than the officials up north."

With Allen's ejection, the Wolfpack defense was fore-

ed to make some crucial adjustments. But the team rose to the occasion and earned its sixth shutout of the season.

The game also set a school record for most wins, 11, in a single season.

A key to State's strong defensive performance was goalkeeper Jim Mills, who turned in his best all-around game of the year. Mills recorded 12 saves, and his long, booming punts helped keep the Blue Devils' offense backed into their own territory. Mills attributed his sterling performance to Duke's three-time All-ACC player, Richard Murray.

"Murray is a great

player," Mills said. "I get really pumped to play against him. He hadn't scored on me in the past two seasons, and I wanted to shut him out in my last game against him. One of my personal goals for this season was to not let him score."

Mills was not without help in the goal as Allen and Dave Costa recorded fullback saves to preserve the shutout.

"Duke played a good game," Gross reflected. "The officiating left a lot to be desired by both teams. We were hurt by the losses of Pat Landwehr because of a first-half injury and Danny Allen's ejection. But we got great efforts from Jim Mills in the goal and Steve Green

on the front line. We also got great performances from Dave Costa and Joey Elmore, who were playing injured. And Jimmy Burman gave us his usual strong game in the midfield."

Today, the Pack, now 11-4, hosts Virginia Tech in a crucial game.

"Every game is important to us, and this is not exception," Gross analyzed. "They tied us 2-2 on their home field last year. And they beat Duke at Duke earlier this year. They are a strong aggressive team that gets better as the game progresses. We need to play aggressive soccer, but avoid fouling. If we can score early, that will be a big key."

Campus Interviews

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Fiesty golfer seeking banner year

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

Todd Smith's golfing accomplishments read like the scroll of a town crier.

- Third team All-America
- Low medalist in the 1979 ACC Tournament
- Two-time qualifier for the U.S. Amateur Tournament
- Low medalist in the 1979 Iron Duke Fall Invitational
- Low medalist in the 1978 Cypress Garden Intercollegiate
- Runner-up in the 1978 North Carolina Amateur
- Finished third in the 1978 Southern Amateur
- Finished third in the 1978 Big Three Fall Golf Tournament
- Finished fourth in the 1978 Palmetto Classic
- Finished sixth in the 1977 Rice Planters Classic

On the brink of being one of State's greatest golfers, the Charlotte native got an early start on his career.

"At the age of nine or 10 I began playing golf," Smith said. "My brother played a lot and he's the one that got me started."

Playing out of Myers Park High School in Charlotte, Smith placed in the top five of state high school championships during three consecutive years.

"In the state high school tournament I finished second, third and fourth. I thought I was supposed to get better," Smith said, jokingly.

Still, that didn't stop all seven ACC members from recruiting him, and in the final choice Smith picked State.

"All the ACC schools recruited me, but I really don't know why I picked State, everybody else in my family went to Carolina. After that game Saturday (referring to the Wolfpack's 35-21 loss to North Carolina), I really don't know why I came to State," Smith said.

Ever since enrolling at State, the 5-8, 135-pound senior has been a success story in his own right. His performance has been out of the ordinary, but from there on, things have been clicking ever since. After a fine sophomore campaign Smith received an individual invitation to play in the NCAA's, where he finished in a tie for 34th.

"Todd was a good player his freshman year and then his sophomore he was pretty



Todd Smith drives one off the tee. (Staff photo by William Proctor)

impressive," State golf coach Richard Sykes said. "The spring of his sophomore year he was invited to the NCAA as an individual, since then there has been no stopping him."

Last fall Smith won the first tournament of his college career, the Cypress Garden Intercollegiate where he set a new course record by six strokes. He went all spring without a tournament victory until the ACC Tournament.

Last fall, Smith won the first tournament of his college career, the Cypress Garden Intercollegiate,

where he set a new course record by six strokes. He went all spring without a tournament victory until the ACC Tournament.

After the first round of play, Smith was three strokes off the lead. During the second round, Smith shot even-par 70's to capture the individual crown by four strokes. In so doing, Smith became the first Wolfpack golfer to win the ACC title outright. Along with his victory came pressure and recognition.

"Ever since he's won he's expected to perform well every time," Sykes said.

"People around the country are watching his every move, so every time he wins and has a bad day, he makes the ACC look bad. That's a lot of pressure to put on a young man."

"We've discussed it a lot and it's just something you have to live with. I can tell you one thing, it made him think he was supposed to win when he goes out on a golf course."

"Yeah, I feel some pressure, but then who doesn't," Smith said. "This week's Cypress Garden tournament is the first tournament I've had to defend. So I'm really up for this one."

On the golf course Smith remains his easy-going self and tries not to get caught up in the seriousness of the game.

"Golf should be fun. I see so many pros who are so serious and hate the game, they think of it as work. If it's going to be like that for me I don't want to play. When I'm walking down the fairway I like to joke around, but when I get to the ball I put everything but the next shot out of my mind. I try to keep as loose as possible. If I hit a ball into the water I must put all negative thoughts out of my head."

"Playing well is all momentum and concentration, but you can't get caught up in the momentum when your adrenaline starts flowing. You also have to be aggressive on the golf course. I like to go at it aggressively. It's one of the main factors, I guess. The one thing you can't be is apprehensive. That's pretty much what happened at Duke this fall and I had to dig deep to pull that one out."

Every tournament victory Smith has had he has taken a lead into the final round.

"I have felt the jitters the night before several times. I was extremely nervous at the ACC Tournament. That final day I had a couple of bad holes, but I wasn't choking. Choking is kind of different, it's from not concentrating and not being aggressive."

Although golf is generally considered an individual sport, in Smith's eyes, it is as much a team sport as it is individual. He also has great respect for each of his teammates and his coach and is looked upon as the team leader by Sykes.

"I get satisfaction out of seeing the team play well and finish high," Smith revealed. "For example, in basketball if Hawkeye (Whitney) has a good game and State loses the game what does it matter? It's the same with me if I play well and the team plays bad. I don't get as much satisfaction as I would if the team played well and I played poor."

"I don't feel like I'm any better than anyone on the team. Anyone of them can beat me, when I win a tournament they probably say to themselves, 'Well if he can win one, I can too' and they're right. I'm sure they could."

"Todd is starting to assume the leadership role after winning the ACC Tournament, Sykes said. "I have to look at it from the outside, I don't know if the players look at it that way or not."

"Todd is going to be a top flight player this year. This summer he didn't play really well. In fact I saw him at his best last fall at the Cypress Garden Tournament when he set a new tournament record."

The senior, who's majoring in business, plans to get his degree first and then decide on a professional golfing career after that.

"Studying is tough to do when you're playing golf," Smith said. "When we travel we have to take our books with us or otherwise we wouldn't make it. Although when you get to a tournament you get psyched up and it's hard to keep your mind on the books. First I'm going to graduate and look into some jobs, I'll work hard on my game, then I'll probably give professional golf a shot."

With Smith's outgoing personality it's no wonder that his golfing idol is none other than Arnold Palmer.

"Arnold Palmer has charisma and that's what I like—someone with charisma. He is always having fun with the gallery and never takes the game serious unless he has to. I enjoy watching him, even if he's shooting in the 80's I enjoy watching him."

With the way Todd Smith has played in his previous three years at State and what is expected of him this year, there is no reason why the professional tour can't handle another Arnold Palmer.

Football playoffs continue to head intramural list

by Darrell Sapp
Sports Writer

Football playoffs highlight a busy week of intramural activities. In games involving the top 10, Sigma Phi Epsilon crushed Pi Kappa Alpha 25-6, Sigma Alpha Epsilon slipped by Delta Sigma 20-14, Nuts smashed MFU 45-19, Kappa Sigma edged Sigma Nu 19-13, and Second

Hand News beat J'ville Jocks 19-6. The top 10 for the week is as follows:

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

Women ruggers tie Iris

The Reedy Creek Women's Rugby Club tied the Richmond Iris team last Saturday 14-14.

In the first half Barbara Lucas and Marie Butler scored unconverted tries for Reedy Creek and took an 8-6 lead at the half. Norma Cockman in-

tercepted a Richmond pass and scored a converted try. Two Richmond unconverted tries brought the Iris back for the tie.

Reedy Creek travels this weekend for two away matches and closes out the season Nov. 3 in Raleigh.

Owen 2 captured the residence tennis title with a comeback victory over Becton, while Tucker finished third and Bragaw North 1 fourth. Kappa Alpha, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Nu remain in fraternity tennis playoffs.

Alexander, Turks, Pegasus, and Latin Combo

remain in the title chase for soccer.

Gold, Becton, Turlington, Owen 2, Metcalf 2 and Owen 1 made the residence volleyball playoffs which begin next week.

Anyone interested in officiating basketball should come by the intramural office and sign up immediately.

The Sailing Club will have a meeting Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gym. The Archery Club will have a meeting Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in room 211. The Sports Club Authority will meet Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. in the Senate Hall to discuss fund appropriations. All Sports Club representatives are urged to attend.

Campus Interviews

TI in Johnson City, TN

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS November 6

If unable to interview at this time, send your resume in confidence to: Bill Forgiore/P. O. Box 1255/Johnson City, TN 37601.



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crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No last items will be run. No more than three items from a single organization will be run on 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.

COLLOQUIUM: Dept. of Mathematics, NCSU. Thursday, Oct. 25 at 4:15 p.m. in 314 Harrell. Speaking: Professor V. Lakshmikantham. Dept. of Mathematics, U. of Texas at Arlington on "Quasi-Solutions and Nonlinear Systems." Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m. in 245 Harrell.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: Any ME student interested in joining the American Society of Mechanical Engineers should contact Jim Gaston for information at 851-6595 or BR 2211, Wednesday, Oct. 24, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

FOUND: Gold pocket watch by Barry's on Hillsborough St. on approx. Oct. 7. Call Beth or Kathy, 832-7883 to identify.

ATTENTION Certified Sailors: Revisions have been made to the check-out procedures regarding the sailboats. Read these at the cage or stop by the Intramural office for a copy.

TOM KERNEY will speak on the history of NCSU Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. in Harrell Hall. Sponsored by the History Club. All interested persons please attend.

WANTED: Persons interested in being one of the best! Come to the Pershing Rifles Party, tonight at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room. Free beer and refreshments provided. Yes! You can be one of the best!

YCSU OUTING CLUB meets tonight at 7:30 in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Yosemite Slide Show.

TALKTIME, a rap group for guys, meets at 8 p.m. Thursday at Dixie Trail and Wade Ave. 832-1582 for more information.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN meeting 7:30 Thursday, Oct. 24, Student Government Office. Delegates to the convention to be voted on.

AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE Club is having their annual pig-picking this Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. at Weaver Lab. It is free to all members and \$2 per guest.

FIESTA de la VENDIMIA: Tonight, 7-10, Packhouse. Celebration includes skits, songs, dances, refreshments. Everyone welcome!

IEEE LUNCHEON meeting Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 12 noon in Daniels 327. The speaker will be Proctor and Gamble and lunch will be 50 cents.

ALL IEEE members urged to attend Motorola presentation and demonstration at Amateur Radio Club meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 24, in Daniels 228, at 7 p.m.

AIME Fall Picnic is Sunday, Oct. 28, come to Schenk Forest for fun and refreshments. Sign up in Withers Office.

STUDENTS! Participate in the "Fun Run" sponsored by Army ROTC, Oct. 26, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Pre-registration required-stop at school hallway University Student Center. Drawing for prizes afterward.

OCT. 24, Blue Room, Student Center, "Nutrition and Weight Control," 12 noon, "Preparation/Care for Extended Distance Running," 3:15 p.m.; "Jogging, How to Set Up a Personal Program," 4:30 p.m.

OCT. 24, Carroll Res. Hall, Study Lounge, "Assertive Communication," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25, Bowen Res. Hall, Lounge, "The Dating Game-Asking, Accepting and Refusing," 7:30 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN Students meeting and social Saturday, Oct. 27, 3 p.m. in basement of Alexander Dorm. Beer will be served.

PREVET Club Dog Wash: Saturday, Oct. 27, 8-5, Grinnells Lab. All persons and dogs welcome. For more information call 362-7430 or 737-5712.

HALLOWEEN PARTY: Saturday, Oct. 27, a masquerade party with dancing, games including the first annual bubble-blowing contest and refreshments. It is open to everyone. Located: Baptist Student Center across from the library. Time: Saturday, 8 p.m.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in criminal justice, your help is needed to work with youthful offenders. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

ATTENTION Design Students: Want to be rich and famous? We can't promise you riches but fame might be around the corner. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

VOLUNTEERS are needed to spend time on a one to one basis with severely retarded children. Times and activities are flexible. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

HEALTH ENRICHMENT WEEK: Monday, Oct. 22, Breast Self-Examination, Film/Discussion, 11 a.m.-12 noon, Green Room, Student Center. Purchase your lunch downstairs and bring it with you.

OCT. 22-ATTEND: "How to Get Along with Roommates," Sullivan Hall lobby-study lounge, 7:30-9 p.m. or "Berserking, A Crash Course," Owen Hall Underground, 8:30 p.m.

OCT. 23, Green Room, Student Center, "When Religion Gets Sick," 11 a.m.; "Care of Common Athletic Injuries," 12:30 p.m.; "Jogging and Mental Health," 3:45-4:45 p.m.

SOCIETY of Black Engineers is sponsoring a logo contest for the design of a new SBE emblem. The emblem must contain the phrases, "The Society of Black Engineers" and "N.C. State University." Designs must be on 8 1/2 by 11 in. paper and submitted to 115 Tucker by Nov. 3. Prize: \$25.

TAPPI FALL PICNIC: Friday, Oct. 26, 4 p.m., at Schenk Forest. Free to TPI students, guest \$1. Rides to forest will be available at Biltmore from 3:30-4 p.m. For more info call Kim Childs, 6487, or Dave Buscher, 6401.

SAILING CLUB: Certification is coming up soon. Swim test is Friday, Practical exam Saturday and written test Monday. Don't forget. Questions-call Rich, 828-9863, or John, 821-3097.

COME AND GO RAFTING with us. We will go rafting down the Neuse River Oct. 26-27. It's a good opportunity to get out and meet people. Anyone can go. For more information contact David Maury, 737-5145, Rick Fischer, 821-7341, or Army ROTC, 737-2428/2429.

ASME LUNCHEON: Oct. 24, 12 noon, in BR 2211. Speaker will be a representative from IBM. \$1.00, members, \$1.50, non members.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet Thursday, Oct. 25, at 3:30 in Nelson 911. Topics of discussion will include questioning and the wine and cheese mixer. All interested students are urged to attend.

FREE FILM Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Erskine Theatre. British film buff's don't miss the superbly crafted thriller "Odd Man Out."

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Committee Soccer Tournament. Games to be played on weekends. Interested teams and individuals should sign up by Oct. 25 at Student Center 3115-B.

INTERESTED in officiating soccer games on weekends? \$3 per hour. Sign up at Student Center 3115-B by Thursday, Oct. 25, 5 p.m.

ARCHERY CLUB meeting Oct. 25, 7 p.m., 211 Carmichael Gym. All interested archers, bowhunters and target shooters welcome.

HOMEcoming will soon be here on Nov. 10. Participants are urged to get their float applications now from the Information Desk. The paper also contains rules and details.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: "Legal Employment Opportunity and Selection," speaker Dr. Mary Tenopir, manager of Human Resources Research, AT&T, president, Division 14, APA. Wednesday, Oct. 24, 7:15 P.m. Coffee at 3:30. Introduction at 3:45.

YEARBOOK PORTRAITS will be taken from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Oct. 22-26, in room 2104 University Student Center.

HAVE YOU HEARD about Islam? For more information come by the MSA Association table in the Student Center today. Drop by and learn more about Islam.

RUSSIAN CLUB Meeting! Monday, Oct. 29, 5 p.m., room 110, 1911 Building Sides of the USSR, refreshments, discussion. All are welcome.

PERSONAL ITEMS LOST last semester may be claimed on 4th floor of the University Student Center, Student Government Office within the next two weeks. At the end of two weeks these items will be disposed of in some manner.

CERTIFIED Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation courses will be offered Oct. 29-Nov. 29. Section A, 4 Tuesdays; Section B, 4 Wednesdays; Section C, 4 Thursdays; all 7-10 p.m., 4th floor Student Health Service. Pre-registration necessary by Oct. 26. \$4 fee. (Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563).

SAILING CLUB meeting Wednesday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., 307 Harrell Hall. Film will be shown and certification questions answered. Also, sailing manuals have arrived at lower book store.

SPORTS CLUB AUTHORITY will meet Thursday, Oct. 25, 2 p.m., Student Senate Hall, 3rd floor Student Center. Sports clubs requiring financial appropriations should submit requests to Mark Reed, 4130 Student Center. Deadline 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS! There will be an Accounting Society meeting at Thursday, Oct. 25, in the Brown Room at 7:30 p.m. Bob Masley will be the guest speaker. Be there!

SKIN AND SCUBA DIVERS interested in diving the Bahamas over Spring Break with the NCSU Scuba Club are requested to meet in 214 Carmichael, Oct. 24, 5 p.m. or contact Mr. Stewart, PE Dept., 243 Carmichael. Club meeting following this meeting.

PREVET CLUB short meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2722 Gardner. Final plans for the dog wash Oct. 31 will be made. Anyone interested in helping please attend.

"COHABITATION and Christian Ethics Among Non-Gays" will be the Reflections Luncheon Topic, noon to 1 p.m., Wednesday, in Student Center Green Room. Bring lunch. Open to all. 832-1582, 737-2414.

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. 27655. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue.

HAVE TRUCK-WILL TRAVEL. Move anything from airdrums to zebras for peanuts. Call Mark, 851-4154.

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JOBS AVAILABLE at University Food Services. Good pay and working conditions. Contact Linda Dale, room 4124, 4th floor, Student Center. Enter through room 4119 on Student Government side of building.

FOR SALE: Three-piece lounge set, \$250, 828-4309 after 5:00 p.m.

DEALERS WANTED for News and Observer morning routes. Openings in the State College area. Seven days a week. Approx. two hours per morning. Call Joe Harrington, district sales manager, anytime after 4 p.m., 787-1193.

Technician Staff Present and Prospective

General Meeting
Tonight, 7:30, p.m.

Student Senate Chambers
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Technician Opinion

Broader scope of 'input'

Notwithstanding the Student Senate's tabling of the resolution to halt construction of athletic buildings—or anything else—where this campus' last wooded area now stands, it is good to know the concerned are not giving up.

Opposers, led by Student Senators Duncan Broatch and Phil Segal, are seeking a referendum on the question to see just how students at large feel about it. There is division among Student Government officials themselves on the issue, so such a vote definitely would be helpful. But the sad truth is that even if every student on this campus was to voice strong reservations about the proposed project, administrators favoring it probably would not be fazed.

The question of student input—or lack of it—into yet another controversy regarding University property has an interesting twist. It seems administrators can claim legitimately that students were asked about the proposal when it first came up (last year) because it was approved by then-Student Body President Tom Hendrickson.

Surprised? So were we when we found out about it—one day ago.

Perhaps what is needed is a reevaluation of

the term "student input," for apparently the administration has the idea that it means consultation of just one SG leader on just one occasion. That might suffice in some cases, but on such an important and potentially explosive issue as this it certainly was not enough.

Why was the *Technician* not told the construction was being considered so we could inform the student body at large? Why was the Student Senate not informed? Why was it not discussed at a Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting, which would have been attended by most of the important administrators and student leaders on campus?

We contend that last year's solicitation of Hendrickson's opinions amounted to little more than tokenism, and it really would not have mattered if he'd have screamed bloody murder. If our administrators disagree with this charge, we challenge them to seek a truly representative sampling of student input and then make their decision on the construction.

Students do not ask that their views be considered divine mandates. They only wish for their views to be considered, period. Bearing in mind the adage "actions speak louder than words," we think it obvious that it hasn't been happening.

Fee increase needed

No one should jump for joy in response to Student Government leaders' request for a non-academic fee increase next year. But as such hikes go, it appears as justified as any.

Students should not be fooled into thinking they pay substantially less for the same SG services than those at every other school in the area. Student Body Treasurer Mark Reed, in support of a fee hike here, presented figures from other UNC campuses showing our SG getting far less than those at other schools. However, many of those same colleges (including UNC-Chapel Hill) fund their student publications and other organizations through Student Government instead of by separate allocation as is done here.

At State, publications receive \$8.25 per student per year. Added to the \$1.65 given SG, we pay \$9.90 for basically the same services Carolina students get. If the requested boost goes through, we'll be paying \$10.50 for these services, considerably more than at UNC.

On the other hand, Western Carolina students pay \$13 a year for their SG services, including publications. We'll still be well under that mark, with or without an increase.

Our point is simply that comparison with other schools cannot be considered a crucial factor in determining our fee rates. The situations differ too widely from campus to campus for any meaningful conclusions to be drawn from such data. The only real criteria needed for judging the merits of the proposed boost are our needs, and it is here that we see the request as having its greatest strengths.

Better dead than red?

Every now and then, it is good to stop complaining about our governmental system long enough to count our blessings. Alongside its competitors, the U.S. system often seems a Utopia.

ITEM: This weekend's scheduled performance by the Moscow Symphony in Reynolds Coliseum, part of the Friends of the College series, was cancelled.

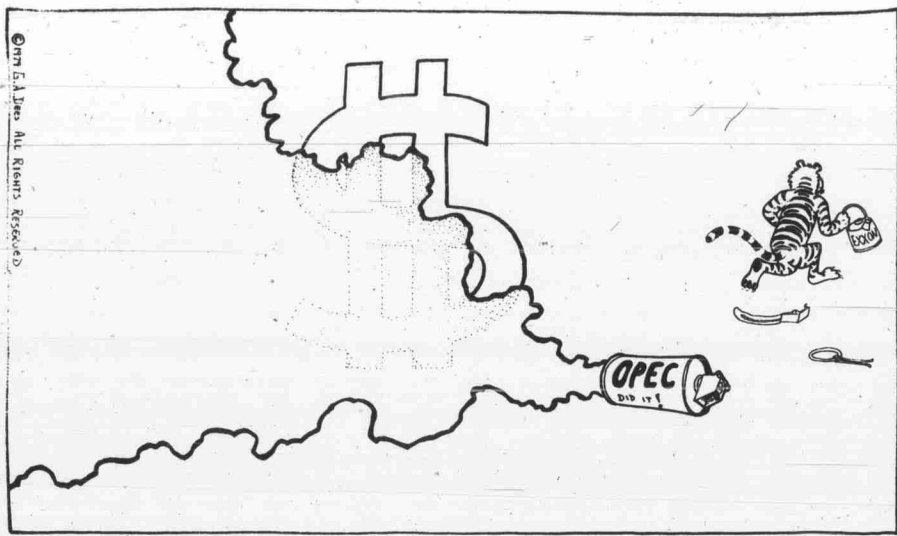
Why the broken date? Well, it seems the commies were embarrassed by the defection of those ballet dancers several weeks ago to the point of calling off the entire symphony

tour, rather than risk having it happen again.

Now there's a specimen for you. The Soviet government, proud believers in a "share of the wealth system" in which, they maintain, all get their fair cut, offers such a marvelous way of life that its people have to be hogtied at home to keep them from fleeing to that exploitative hellhole of a capitalistic haven, the United States!

Furthermore, the same government which claims to champion "the people's rights" denies its citizens one of the most basic human freedoms in existence: to go and live where one chooses.

We'd love to know how that shining example of journalistic integrity, *Pravda* (the Communist Party newspaper in those parts) wrote up this little patriotic tidbit (or whether it was covered at all). Meanwhile, thank heaven you're an American and plan to attend the replacement FOTC performance Feb. 8 and 9, 1980. It will feature the Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles and promises an interesting display of Spanish dance and music, even if it isn't the Moscow Symphony.



forum

Don't pave it

RE: Your Editorial on the Paving of Parking Facilities at Carter-Finley Stadium ("Slip-Slidin' Away," 10/5/79).

Paving of these parking areas would be an enormous waste of both money and natural resources for the following reasons:

1) The probability of a significant rainfall event occurring on the day of a football game is low. The benefits therefore cannot be economically justified.

2) Covering the parking area with an asphalt paving material would increase the stormwater runoff during all rainfalls, not just those occurring on football Saturdays. This increased runoff would result in increased erosion and thus sedimentation around the parking area where there is presently no sediment problem.

3) The grassed areas are aesthetically more pleasing—would you rather spread a blanket out on a grass meadow or an asphalt lot for your pre-game picnics?

4) Those who imbibe at the games would experience contusions and abrasions with greater frequency and severity as a result of their falls on asphalt than they would from falls on a grassy surface.

Dan Latta
Grad., CE
Duncan Broatch
Student Senator
Grad., CE
Russell Briggs
Grad., CE
Joe Hardee
Grad., CE

Poor attitudes

Wednesday, I witnessed a display of true character by a certain fraternal organization. This display of character showed the true selfishness and deceitfulness one needs to become a member of this organization. This organization lied and used unfair practices in obtaining tickets to the Carolina game. This organization kept non-members from moving up in line by rotating their members with different IDs back through the line. This not only slowed up the distribution but it also assured the students behind them tickets to a less desirable seating area. This incident was childish, uncalled for, and unbecoming of a respectable fraternal organization.

I have failed in my effort to refrain from using obscene language to name or describe this organization. One will realize why, when I call this organization "Sigma Nu Fraternity."

Ronnie A. Mosley
SR TAG

Unfounded criticism

The accusations by Student Attorney General Mark Calloway concerning Resident Advisors (RA's) failing to report incidents of vandalism in which they know the culprit was the biggest slap in the face I've received while holding this position (but by no means the first).

We have to put up with a lot as RA's, specifically, everything the students can dish out. And we're certainly not getting rich from it. That's right, contrary to popular belief, we are in this position because we care about this university, its students, and the problems therein, e.g., vandalism.

And as if Mr. Calloway's remarks were not enough, your weak effort on October 17 of defending "all RA's" sounded more like an endorsement. "We do not accuse all—or even most—RA's..." only to be followed two lines later by "It is peculiar that more incidents are not reported by those whose responsibility it is to oversee residents' actions." In that vandalism is not concentrated on certain floors or sections, but widespread, I can only assume that you are in fact accusing a majority of the RA's of negligence.

I agree with you that if a Resident Advisor cannot bring himself/herself to report someone (friend or otherwise) for

vandalism, then they should not hold the position. However, speaking specifically for me, and I'm sure a large number of the RA's across campus, the friends that I have are not the type to perform vandalism. And anyone who would damage state property, and put me in a position of choosing between duty and friendship, isn't much of a friend to begin with—and that makes the decision easy.

Secondly, who is going to vandalize something while an RA is watching? You tell me.

In conclusion, to Mr. Calloway I say there is no rule prohibiting a student government officer from being a Resident Advisor also. To anyone else who feels that the present RA staff is not doing a satisfactory job, use your RA Evaluation sheet at the end of the semester, and interviews will begin soon for RA job openings in the spring. We can use the help.

Frederick C. Guvton
RA Becton
SR/AE

Casual commentary

Though a very casual reader of the *Technician*, I always felt that you managed to put together a pretty good paper, certainly one that's highly entertaining. However, I could not help noticing a certain amount of discontent about the paper's performance being communicated through the "Forum" letters. Some of those letters were even bold enough to question the competence of you and your staff as journalists ("Forum," Oct. 19 and 22, 1979). The Association of Casual Readers of the *Technician* (of which I am the chairman and only member) believes that such criticism is highly unwarranted.

Some say that your articles are biased, opinionated and highly distorted; the letter by Mr. Stephen Grant in "Forum," Oct. 22, 1979 is a case in point. (I, through journalistic distortions, my opinions and observations were represented in a way offensive to Africans!) I am not into journalism, but I always thought undistorted, unbiased and balanced articles were old-fashioned. If influencing mass opinion is what journalism is all about, then "distort away," is what I say.

I thought the editor's note in "Forum," October 19, 1979 was very appropriate. "This newspaper receives scores of story ideas every day. It is impossible to honor every request for publicity we get. We try to select stories we think will appeal to the majority of our readers, but even then we can't please everyone!"

Absolutely right! The minority of 600 people who attended Nigerian Night or the minority of 1,000 people who congregated in Stewart Theatre for Korea Night are not going to stop attending the same next year because you did not cover it, are they? As an editor, you have to decide on stories that appeal to the majority of your readers, and I think you're doing a great job.

One more thing, if you say misplacing the caption under the Korea Night picture was a mistake, I will believe you, no matter what anyone else says.

Keep at it, Mr. Editor; don't mind all that unfounded criticism, the Association of Casual Readers of the *Technician* is with you all the way.

Prabhu Pingali
DR ECON

Conference standings

The personal opinion of an individual student should always be cautiously reviewed, but relevant information can be passed between students to enlighten and envision new and altered views. So here comes one.

Between my brother and myself, we have visited all eight Atlantic Coast Conference campuses. Listed below is a rating of these campuses with regards to their overall appearance—esthetic qualities, visual amenities and collegiate atmosphere.

This rating will hopefully make students

aware of why Senator Broatch is leading the interest in saving N.C. State's only remaining wooded area. Also, guess which campus is the only one with an athletic dormitory at present and with another being proposed.

1. DUKE
2. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
3. UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
4. CLEMSON
5. WAKE FOREST
6. UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
7. GEORGIA TECH
8. NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tom Johnson
Student Senator
JR ISP

Poor surveillance

In the past three years I have been at State, I have given Public Safety the benefit of the doubt that they were doing the best job they could, but now I find it hard to believe.

I was one of the 24? 42? people that had a battery stolen from my car in the lower Bragaw parking lot on Friday morning. How long does it take to remove a battery from a car? 5 minutes? 10 minutes? Even if there were 10 people working at 5 minutes per battery, it would take at least 20 minutes, if not more. So, how often does Public Safety ride through "the darkest parking lot on campus" with lights working or not?

Circle K did two surveys, one in October 1977 and February 1979; both listed the lower Bragaw parking lot as needing additional lights and also as being a potentially dangerous area needing immediate attention. But I guess that really shouldn't matter since my car was broken into last spring in the fringe lot, (best lighted parking lot on campus) and with supposedly a Student Patrol within 20 feet of my car.

They are putting up lights in the Bragaw parking lot now, which should have been done long ago; however, by the time they're put up, I probably won't have a car. So now we, the students, are losing twice, by having to pay for the damages to our cars with money we don't have and paying the salaries for Public Safety to write tickets instead of keeping thieves away from our vehicles.

If it takes more people, get them. The students paid somewhere around \$30,000 for a rug to be hung in the Student Center; therefore, I believe we could spend about that much to hire some more people to just watch the parking lots.

Clifton Gordon
JR ME

Where was it?

According to the Crier, a meeting of the Association of Off-Campus Students was to be held on Thursday, Oct. 18 in the Green Room. When reaching the Student Center, we were informed of the whereabouts of this supposed meeting. Upon entering the Green Room, we found no one there who knew of any such scheduled meeting, but also interrupted another meeting already in progress.

It's hard enough for off-campus students who are transfers to meet people, but it is harder still to believe that we actually drove all the way to campus (10 miles) only to find no one who knew anything about this meeting.

We are still interested in the Association for Off-Campus Students, but we will not drive into campus wasting precious gas just to have this happen again.

I hope whoever was in charge of this can get their stuff together and get another meeting scheduled. And if it is to be rescheduled or cancelled, then at least have the courtesy to tell someone at the information desk!

Melissa Shealy
JR
Kay Foley
SO

Technician

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Libertarian Party offers interesting alternative

It's November, 1980. You're in the voting booth and your eyes run down the roster of presidential candidates: Ted Kennedy, Ronald Reagan, Ed Clark...

Ed who? Ed Clark. Lawyer. Age 49. Lives in Los Angeles. He's the presidential candidate of what Eugene McCarthy called "the most viable third force challenge" the America, the Libertarian Party. You may not have heard of him yet, but time and megabucks permitting, you will.

Founded in 1971 as a vehicle for a shrewd amalgam of conservative economic theories and liberal social ideas, the Libertarian Party has come a long way, fast. The party's 1976 presidential standard bearer, Roger MacBride, polled only 200,000 votes nationwide. But last year, Ed Clark, stumping for governor of California, pulled twice that many. Clark's 400,000 votes were five percent of the state total, and that's plenty for a little-known third party candidate.

There are always third parties chomping at

the bit, eager to knock the mighty Democrats and Republicans from their perches, of course. A pro-ecology Citizens Party has just formed, there is talk of a labor party for 1980 and New York state has a new anti-abortion party that's flexing some muscle. Then there are the hardy perennials: the Vegetarians, Prohibitionists, Trotskyists, etc., who are always running for one thing or another.

Of all those groups only the Libertarians look like contenders in the near future. The Libertarian Party platform, ratified at the party's convention in Los Angeles in September, calls for the abolition of income taxes and all government regulation of business. The party favors the legalization of marijuana and prostitution, and staunchly opposes CIA and FBI spying and the return of the draft.

It is their audacious hybrid quality that gives the Libertarians their appeal. They have mated some New Left demands of the 1960s with the neo-conservatism of the 1970s and come up with something that at first glance seems new. In the best tradition of the parties

American Journal

David Armstrong

they seek to replace, the Libertarians claim to have something for everybody.

At bottom, however, what they offer the electorate is simply old wine in new bottles. Libertarian economics are essentially 19th century laissez-faire capitalism. That is a system that worked quite well for a few people; but caused intolerable suffering for a good many more. That's why it has been progressively modified in this century. The Libertarians are promoting a future we've already had.

Nostalgic futurists like the Libertarians like to point to the failures of government to solve society's ills, and those failures are many, to be sure. What they forget—or neglect to men-

tion—is that the functions of government have multiplied primarily because private enterprise was unable to carry them out, or no longer cared to try.

Rail passenger service, for example, was abandoned by the powerful corporations that own the railroads because they were losing money on it, not because the government callously shoved them aside. Now, when Amtrak, with its modest budget and the antiquated equipment bequeathed by big business, fails to meet expenses, it is cited as evidence that public management is not as efficient as business.

Or take the War on Poverty. The classic boondoggle, right? Perhaps. Yet the War on Poverty was made necessary in the first place because private enterprise, in its rush to compound profit, created a desperate underclass of people without jobs, education, decent housing or food.

Ed Clark is acquainted with profit. Clark does his lawyering, not in the service of civil liberties, but for the Atlantic-Richfield Corp.,

whose rights have not been noticeably trampled lately. His vice presidential running mate, David Koch, is the brother of Charles Koch, who has poured a reported \$10 million into Libertarian projects. Charles is big in cattle and oil.

Not surprisingly, the Libertarians have drawn their greatest early response from among the "haves" of American society, who are loathe to give up their post-positions in the race for the good life. Clark drew up to 10 percent of the vote in affluent areas of California, such as moneyed Marin County, last year—double his statewide average.

Libertarian philosophy is perhaps best summed up by Roger MacBride: "Paint yourself into the picture of an emerging Libertarian society in the late 80s—with no inflation, taxes slashed...able to educate your children, support charities as you would like to, subscribe to the opera—and, if you wish, have that mountain chalet in Switzerland."

The Libertarian Party is a party for the 80s, all right. The 1880s.

Lee Rozakis

Dictators of the world have bad year in 1979

We were talking the other day and she said, "Aren't things going badly in the world?" I answered, "What do you mean by badly?"

She said, "There's so much instability in the world; look at Iran! Look at Nicaragua! Look at all those little African countries! Everything is so...upside down."

I thought for a moment and remarked that these were for the most part dictatorships, and that surely the overthrow of dictators cannot be regarded as too much of a loss.

"Maybe not," she replied, "but we better wait and see what comes afterward." All friendly cynicism aside for the moment, the recent execution of Equatorial Guinea's former dictator Macius Nguema Biyogo, while not particularly traumatic on an international scale, does underline the fact that 1979 has been a very bad year for dictators.

Already this year, five big name dictatorships have come to ruin. These were not your short term tyrants. Leading off the batting order in January of this year was Iran's Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who has ruled Iran as an absolute monarch for most of the last 38 years.

In April, Field Marshall, President-for-life, Conqueror of the British Empire Idi Amin's eight year stranglehold on Uganda came to an end.

This past July, President Anastasio Somoza Debayle, whose family has ruled Nicaragua as their own private plantation for the last 46 years, was forced to flee the throne.

Last month saw the departure of Equatorial Guinea's brutal Macius Nguema Biyogo, who during his 11-year "reign" quelled popular discontent by means of mass murder.

Last but not least, at least in terms of extravagance, was "emperor" Jean-Bedel Bokassa, who while known

somewhat less than affectionately as "the Butcher of Bangui," ruled his self-proclaimed Central African Empire (population 2 million) for the last 13 years. Bokassa was overthrown during the early part of this month.

These five former dictatorships spanned three continents and included peoples as divergent as possible. The fundamental causes for these five falls from grace are to some degree different. Some common denominators do inevitably exist when the discussion turns to dictatorships.

Economic inadequacy has characterized Uganda, Nicaragua, Equatorial Guinea, and the Central African Empire while under autocratic rule. The Gross National Product of these four countries fell consistently and significantly behind the average GNP's of their neighbor states.

Iran, due to its tremendous oil revenues, would not fit this equation. However, Iran's oil wealth was not felt by the vast majority of her population.

Under their respective dictators, these five countries spent an average of 3 percent of their GNP on education, while illiteracy rates remained extremely high. Fifty-six percent of Iran's population was illiterate, yet the Shah spent five times as much on defense as on education.

Uganda (70 percent illiterate); Nicaragua (40 percent illiterate); Equatorial Guinea (60 percent illiterate); Central African Empire (80 percent illiterate). Granted, in many traditional societies, strong emphasis may not be put on literacy per se, but these figures give some indication of what these countries face in the future.

Comparatively, the United States, the Soviet Union, and Europe spend between 7 and 7.5 percent of their GNP's on education. Their illiteracy rates are negligible.

All five of these dictators are within four years of the same age, and assuredly none of them suffered from insufficient self-esteem. The Shah of Iran spent a bundle several years ago on a very posh coronation ceremony as if to impress on the foreign dignitaries attending that he was indeed the heir to Xerxes and Darius and grandeur of ancient Persia.

The Shah's father had been an army officer, and had seized power in a coup 50 years ago. Yet, the Shah came to see himself and his "Pahlavi dynasty" as heir to the peacock throne by some kind of divine revelation.

Nicaragua's Somoza had no problems with self-respect either. Nicaragua was his private estate, the national guard was his private bodyguard and the national treasury was his private bank account—no problem.

Where is one to begin when commenting on the personality of Uganda's Idi Amin—the graveyard perhaps. Erratic, ludicrous, eccentric and homicidal are terms that merely approach a description of Uganda's last tyrant.

Having spent over \$20 million on a Napoleonic coronation, in which he had himself crowned Bokassa I (and hopefully the last) emperor of the Central African Empire, Bokassa drove the meaning of "megamania" to new heights and depths.

Probably the most significant

similarity between these five dictators, as well as a characteristic of most past, present and future dictatorships, is the amount of misery and hardship that they generously bestow on their people.

Indeed, to walk among the poor, the exploited, the anguished and the rebellious would be the ultimate collision with harsh reality that most tyrants go to great lengths to avoid. To escape this encounter with the depressing truth, dictators encircle themselves with "yes-men."

The mission of these "yes-men" inevitably becomes that of shielding the dictator from "unpleasantness" (i.e. public protest and discontent). The power of the state is then used to silence dissent.

Take the thousands of Iranians killed by the Shah's soldiers and by the SAVAK secret police. Look at the hundreds, if not thousands, of Nicaraguans killed by Somoza's "guardia" or national guard. The rivers in Uganda would literally run red with the blood of thousands of people killed by Idi Amin's often genocidal regime.

If the number of dead (50,000) is added to the number of people who have fi-

ed Equatorial Guinea in the last 11 years (200,000) it could be said that Macius had eliminated almost two-thirds of the population of that country.

The climax of Bokassa's 12 year reign of terror came a year and a half ago when Bokassa had 100 school children gunned down for protesting the wearing of school uniforms.

This kind of reprehensible behavior had a lot to do with the overthrow of these particular tyrants, but there can be little doubt that this kind of oppressive rule is being practiced by authoritarian governments all over the world today.

However significant the role of dictatorial brutality may have been in toppling these strongmen, other factors need to be considered. In the Shah's case, a popular, powerful, generally cohesive and well articulated religious opposition, with its appeal to traditional values and nationalism, was able to unite many people who had been alienated by the Shah's preoccupation with "Western-style" modernization and militarization.

The power of the media to expose the realities of harsh dictatorial rule to world scrutiny was very evident in all

five of the cases discussed herein.

The availability of sophisticated weaponry to the forces opposing these various dictators also played a part in their downfall. Tanzania provided all kinds of weapons to the anti-Amin forces in its effort to unseat "Baba Dada," Nicaragua's Sandinista guerrillas received weapons from "various Latin and Central American countries."

Although relatively non-violent in approach, the anti-Shah movement may have been able to out-gun the Iranian army had the occasion arisen. The international arms trade and the arming of all sorts of revolutionary groups worldwide is an intriguing tale which regrettably cannot be discussed at length here. Dictators can live with an opposition's impassioned revolutionary rhetoric, but it's the guns that generally send dictators into early (albeit comfortable) retirement.

The French writer/philosopher Victor Hugo once wrote that, "When dictatorship is a fact, revolution becomes a right." Although a meritorious statement, this does not address the fact that in many instances, the overthrow of the tyrant may indeed

be the easiest part of the revolution.

Once unified in purpose, the Iranian Revolution in the post-Shah era has factionalized and polarized the population to the point that another revolution may be in order to create a semblance of national unity.

Uganda, in the post-Amin aftermath, is besieged by high inflation, foreign investment flight and rampant violence and looting.

Although seemingly quiet in the wake of Somoza's departure, the new Nicaraguan leadership is seeking financial support from the United States, while at the same time adhering to a policy of political/ideological ambiguity. Opposition to a dictator is

easy to form. The dictator is the center of power and likewise the center of blame when that power is misused. Often, by removing the dictator, the various elements of the opposition have removed the basis for their cooperation. This leaves the country in a kind of power vacuum, which if unresolved for an extended period of time, will lead to another revolution or a civil war.

Despite these future uncertainties, Iran, Uganda, Equatorial Guinea, the Central African Republic, Nicaragua, and the world in general are immeasurably better off for entering the 1980s minus these five dictators. The question should now be, "Who's next?"

Campus Interviews

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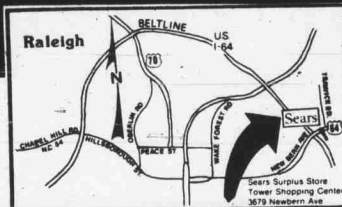
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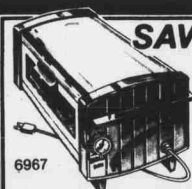
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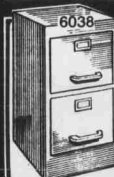


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SALE **12⁹⁹**

Was 24.99 in
the '78 "H" Book



Sink Faucets

WITHOUT
RINSER **15⁹⁹**

W/RINSER **18⁹⁹**

Were 28.99 and 34.99
in the '79 "A" Book
SAVE \$13-\$16

SAVE Wood Heater

\$80

Only one per customer
24 TO SELL

SALE **89⁰⁰**

Was 169.00 Retail

Sears

**SURPLUS
STORE**

Monday-Saturday
10 AM-9 PM
Closed Sunday

We sell first quality and discontinued
merchandise from Sears Retail and
Catalog Distribution.

"Was" prices quoted are the regular prices at which
the items were formerly offered by Catalog or in many
Sears Retail stores around the country.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.