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Student leaders accused of improperly obtaining funds

By Dwuan June
News Editor

Student Government Chief of Staff Steve Isenhour has asked the Judicial Review Board to rest it gate the possible misappropriation of student funds by high-ranking student government officials
Student Body President Gary Mauney, Student Body Treasurer Bryan Kay and Student Senate President Walt Perry used an unauthorized \$403.22 from the Student Government Action Funds for a United States Student Association trip to Washington, C., Isenhour said Thery could only authorized because the Student Association trip to Washington, Les and the money was unauthorized because the Student Student Body Comptroller must approve all disbursements of funds. In order for the student body funds to be disbursement, the student body comptroller must approve all disbursements of funds. In order for the student body funds to be disbursement, the student body funds to be disbursements of the student body funds. In order for the student body comptroller must approve all disbursements of funds. In order for the student body funds to be disbursement, the student body comptroller must approve all disbursements of funds. In order for the student body funds the student body funds. It can be disbursements of the student body funds. It can be disbursement of the student body funds. It can be disbursement of the student body comptroller must approve all disbursements of funds. In order for the student body comptroller must approve all disbursements of the student body comptroller must approve all disbursements of the student body comptroller must approve all disbursements of the student body comptroller. In order for the student body funds.

project that we should be involved said she could only approve st440.78," he said. "The USSA has solven mended that it come from the action fund."

Isenhour added that Mauney, Kay and Perry should not have gone on the trip because N.C. State is not a member of the USSA. He said he saw no justification in sending the outgoing student body president and student senate president on the trip.

Mauney, however, disagreed. He said sending a high-ranking student government official such as the attorney general would make no sense since the trip did not discuss judicial issues.

"I felt the trip was a legitimate

Leaders feel trip beneficial

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Student Senate President
Walt Perry and Student Body
Feel and State Individual State
If we can save 10 students
from getting their privilege to
attend State from being cut, isn't
this is a justification of the trip.
Perry said
Perry said he attended the
seminar in hopes of being able to
come back with information to
make N.C. State's student goe
ernment a better one. During the
trip. Perry said he met many
different student leaders from
across the country. He added
that he made a trip to the
Department of Education and
received many booklets on how
to inform students about the new
financial aid procedures.
A large number of seminars
such as How to Improve Race
Relations on Your Campus.

trip beneficial

Student Employment and Ways to Improve Your Student Government's Image were also a beneficial part of the trip, Perry said.

"The purpose of the trip was to learn and to help make student government better," he said.

Perry said he has made it clear that he plans to be involved in student government until he leaves NCSU. "I told Steve I was going to grad school and would hope to be involved in student government in some capacity."

Kay said he believes the trip was justified and compared the expenditure of student funds to an average finance bill, except this time. NCSU received a product from its investment. "This product is far more deserving (than any other project) because student government got a direct return on its investment," Kay said.

Dwuan June



Joel ("Joelette Cleo Patterson") Smith was selected as the win of the Moo-U pageant. He (she?) is cheered on by Chris ("Curvaceous Chris") and Richard ("Rosie Richards").

Chi Omega contestant chosen as sixth annual Moo-U pageant winner

By Mark Hollifield

Joel ("Joelette Cleo") Smith, sponsored by Chi Omega, won the sixth annual Miss Moo-U pageant Wednesday night in Stewart Theatre -a show characterized by one of the judges as "wild."

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"It was the best feeling I've ever felt." Smit said of his/her new title. "It was worth the two years spent working towards it."

Smith spent the evening in Egyptian attire, and his talent program was a lip-synch version of the Bangles song "Walk like an Egyptian."

The other "beauties" placing in the contest are Bill "Samantha" Robertson, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, second place; Mike ("Michelle") Alston, sponsored by Alpha Egyptian.

Phi, third place; and Chris (Curvaceous) Brooks, sponsored by Alpha Zeta, fourth place.

Alston won the penny vote, with his admirers pitching the mast pennies into jars placed strategically around campus. The numerops in the penny vowere Rich ("Rich Bolboutt") Halbeck from Farmbouses, and Van ("Scotlina") Nally, sponsored by Circle K. Scott ("Scotlina") Nally, sponsored by the Biology Club, won Miss Congeniality.

The annual event is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, and proceeds are donated to an Easter Seals campaign that funds a camporee for disabled Boy Scouts. Pageant organizers said this year's show was expected to raise about \$2,000 to \$3,000.

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The competition ended in a three-way tie. Student body president Gary Mauney, one of the judges, said the competition was "extremely close" in all phases, and the judges used their overall impressions of the candidates to break

overall impressions to all the tie.

Pageant chairperson Elizabeth Lewis described this year's field, which included a contestant with purple hair and a pig's nose and one with chicken feet, as more enthusiastic than

one with chicken leet, as more entires as a last year's.

The night was also special for someone besides the contestants.

When pageant emcee Kevin Silva, a WRDU dise jockey, took the job, he probably expected demure contestants in the Miss America mold. What he got was attacked.

As the swimsuit competition drew to a close, all the contestants were on stage to give the judges one last chance to look. A few of the contestants were dancing with Silva when a free-for-all erupted and Silva was dragged to the

stage by all 13 contestants.

"I was appalled, shocked, dismayed, and very entertained," Silva said.

The contestants also displayed their enthusiasm in other, less violent ways. These included kissing judge Mauney, accompanying the Grains of Time during an intermission, and mooning the audience.

In keeping with the irreverent nature of the contest, many of the talent routines were somewhat questionable. One, done to Marvin Gaye's "I Heard It Through the Grape Vine," included the popping of balloons filled with an unidentified white powder.

Another contestant roller skated the ballet "Swan Låke." The most unusual of the talents, however, was the performance of the Andy Griffith theme, apparently through the contestant snavel.

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The production also had some behind-the scenes problems. The fitness team for the U.S. Olympic Festival, which provided entertainment between portions of the talent competition, arrived only moments before they were to go on extense.

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Another problem was created by a contestant who succumbed to the excesses of liquid bravery and had to withdraw from the competition.

Campus Briefs

Three congressmen to hold forum Monday on U.S. foreign policy

David Price, the fourth district congressman from North Carolina, and two other members of the House of Representatives will hold an open forum Monday at N.C. State focusing on U.S. foreign policy. Price, Dave McCurdy from Oklahoma, and John Spratt from South Carolina will hold the forum at 330 p.m. Monday in G-107 Link Hall. Price said the program is part of the Forum of the Future series, a two-year-old effort that brings Democratic leaders to college campuses to usesuss topical issues. The three congressmen will hold a similar forum Monday morning at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"This particular forum is forum descriptions."

Hill.

"This particular forum is focused on U.S. foreign policy with an emphasis on arms control and Central America," Price said. Much of the program will be devoted to a question and answer period with the audience, he added.

"It will be a lively exchange," Price said. "This is my first (Forum of the Future), and fm really looking forward to speaking with students."

The NGSU College Democrats will hold a reception for Price at 4:45 p.m. Both the forum and the reception are open to the public.

Price, a former political science professor at Duke University, won the seat last year against incumbant Bill Cobey. Price is currently a member of House committees on Science, Space, and Technology; Banking, Finance, and Urban Affairs; and Small Business.

Delta Sigma Phi's sign destroyed

Delta Sigma Phi's Greek letters were still hung on the fraternity's ouse Saturday night. But by Monday morning, the two-by-four foot ign was on the floor of the Free Expression Tunnel, cut up into tiny

sign was on the floor of the Free Expression Tunnel, cut up into tmy pieces.
Fraternity brother Vance Moore said the sign was stolen between 2:00 and 2:30 a.m. Sunday from the Delta Sigma house at 1526 Tryon Rd. "What they ended up doing was tying a rope to a truck or something and then they took off." Moore said.

Moore said the culprits apparently took a circular saw to the sign and left the pieces on the floor of the tunnel. The sign now resides in a bag at the fraternity house.

Raleigh police have not yet arrested anyone in connection with the crime. Moore said the same person or group that stole the sign this time probably was responsible for painting obscenities on the house several months ago.
A "substantial" reward will be offered for information leading to the arrest of the thieves, Moore said. Delta Sigma brothers will decide on the amount this weekend.
This is the chird time the sign has been stolen, but it has always been returned or found intact. In the past, the sign has also been through hell," he added.

Michaelson of the same processes availables.

WKNC, Windhover posts available

Students interested in running for the positions of WKNC station manager and editor of the literary magazine Windhover must submit position papers by 5 p.m. Monday.

The Student Media Authority voted Wednesday to extend the deadline until Monday for applications for the two positions. The SMA will elect the manager and editor at its Wednesday night meeting.

Interested applicants must submit a position paper to Student Development, 216 Harris Hall. For more information, contact Evelyn Reiman, director of Student Development at 737 2441.

Correction

Technician incorrectly reported in its Wednesday edition that Scott Carpenter, a candidate for Student Senate President, had served in the Senate for four years, Carpenter has only served for one year.



ELECTIONS

For Student BodvPresident



Perry Woods

Background: Political science / speech communication senior from

communication senior from Greensbore Student Senate (four Experience Student Senate (four Experience Student Senate (four Experience Student Senate Athletics Committee Chairmands 87t, Pro Tempore (86-87, UNCASG Parliamentarian, NCSU Physical Environment Committee (four years), Chairman of Students Against MS, Technician (1 year), WKNC(1 year) Views: 'Teel that my experience will give me the ability to look at and understand the big picture on campus. I. think that it is time for students to be advocates and to work for their rights. In residence halls, for instance, they should be treated as consumers. ... Generally, I would like to improve communication among campus groups and between the students and administration.



Background: Political science sophomore from Charlotte
Experience: Student Senate (85-86),
Executive Assistant to the Student
Body President in charge of research
and development (1986). Executive
Assistant in charge of special affairs
(1987), UNCASG Executive Secretary
Views: "I think that the style of the
present student government at N.C.
State is in trouble ... Instead of waiting around until policies are made and
then trying to change them, we should
be directly involved in making the
policy decisions ... and in developing
our own policies."



Kevin Howell



Joe Corey

Background: English writing / editing junior from Cary Experience: Alternate in Student Senate Itwo years). UAB Summer Chief (1986). Technician (3 years). WKNC (2 years) Views: Tm sick and tired of seeing the administration bully students around on campus... I am running for Student Body President because I feel warmth with the student body here and I've got a lot of friends who will vote... Also, the ghost of Elvis told me to... I have a nice sweater and I promise to get my hair cut if elected."

UNCASG Upper House, State 4.H President Views: I have a lot of drive and enjoy a challenge, and I think that this job would definitely be a challenge...I would like to promote more total student involvement in student government...I feel that keeping student fees low is an important issue. I would also like to see our disputes with the administration cleared up in a housinessible manner.



Dennis Draughon

Background: Design / history major from Hampton, Virgunia Experience: Political cartoonist for the Raleigh Times Views: "I think that I would be a good Student Body President because I am outspoken. opinionated, and well-informed... I would like to see the end of drug testing... My primary goal is to heighten cultural and racial awareness on the campus."



Brvan Kav

Charlie Helms Background: Chemical engineering / pulp and paper technology junior from

Sports

Banquet honors Sheridan

By Katrina Waugh Assistant Sports Editor

Legendary coach Bobby Dodd called N.C. State's coach Dick Sheridan "one of the fine young coaches in the nation," while criticizing the lack of integrity in college sports. Dodd came to Raleigh to present Sheridan with the Bobby Dodd Coache-of-the-Year award at a banquet in the Mission Valley Inn Wednesday.

"It's a great feeling to have a coach who's gonna run an honest program—who's not gonna embarrass you," Dodd said. "We need more Dick Sheridans in College Football. We need "me badly."

Dodd — "78 and just glad to be here"—was head coach at Georgia Tech for 22 years (1945-66). compiling a 165-648 record for the Yellow Jackets. He also served as Tech's Director of Athletics from 1950 to 1976, when he retired to become a consultant for the school's National Alumni Association.

Dodd earned recognition in the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame for his play as four-year starting quarterback at Tennessee.

Dodd told stories from his days as a player and a coach and explained the importance of discipline to a football team.

"You don't have a good football team without discipline," Dodd said. "You can't win football games with penalties.

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"The basics haven't changed, but the players have changed a great deal. The athlete is just a magnifi-cent specimen and the skill posi-tions are just incredible." Dodd also voiced his concern for integrity in college football.

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"Today there are so many teams like SMU and TCU who are on probation or being investigated. It can't go on like this or college football will go down the drain,"

Dodd said. "This is supposed to be fun: it's supposed to be a game."
"I think you have one of the fine young coaches in the nation today."
Dodd said of Sheridan. "He'll run the program in an honest way. He'll do things right and won't embarrass your school."

rass your school."

"Recruiting is the starting point—it's not just my commitment but it's the staff," said Sheridan, who led the Wolfpack to an 8-31 record and an appearance in the Peach Bowl. "We're looking for the type of young person who is committed to his academics—the type of young person you would like to be around."

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"We measure talent not by just size, strength and speed, but also the intangible qualities. That's a talent also. I will take a player with those qualities above one who is bigger, faster or stronger who doesn't have those qualities.

"You have to keep the game of football — all athletic competition — in proper perspective. It's got to be part of the educational system."

Sheridan, with his characteristic modesty, claimed his entire staff deserved the honor, and thanked former athletic director Willis Casey for hiring him and Jim Valvano for "inheriting" him and giving him "all the support an athletic director could give."

"This is a tremendous honor — it's a humbling experience to be named coach of the year, particularly when (the award) is named after Coach Dodd,." Sheridan said. "This is even more meaningful because it recognizes not just an individual but all the players and coaches.

"Just like we were talking about players keeping things in perspective — I think we have to, too — we have to keep an award like this in perspective."

"A football coach can take

he coaches them well, he can beat those other teams that are bigger or faster," Dodd said. "Dick has been on our list, high on our list, since he was at Furman. This year there was no question."

In a later interview, Dodd emphasized his concern for academics in college athletics.

"There are too many coac who are violating the rules and wno are violating the rules and not graduating any percent of the players. Dodd said "You're supposed to graduate those boys and get them ready for life. All they think about is getting into the pros and not getting an education."



Heels top men netters; women down Guilford

By Stephen Stewart

North Carolina defeated the Wolfpack men's tennis team, 7-2, in action at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex on Wednesday. The women's team, led by Katie Fleming, swept up Guilford College Tuesday afternoon in Greensboro,

For the men, UNC's David Pollack and Jeff Chambers paced the Tar Heels, 10-7 overall, to their first conference victory of the year. State's men fall to 56 overall and 0-3in the ACC.

Pollack, who recently moved from No. 1 to No. 2 singles, swept through the top-seeded match, defeating State's Lars Svensson, 62, 6-1. Pollack then teamed with Don Johnson to narrowly down Krister Larzon and Kai Neimi in

Larzon, who brought a five-match winning streak into his singles contest with UNC's Jeff Chambers, lost in straight sets, 6-2,

Neimi, playing at No. 5, recorded e Wolfpack's only win in singles tion by topping Tom Finnegan , 6-2.

the worps.

The other State win occurred in No. 2 doubles, where Alphonso Ochoa and Brad Hubbard stopped Finnegan and Curt Weilbaecher 4-6,7-6,7-6.

4-6, 7-6, 7-8,

The men host Hampton College
at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex
today at 2 p.m. and 0ld Dominion
at 1:30 on Sunday.

For the women, State was playing without No. 2 player Mary
Lloyd Hodges, though her absence

See FLEMING, page 3

Baseball rained out

Weather puts State's young pitching staff in need of experience before facing league

Rain prevented State from embellishing its 13-1 baseball record at the expense of SUNY-Buffalo yesterday, but Wolfpack head coach Sam Esposito wans making last-minute arrangements to play a game with someone (anyone) today to fill a scheduled off-day.

Esposito wants his young team to play as many games as possible prior to next Saturday's Atlantic Coast Conference season-opener with Wake Forest. State isn't scheduled to play again until Sunday at UNC. Wilmington, so unless a game can be played today. Esposito faces a four-day layoff following Tuesday's 14-1 romp over Liberty.

Such a layoff would disrupt
Esposito's four-man pitching rotation of Jeff Hartsock, Preston Woods, Chris Woodfin and Brian Bark (who doubles as the regular center fielder), which Esposito plans to keep intact going into and during the conference season. Sticking to that rotation — assuming a game is played today — would pit Bark against Wake Forest at Dook Field next Saturday and Hartsock against the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill Sunday.

Because of the youth of the rotation — Hartsock is a sophomore, and the other three are freshmen — Esposito wants all four to work as many games as possible before the ACC season opens. The conference season has been expanded from 14 to 21 games this year, meaning three games each with national powers Georgia Tech and Clemson, as well as three each with potential powers UNC and Wake Forest. "Our freshmen have pitched pretty well so far," Esposito said. "They're still pitching from behind in the count a lot, and that's the result of inexperience. In high school, the hitters help the pitchers out by swinging at some bad pitches. They don't do that as much in college."

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All four Wolfpack starters are unbeaten with earned run averages of less than 3.00. Hartsock is 4-0 with a 0.90 ERA, Woods is 2-0 and 0.60. Bark is 1-0 and 0.75. and Woodfin is 1-0 and 2.55. The staff ERA is a mere 1.88, and the team has recorded 106 strikeouts while allowing just 98 hits and 41 walks in 120 innings.

Esposito thinks those numbers could change when his young pitchers are faced with tight games, something they've done precious little of 10 date. With the Wolfpack batting, 358 as a team and scoring an average of 10 runs per game, the pitchers have had the luxury of pitching with large leads, usually as early as the second or third inning.

inning.

Of the freshmen, Bark has pitched once and Woodfirt wice in games that weren't blowouts by the fifth inning, while their other starts have been especially one-sided. Woods has worked twice, pitching exceptionally well each time, but State had a six-run lead after four innings the first time and an eight-run lead after three innings the second.

second.
"They really haven't faced (close games) yet," Esposito said. "We've been going out and scoring a lot of runs, and that makes it a lot easier for a pitcher. We'll see how they do in the close conference games."

Baseball notes: The Wolfpack has hit 35 home runs in 14 games, well ahead of the record pace set by the 1984 team, which hit 78 homers in 40 games. Last year's team hit 72 homers in 50 games. Leading the home run dreby is c. Lehen Bill Klenoshek with seven, and Bark and second baseman Scott Davis with five each. Davis hit allifive of his home runs in the last six games. Two were grand slams, and he collected 16 of his 18 RBI during that stretch while raising his batting average from .143 to .263.

First baseman Turtle Zaun and right fielder Mark Withers continue to hit over .400. Zaun leads the team at .474 with four home runs and 16 RBI, while Withers is hitting .442 with six home runs and a team-high 24 RBI.

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There appears to be a constant desire for Sigma Kappas to experience new adventures with different people and different cultures, which they believe allows for the full growth of a woman. This desire is exemplified by these five girls.

Rutgers ousts Wolfpack Women

By Trent McCranie

FAYETTEVILLE - The 13th-ranked Wolfpack Women fell to fifth-ranked Rutgers, 75-60, Thursday night in the NCAA east regionals at Cumberland County Arena.

Arena.
State pulled within eight points with 1:15 left to play when Angela Daye hit a fastbreak jumper from the wing to make it 68-60. Rutgers then proceeded to hit at free throws down the stretch to ice it.

The Wolfpack saw deficits of up to 21 points before clawing its way back into the game with pressure defense.

defense.

The comeback fell short, and the season ended for a team that went 24.7 on the year. The team captured an ACC championship and entered the NCAA for the sixth straight time.

straight time.

However, State could not overcome Rutger's Sue Wicks Wicks, an all-American junior foward, scored 33 points and collected 13 rebounds.

wicks was complemented by star running mate Regina Howard's 16 points and nine boards, and fellow foward Kristen Foley's 10 points. State, which shot only 33 percent from the floor for the first half before hitting 52 percent in the

Batters continue to dish out runs

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Withers' home run and RBI
totals are his personal career
highs for a season, and he set
both March 13 against George
Mason. Withers went 3-for-4 that
day with a home run and five
RBI, giving him four homers and
19 RBI. Withers hit three
homers with 18 RBI all last year.
Withers' batting average has
fallen below .400 just four times
this season.

this season.

Zaun sent his average over the
400 mark the fifth game of the
season (March 7 against Purdue)
and has kept it there ever since,
reaching a high of 489 after a
3-for-5 effort March 15 against
East Carolina.

"Gyn Clinic"

second half, was lead by forward Annemarie Treadway with 15 points. She also collected eight boards.
Senior center Trena Trice was held to a season-low four points, despite ripping down nine re-bounds. Guard Mary Lindsay and Debbie Bertrand supplied 10 points each.

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The Wolfpack was stymied by a tough Rutgers defense that created 22 turnovers. State had difficulty getting the ball inside as Trice attempted amere six shots.

"They did a great job defensively." Wolfpack coach Kay Yow said. "We made some poor decisions on offense. We don't have the high-powered offensive machine because we are limited in where and how we score."

Another dark cloud in the sky for State came at the charity stripe. The Knights went to the line 41 times. hitting 25 of those free throws (60.9), while State shot just eight of 15 from the line.

State, down 36-24 at halftime, found itself in a hole soon after reserve center Sandee Smith hit a follow shot from the baseline to pull the Pack within one, 19-18, with 7:28 to go in the first stanza. After being up by as much as seven points, the Scarlet Knights used all of the last seven minutes to make a 17-6 run before the half ended.

Wicks 16 first-half points, including six in the 17-point spurt, and State turnovers created the 12-point deficit at intermission. The game marked the end of careers of four Wolfpack seniors. Trice, Treadway, Daye and Carla Hillman played their last games for the Red and White after accomplishing two ACC titles and four NCAA appearances. Rutgers, 30-2, will meet topranked Texas, 30-1, which beat 11th-rated James Madison, 91-57, in the first game Thursday night. "Rutgers played an outstanding game, and we didn't have one of our better games," Yow said. "Our players gave a great effort but it was just one of those nights. Give our players an A-plus for effort and a C for execution."

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Fleming, women sweep

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seemed to make little difference in
the outcome.
Katie Fleming trampled Jennifer
Hunter in the top singles match.
60, 60, and the Wolfpack cruised
from there.
The closest match was at No. 2
singles, where State's Sandra
Meiser beat Jennifer Friend, 62,
64. Meiser, who normally plays in
the third seed, took the place of
injured Hodges.
The Wolfpack women are now 5-3
on the year, while Guilford falls to
5-5. State will host William & Mary
on Saturday at noon at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

North Carolina 7, State 2

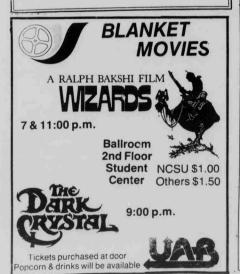
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Fund legitimately used for trip to D.C, Mauney says

"Leadership at NCSU shouldn't stop at Hillsborough Street," Mauney said, "We have an opportunity to lead on the national level and there are issues on the national level that teffect our campus, particularly financial aid."

Ruth Ann Meisse, chair of the action fund, said the committee's

budget began around \$4,000. She said the fund is used for various campus projects such as the student involvement fair and the campus beautification project. Isenhour said up until this year, no money had been taken from the fund without the written consent of the chair of the action committee. However, Mauney disagrees.

"Ruth Ann has the idea the money is hers and hers alone,"

he said. "I shouldn't have to go to my assistants (for permission). She derives her authority from the student body president and

ne student body president and no one else."

Mauney also believes the accusations are politically motivated and said he thinks it is a "popshot" at student body presidential candidate Bryan Kay. "I don't think it's any coincidence it's happening at election time." Mauney said.

editor Galarneau named

April 1.
Galarneau, one of two candidates for the position, will name other department editors for the paper on March 29.
The SMA also elected Mark Inman, a sophomore in physics, as editor of the NCSU yearbook Agromeck. Inman was the only candidate for the position.
"I really feel good about the decisions we made," SMA chairman Laura Lunsford said,

"and I think a lot of the people on the board feel the same way."
"I wish we had that many good candidates for all the publications," Lunsford added. "We thought both candidates would do a good job."
Galarneau currently serves as news editor for Technician, a position he has held since last April

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"I think Joe will do a good job as editor in chief," said managing editor Mark Bumgardner, who also ran for the position. "He has a lot of good ideas. I will support him in any way I can."

Galarneau said he expects no

Galarneau said he expects no major changes in the paper when

he begins his tenure. "We're going to build on the solid foundation established by John Austin, the current editor, and his predecessors." he said. "I would just like to make this a smoother-running and better-reading newspaper."

Inman has been a staff photog-rapher and assistant graphics editor at *Technician* since last spring.

The SMA oversees all NCSU student publications and is slated to elect heads for WKNC and the Windhover, the literary magazine, next week, Lunsford said.



a packed house Tuesday night in Stewart Theatre

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The fantasies of spring

Spring, just a day away, when the winds of March and gentle April showers breathe new life into the flowers and foliage of campus. "Spring, the sweet spring, is the year's pleasant king./Then blooms each thing, then maids dance in a ring."—Thomas Nashe
The gentle maidens of all young men's fantasies were on parade at Stewart Theatre Wednesday for the sixth annual Miss Moo-U pageant. Yes, lust, gluttony and the rest of the seven deadly sins were exhibited by NCSU's most curvaceous and sexy chunks of flesh who displayed their wares (hardwares, that is) before an eager, if not slightly perverse, crowd.
The audience, each supplied with an innocent-looking, white paper bag, the type found behind an airplane seat, took home a bag full of fond memories of the unparalleled beauty and grace of winner Joelette Cleo. Pipe dreams (or perhaps nightmares) followed soon thereafter.
Joelette Cleo, known during daylight hours as Joel Smith, was

The student body has a chance to truly meet the candidates and hear their platforms during this year's

elections.

A number of student organizations are sponsoring candidate forums in which students can hear the candidates respond to questions from student leaders. Although political forums have been held in the past, this year promises to offer students more opportunities to attend these invaluable chances to become informed voters.

Technician will publicize the forums

Technician will publicize the forums so that students can mark their calendars, but we cannot force the student body to attend.

maiden, dressed in Egyptian attire, evoked memories of Queen Cleopatra, and every male in the audience wished to be her Mark

Although Joelette was by far the fairest maiden, she did not hold the position of maiden-head.

All the contestants handled them-selves with grace, dignity and poise. One would normally have to go to the Harrelson Hall restrooms to find women of such high calibre.

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In all seriousness, *Technician* congratulates Alpha Phi Omega, the sponsor of this sextravaganza. The show raised between \$2,000 and \$3,000, to be donated to an Easter Seals campaign which sponsors a camporee for disabled Boy Scouts. While APO raised money for this dream-come-true for these children, they also raised the spirits of the audience.

Sweet dreams, good night and

It's the responsibility of the students to attend these functions in order to make sound judgements on the candidates.

These candidates will be making decisions that will effect students' lives next year. The issues range from visitation policy, outdoor concerts, fee

increases and student representation

We can only ask that students take the time to investigate the candidates and not simply vote for familiar names or pretty faces. These political folk do more than dress nice; they decide who gets money and how basketball tickets are distributed. They represent you, the student body.

NOTE: I WAS GOING TO DRAW A CARTOON ON STUDENT APATHY, BUT APATHY, FEEL LIKE IT.

Different ways to slash costs

Cuts in education seem to be necessary as an integral part of the United States' deficit reduction program. However, must all these reductions come from student aid and scholarship programs?

Reductions in spending are possible in other areas as well as in education. Take a look at our new gymnasium and sport facilities. A student that is truly here for studies only does not need the additional swimming pool and rock climbing wall. Of course, for a university to be able to boast about these facilities is nice, but in times of financial hardship, justification of such expenses is questionable.

Other ways, besides student aid pro-

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Other ways, besides student aid programs to reduce expenses may include a campus wide book swap. Books that are brought to fulfill general education requirements cost several hundred dollars ner student.

perstudent.

In many cases the courses are an introduction to the material, so buying the latest edition is not useful. If teachers or the university would organize a used book library, professors could let their students borrow books one semester for a small price.

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Students who intend to continue in the students who intend to continue in the subject can always buy a newer edition if they wish.

During the snowstorm a few weeks ago, several days passed before the snow plowing crews became active on campus. Three days after the university recipened two tractors with snow plows spent an entire morning cleaning two parking

ROBERT DURIEUX

aces in the parking lot next to the

spaces in the jearing lot inck to the library. It seems that an excellent source for savings would be better supervision of service and maintenance crews. In many of the buildings on campus a light remains on in all classrooms and hallways during weekends. A simple change of attitude or a built-in time clock could save thousands of dollars per year. Money saved by such measures could be used to support students facing financial hardship.

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Certain fees, such as those covering football and basketball tickets, could be taken out of the mandatory package, thus allowing students to choose to either buy tickets or save their money. Other fees could be taken out of the mandatory package in this way, providing the individual student with additional savings opportunites.

Apparently, enough possibilities exist to reduce spending in other areas than those directly affecting the students 'budget.

The costs of higher education are often the determining factor in deciding to attend a university. If fixed costs were reduced, students could decide for themselves how they would spend their

money. Students who can afford to purchase all the extras can do so if they desire.

desire. Reducing the financial support for organizations that are only indirectly involved in educational programs is another way to reduce student fees. Many universities have been increasing their emphasis of fundraising through alumni, as cited in the Wall Street Journal. Schools have experienced a three-fold income increase from donations.

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If the university could accomplish such alumni contributions, many more univer-sity scholarships could be provided. Scholarships also provide the university with an opportunity to be more selective in the admission process. With a scholar-ship, poor students who are not finan-cially able to enroll also have a chance at an education.

cially able to enroll also have a chance at an education.

The government is not the only institution that needs to reduce expenses. Fairness mandates that we should not expect the government to balance the budget without being allowed to reduce funding in several programs, especially in higher education, where there are still many ways to reduce spending.

As mentioned in a previous article, we have a debt per U.S. citizen of \$28,000. The only way to reduce this debt lays in the commitment of each American to make a personal sacrifice.

Robert Durieux is a graduate student in SSC.

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Library noise destroys study environment

I find it increasingly frustrating to try to study in the library. The noise level is nearly equal to that of McDonald's at the lunch rush hour. It is apparently now necessary to own a personal portable radio just to hope to study over the noise.

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I've always thought that a library was a quiet place of study. D. H. Hill seems to be a place of visitation, playing, conversation and laugher. What adds insult to injury is that the library administration seems to have no policy on the noise level. That they appear to be uncaring (and supportive by non-intervention) only reinforces this juventile behavior.

I, for one, am fed up with this. To whoever is supposed to be in charge — please, can't we try to do something?

I would love to have a place to study on campus, where study is respected and a conducive environment for it is maintained. Unfortunately, at present, D. H. Hill doesn't seegn interested in such trivial matters.

Technician should get off of Valvano's case

In answer to Monday's editorial:
It starts all over again.
From late Sunday, March 13, nothing was mentioned about a well-known coach of the 1987 ACC Champions, of dual-interests or too many other things going on.
Until the ghost of Norm Sloan ended the Wolfpack's hopes of an NCAA tourney victory. Then the talk starts again. Had the Pack won against Florida and then against Purdue, the talk would have been put off again, until we lost again.

Purdue, the talk would have been put off again, until we lost again. Had NCSU won the National Championship this year, talk wouldn't have started until the Pack's first loss of lext season. The talk is of too many interests and the usage of NCSU's name in endorsements and advertisements. The coach makes money because he is coach, athletics director and a businessman. The press covers Valvano's moves because of his jovulal responses and because of his poulal responses and because of his poulal responses and because of his poulal responses.

If he hadn't won the NCAA in 1983, he may have never gained the status coming from an advancement of the Wolfpack program. It sin't like the Pack has had losing seasons since the championship and that Valvano is "using" or "joking" the University to make his money. If State had had losing seasons and poor teams the question could arise: Does V have too many interests? The record shows, though, that the team comes first and Valvano wins when he has to.

Ask Dean about Landover in '87. Valvano may have been selling spagapett and cars but he is also selling something to his players and his teams. The idea of another championship team.

am. Get off Valvano's case.

America must look to the future, not the past

I am responding to Robert Durieux's rather enigmatic opinion essay in Friday's Technician. I'm not stre what Durieux's position on working mothers is exactly—it was never stated clearly—so I must venture a speculation.

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No doubt that working parents do face many problems which are unique to our day in raising their children. Indeed, the dilemma faced by the working mother is mostly a product of modern society and its economic expansion. In this, I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Durieux. However, the ending of the article is a little too much to swallow.

In the end I assume that Mr. Durieux comes out against working mothers since he explicitly juxtaposes the "decline" of the American family with Soviet Ideological indoctrination. Apparently Mr. Durieux believes that the collapse of our society (and to Soviet indoctrination?) If this is indeed how Mr. Durieux feels, he is sadly mistaken, but unfortunately not in the minority.

I do not disagree that the future will bring new and difficult problems that the working mother will have to face, problems that will change the face of families as well. But we must engage the future with eyes in the front of our heads where they should he, instead of in the back of our heads. The family has survived all the social upheaval that has taken place in the last two centuries. I think we should give it

some credit for being an amazingly resilient

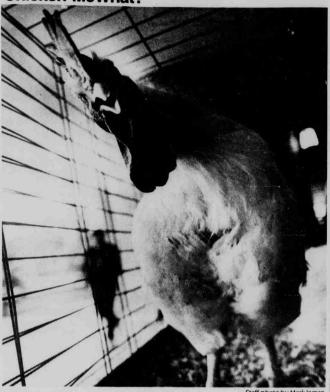
some credit for being an amazingly resilient institution.

Every political, and perhaps more to the point economic, advance in our history has brought a concomitant expansion of liberty to our citizens Now in the 20th century, women 'las well as minorities) are beginning to reap the benefits that they have for so long been denied. As Mr. Durieux pointed out, (intentionally or not) women are far from being seen as equal and vital to the economic and political life as men.

This country will not truly be the land of the free (nor be able to fulfill its productive possibilities) until each man and woman can be judged by their own abilities and unique contributions to society in all forms of public life, especially in the job market. Our country and economy will be the better for it. And the children of free mothers and fathers shall be free to enjoy the fruits of their parents labor and love.

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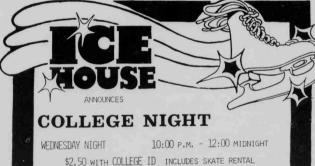
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Weird worlds showing up

By Jeff Lundrigan Staff Writer

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Weird stuff coming down the tubes man, really weird...

The creation of entire alternate worlds is a difficult, demanding task attempted by few filmmakers, few of which succeed. Tonight in the Ballroom two successful examples. Wizards and The Dark Crystal, will be shown.

Wizards. an animated feature shown at 7 and 11 pm. takes place somewhere in the far tuture, long after nuclear holocaust has wiped mankind from the face of the Earth. In his absence the elves, fairies and other such creatures have come out of hiding.

Into this world is born Avatar and his brother. Blackwolf, both wizards of great power. The evil Blackwolf sets out to systematically rediscover the technologies of war and conquer the Earth.

This film could come from no other than Ralph Bakshi, who in 1972 broke the animation barrier and produced the first full length animated film for adults, the X-rated Fritz the Cat. Wizards is his best film to date and has rightly gained an enormous cult following.

Utilizing a technique known as rotoscoping, where conventionally filmed images are traced over frame by frame, then embellished to produce the final "cartoon," Bakshi turns old WWII stock footage into nightmarish scenes of mutant demon armies marching to several part of the will be added to produce the final "cartoon," Bakshi turns old WWII stock footage into nightmarish scenes of mutant demon armies marching to exhibit the prophecy. Jim Henson, a whose quest it but miss two, a whose

mutant demon armies marching to-slaughter.

At 9 p.m. Jim Henson's The Dark Crystal will be shown.

In a distant place in another time, an ancient, magical race called the Urskeks shattered a crystal that held their power and splintered themselves into two separate races, the benign Mystics and the evil Skeksis.

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evil, can only be made whole by one of the Gelflings, an elfin race the Skeksis have since tried to exterminate. They pretty much succeed, but miss two, a boy and a girl, whose quest it becomes to fulfill the prophecy. The prophecy of the

footage and try to market it as a feature. A year later, deep in debt and hated by all their friends for calling in too many favors, the two managed to get it into limited release.

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Since then the movie has become a cult favorite, a model for people who want to shoot on a budget. It really is pretty funny, though uneven and slow in places. O'Bannon even has a part as the pin-brained Pinhack who spends most of the film locked into mortal combat with the alien beachball.

Finally, Wednesday night in Erdahl-Cloyd at 8 is the best film showing this semester. The Seven Samurai, directed by Akira Kurosawa.

In feudal Japan a small village lives with the absolute knowledge that when harvest time comes, the bandits who live in the hills will sweep down and take everything. In desperation the villagers attempt to find leaderless samurai to help them, but, being very poor, can offer only rice as payment and have little luck, recruiting only five true samurai.

These five, along with two youths from the villagers' defense, culminating with a final battle that takes place in a driving rainstorm.

Considered a renegade in his native Japan, Akira Kurosawa is hailed as a cinematic genius elsewhere. In 1954 he made The Seven Samurai, went way over budget on both time and money, and produced not only one of his finest films, but one of the finest films ever made.



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UAB provides live music to eat by at Special Edition

By Karen Archia Staff Writer

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There's a new addition to the Special Edition — music.

In an effort to increase business on Monday and Tuesday nights, the UAB in cooperation with University Dining is starting a new program that will showcase talented students in performances at the University restaurant.

The first performance took place on Monday night and featured David Fu, a sophomore in acrospace engineering, playing an electronic keyboard. From 5.7 p.m., Fu provided mellow music, much of which he composed. The music ranged from simple, melodic tunes to more complicated compositions with dramatic syn-

thesized oceanic sound effects. The music created a relaxing atmosphere — a welcome change from the hustle and bustle of campuslife.

David Fu got the chance to perform through UAB secretary David Kemper. "This program is his (Kemper's) idea. He just approached me and asked me if I would like to perform." Fu said. Coincidentally, attendance at the Special Edition was almost double that of a normal Monday night.

Fu's performance is just one of many more to come. "Kemper is trying to involve students and groups with UAB," said Fu. "He wants to give talented students a chance to perform who might not otherwise have the opportunity. He also wants to encourage

cooperation between UAB and University Dining," said Fu.

As of yet, firm guidelines for the program have not been set, but the program is open to all students. Each act will be evaluated on its appropriateness for the dinner hour.

"The goal is to have a performance every Monday and Tuesday night, but for now it will just be the first two Mondays and Tuesdays of each month," said Fu.

Any student interested in per-forming should look for an-nouncements at University Din-ing facilities, call the UAB pro-gram office at 737-2453 or call Entertainment Committee members Jennifer Smith or Beth Vandermost at 859-0109.



David Fu playing romantic music at the Special Edition.

Staff photo by Mark Rush

Samurai coming

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Each of the samurai stands out as an individual character with his own philosophy of life and code of honor, each portrayed by a masterful actor, and the cast is led by Takashi Shimua and Toshiro Mifune. Even the villagers and bandits have understandable

Even the villagers and bandits have understandable motivations.

What makes their performances truly amazing, though, is that they are not overshadowed by the film's action, which is as superb as it is exciting. There is, quite literally, something moving in every frame. Kurosawa's ability as a filmmaker of lasting impression is testified to by his story's longevity and resiliency. The Seven Samurai has been used several times as a basis for other movies, once as a western (The Magnificent Seven, which brought the cycle full circle, since Kurosawa claims to have borrowed the film's atmosphere and structure from American westerns).

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