

\$200,000 in student deposits refunded

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

Thousands of State students will receive checks totaling over \$222,000 in the next few weeks.

The University Office of Business Affairs announced yesterday that it is eliminating the \$25 General Deposit and will refund all current deposits.

"We now have the ability to handle on a daily basis charges from all departments for such things as dormitory charges and chemistry breakage. From now on we will gather these, computerize them, and send out statements to students at their grade report mailing address," stated Director of Budgets and Accounting George L. Worsley.

This will enable the student to check his charges before he pays the bill. With the new system there is no need for any type of deposit.

Weekly Statements

"The refunding of the current 13,000 deposits will be an alphabetical process beginning today and will be completed before the end of November. A statement of all previously deducted charges will accompany the general deposit refund check. The statement and check will be mailed to the grade report mailing address," explained Worsley.

Citing the elimination of Chemistry laboratory charges and diploma fees and the computerization of the student address files and the student

billing system, Worsley credited these two events as enabling the Business Office to make the change now.

Under the new system, statements will be mailed out each week as the Business Office receives the charges from the departments. However, since departments such as Physical Education only total charges once a semester, there will still be more at the end of a term than any other time.

Student Can Check

"If there is any concern about a particular charge from a student, he can check with either the department from which it originated or the Business Office," continued Worsley.

Student complaints in the past have centered around an inability to

know what charges were being deducted. Notification of a deduction was not made unless the full \$25 was depleted.

Only the approval of Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs John Wright and Chancellor John Caldwell was needed for the charge. The deposit was not a fee so a Trustee decision was unnecessary.

With the end of the General Deposit, Student Government will lose several thousand dollars in potential revenue.

After a long fight last year by then Student Body President Cathy Sterling and others, SG won the interest earned off general deposit funds. This amounted last year to over \$9,000.

With elimination of the account, future payments will be eliminated and, according to Worsley, there won't be enough interest for even one more payment.

"There is quite a bit of expense in mailing out these refunds. A lot of the deposits have just been paid. We have to copy and mail each statement as well as computing and sending out checks," he said.

"I feel what you are talking about is a fairly insignificant amount of money. What little is left will go into the general university fund."

Worsley hopes that the new system will eliminate the problems of the past by better informing students, as well as helping the Business Office to run more efficiently.

Technician

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Homecoming Queen alive

APO to handle Miss Wolfpack

After suffering what seemed to be a death blow last week, a form of the annual Homecoming Queen contest has been revived by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

The Student Senate last week voted 32-24 not to appropriate \$100 in order for Blue Key, the traditional sponsors of the contest, to conduct this year's event.

Dubbed the Miss Wolfpack Contest by the fraternity, the contest will follow the same lines as last year's homecoming queen contest.

"It (the fraternity) voted last Tuesday to sponsor the contest contingent upon Blue Key not getting the money," stated APO member Al Burkart who is also President of Blue Key.

APO is going to pay for the contest themselves and will not try to get a Senate appropriation.

New Deadline

The new deadline for entries will be Friday, October 15. Applications, which Blue Key had previously printed up, are available at the Union Information Desk.

"If necessary, the field will be limited to 20 semi-finalists on the same basis as before. The finalists will be chosen by a panel of judges,"

commented Burkart.

From the ten finalists, Miss Wolfpack will be selected by campus-wide vote October 25-28 in the Union.

"The winner will be announced during half-time of the Homecoming game and she will be presented with the traditional silver tray from the Alumni Association," he explained.

"We believe essentially that there is interest in a Miss Wolfpack Contest and we believe the Miss Wolfpack

Contest adds interest to Homecoming festivities."

Lack of interest in a Homecoming Queen contest had been cited in the Senate as reason not to appropriate funds this year.

Burkart urged people to go out and campaign for their candidate so that there could be a large voter turnout.

"We are looking for a good voter turnout to support our belief that the Miss Wolfpack Contest is a tradition worth keeping."

Trustees endorse central board over other coordination plans

In a major policy reversal Monday, the Consolidated University Board of Trustees Executive Committee endorsed a resolution supporting a governing board plan for North Carolina higher education.

The proposal, drawn up by the Trustee's Development Committee last week, assumes a single governing structure and develops a plan around it.

Retention of Members

This includes retention of the current members of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees and simply adds members of the regional university boards to this group. The board would move back to 100 members as various terms expire.

The action Monday reversed a stand taken by the Committee last

May when it formulated a resolution, later passed by the full board, which called for "improvement in the effectiveness of the Board of Higher Education, as recommended in the minority report of the Governor's Study Committee on Structure and Organization of Higher Education (Warren Committee)."

When that resolution was passed last May, Governor Bob Scott, the UNC Trustees and the General Assembly were involved in a bitter fight over adoption of the Warren committee majority recommendations.

Agreement Reached

With opposition strong and with several other plans being proposed to cure the problems of coordination of the 16 state-supported institutions, it was agreed that the Legislature would adjourn and reconvene October 26 to

discuss and make some decision on a restructuring plan.

Since the Legislature recessed in July UNC opposition has partially lessened and the idea of a full governing board, rather than a coordinating board, has gained support.

UNC Plan

The UNC plan, which will be presented to the full Trustee Board Monday, would merge five of the regional universities into the UNC system July 1 and the others as of July 1, 1973.

The present UNC code provisions as well as the office of General Administration would be maintained.

Most of the current powers of the Board would simply be extended to cover the new member institutions including such powers as budget and program control.

In presenting the plan for a "super" consolidated university, the resolution states that "the University is already responsible for well over half the students enrolled, all of the doctoral work, most of the master's work and professional training, and the preponderance of the research and public service programs."

With Executive Committee approval, President William C. Friday and members of the Development Committee will draft legislation this week patterned after the resolution. This will be submitted to the Legislative joint committee on Higher Education for its consideration.



Governor Bob Scott got the backing of the UNC Trustees at the Executive Board meeting Monday in his move for reconsolidation.

Casey supports need-only scholarships

by John Walston
Sports Editor

State Athletic Director Willis Casey voiced his approval yesterday of the Atlantic Coast Conference's action to support in principle the National Collegiate Athletic Association proposal to give athletic scholarships on a need-only basis.

"Our (State's) position in the last year and a half has been in favor of such a proposal," said Casey. "We'll vote right down the line when it comes up in the NCAA meeting in

January."

"It (the voting) went along like I thought it would," continued the former swimming coach. "Some of the schools were worried about some people cheating under the new proposal.

"I figure if they're going to cheat they're going to cheat, no matter what program they're under.

"We did do away with one part of the package," said Casey. "We felt the limiting of coaches would hurt the

package. Some schools wouldn't want to drop a coach who had been with them 10 or 15 years.

"I think there is a real good chance that about 80 per cent of the proposals will pass (at the NCAA meeting)."

"I feel the scholarship on a need basis will pass," said Casey. "I'll be very disappointed if it doesn't."

The athletic director elaborated further on the scholarship part and the need formula that determines whether a student gets financial aid. A

family with two children making a total of \$11,000 a year is able to receive partial aid.

"I'm not against scholarships, but I do think it's a fair formula," said Casey.

"There may be some modifications when it gets to the NCAA meeting in order to get it to pass."

The rest of the NCAA package was backed heavily by the ACC including the limiting of scholarships and a national letter of intent.

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

—the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Athletic needs

The Atlantic Coast Conference is now on record in favor of athletic scholarships based on need. But then, as Dr. Ralph Fadum, ACC president and University Faculty Athletic Chairman here said, it's hard not to be for that position in principle. Even if the NCAA makes the need-only criterion a national rule, there will still be enough loopholes for Bear Bryant and Paul Dietzel to corner the market of outstanding pigskin prospects.

What's to stop wealthy alumni, for example, from offering the Tom McMillans of the world lucrative summer jobs to supplement need-only scholarship money? What, indeed, is to prevent certain universities from enlarging grants-in-aid based on "all-around scholastic performance?"

The problem of "big time sports" goes much deeper than procedural considerations of cost, even though the financial burden imposed on many universities by athletic programs far outweighs the positive contributions made to the academic community by football, basketball and baseball.

At State the most alarming feature of the athletics operation is the unusual autonomy it enjoys which is not available to other extracurricular activities. By virtue of its close association and financial indebtedness to alumni, the athletics department probably interacts more substantially with the outside community than with the University's academicians.

For various reasons (notably the lack

of interest many if not most of the University's top scholars have exhibited in sports) the athletics department would be much more likely to listen to the Wolfpack Club than some wierd intellectuals in Harrelson Hall, especially if one group promises a \$500,000 pleasure palace will be constructed quicker than you can say the ghost of Ev Case.

Despite his willingness to hear out student and faculty critics, Athletic Director Willis Casey is a product of this whole environment. Himself a former coach, Casey's main concern is a robust athletic program, within, of course, the broad guidelines set forth by University policies. In effect, his only boss is Chancellor Caldwell, who, despite his high-blown rhetoric, often makes himself the tool of public opinion.

We feel that one of the most helpful steps this or any other university could take toward bringing athletic programs into clearer perspective would be to investigate the possibility of installing additional liason in the form of a man of impeccable academic credentials. If there were a stronger link between the athletic and academic communities, this whole business of need-only scholarships and alarming sports costs would probably have been attacked long ago. At the very least, we could feel more confident that at State the tail will never wag the dog by helping diminish the inordinate influence exerted on athletics by forces entirely outside this university.

Education restructuring

Upgrade present system!

from the Daily Tar Heel

Though it has become pretty much a certainty that higher education in North Carolina will be changed in one way or another, questions have been raised concerning exactly what form the restructuring will take.

But from events that have taken place recently as well as earlier signs that weren't so obvious when they first appeared, the end product of the Oct. 26 session of the N.C. General Assembly may be a system of higher education built upon the foundations of the Consolidated University.

The first turn of events took place in Asheville in August when the Greensboro Daily News quoted Gov. Bob Scott calling for "an extension of the concept of the Consolidated University to include the entire system (of higher education)."

Later, at the North Carolina AFL-CIO convention, rather than criticizing Consolidated University President William C. Friday as he had done earlier during the summer, Scott praised both Friday's leadership ability and the excellence of UNC.

And talk has been going on around the state of late that deconsolidation will not take place, that UNC will not be broken up, but that it will merely be expanded to include other state-supported universities in North Carolina.

Those rumors have become more credible since two of the men who have fought against Scott—Rep. Ike Andrews

and Watts Hill Sr., a member of the UNC Executive Committee—announced recently that they are willing to compromise.

However, Hill told the Associated Press last week that he was not opposed to a strong governing board to run higher education in the state, he added, "I only hope they (the General Assembly) will use the facilities that are now available and extend them rather than developing some hybrid organization.

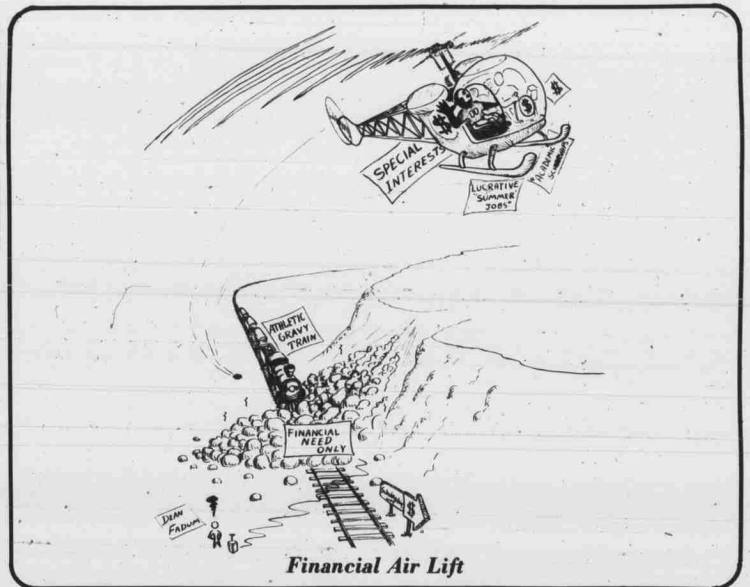
"Merging the Board of Higher Education into the Consolidated University makes sense. If that is what the legislature wants, I see no objection at all."

Hill would surely not have supported the restructuring move if he had not received assurances that deconsolidation will not take place.

Another foe of the Scott plan, Jake Froelich, a member of the UNC Board of Trustees, reportedly has been on friendlier terms with the Governor lately. And Scott would probably not have made the statement last week that the UNC Board

In case you missed it . . .

The first severe repercussion of the rumored-to-be-defunct homecoming queen contest has apparently hit the marching band. Director Don Adcock doesn't know what sort of halftime performance to design for the State-Virginia clash Oct. 30. But if you see some 25 of his proteges practicing without the upper portions of their newly acquired uniforms



Ideological differences

Editor's Note: Martin Winfree is a guest columnist and is not connected with the Technician in any other way. His opinions do not necessarily reflect those of this newspaper, nor those of the University. The Technician welcomes opposing viewpoints.

by Martin Winfree

Guest Writer

First in a series

Since the liberal press rightfully abhors Nazism, this ideology is assigned to the political right, and unfortunately most conservatives are content with that assignment. But there is little resemblance between Nazism, which is short for the German meaning "National Socialism," and any other conservative philosophy.

Some differences between Nazism and, say, socialism, clamored by liberals, deserve attention here. The differences are not generally in ideology, but often only the rhetoric used by the philosophy's demagogues.

The economics majors will tell you that the difference in the economic definitions is very minor indeed: socialism is a system in which the

government owns business and industry, and Fascism/Nazism is a system in which the government tells business and industry what to do. As to the others, they are also easily refuted.

FASCISM REQUIRES THAT THERE BE NO OPPOSITION PARTIES TO THE ONE IN POWER. This is a basic formality. There are, for example, no opposition parties to Russia's Communist Party. In addition, there could be no effective opposition to a government which owned most business and industry, as is happening now in Chili under Allende.

FASCISM'S GOAL IS WORLD CONQUEST. This is also a formality. Actually Hitler's goal was mainly conquest of Europe, and not of, say, America. In addition, again, Russia's goal is similarly conquest of the world. And most liberals favor a *de facto* conquest of the world, by favoring a one-world government, which some demagogue or criminal could easily take over.

FASCISM IS RACIST. Not so. Nazism preached racism, but Mussolini did not.

No Welfare State

FASCISM IS OPPOSED TO THE WELFARE STATE. For that, we present the following section from the platform of the National Socialist Workers Party, adopted in Munich in 1920:

"We ask that the government undertake the obligation above all of providing citizens with adequate opportunities for employment and earning a living. . . We demand a broad extension of care for the aged. . . ."

"The government must provide an all-around enlargement of our entire system of public education. . . ."

"The government must undertake the improvement of public health—by protecting mother and child, by prohibiting child labor. . . ."

As I said, this is merely a difference in rhetoric, not true principles. We can no more believe the bald-faced lies above that the Nazis "believed," than accept at face value equally appealing propaganda from Socialists.

Hitler A Marxist?

And Hitler himself identified with Bolshevism. In a conversation with Hermann Rausching, Hitler—stated that his system was merely Marxism put into practice and wound up by saying, "National Socialism is what Marxism might have been if it could have broken its absurd ties with the democratic order."

(Interestingly enough, even the racism of Hitler's philosophy fits in with "true" Marxism. Karl Marx, himself the son of a Jewish rabbi, wrote several anti-Semitic articles for the New York Herald).

As a matter of fact, as late as February, 1941, Hitler was saying, "Basically, National Socialism and Marxism are the same."

Soviet Agent Uncovered

So it should not surprise anyone that Martin Bormann, probably the man closest to Hitler after the capture of Rudolph Hess, was discovered last summer to have been a Soviet agent. Nor should the so-called Hitler-Stalin Pact puzzle anyone anymore.

And nobody should be too shocked to discover that the Kremlin was very active in putting Hitler into power. This is what shall be discussed here next week.

Accused concern Attorney General

by John Hester
Staff Writer

Where does the town end and the campus begin?

That's just one of many thorny questions confronting the Student Judiciary as it tries to ensure that "justice is done."

All too often the line between civil and university jurisdiction isn't clear. That's when much of the burden falls on Student Body Judicial Board Attorney General Charlie Kenerly.

"I am against trying students twice, before both the Student Judicial board and downtown, for the same offense," he said in a recent interview.

"Even though it is legal to be tried twice in these cases (it is not a case of double jeopardy) the legal rights of the student must be protected. It is my job to examine each case individually and if a trial off-campus has served the needs of this campus, the functions of the student court have been met," Kenerly explained.

How does he perceive his job? "My responsibility is to the Judicial Board and student law. My concern is with the accused student. Does he know and understand his rights? Does he know of what and by whom he has been accused?"

"I do sometimes disagree with certain student laws, but I cannot change the law.

There is at times a conflict between my beliefs and my job, as in the campus drug law where I am not sure of its fairness. But as in real life, I must look at the law not my own opinion," said the senior forestry major.

The Attorney General, when asked if he feels justice is being accomplished, responded, "Yes. The Judicial Board has a good cross section representation that is reflective of the student body. Judgments greatly affect students and in my opinion they have dealt fairly with students."

Study Commission Forming

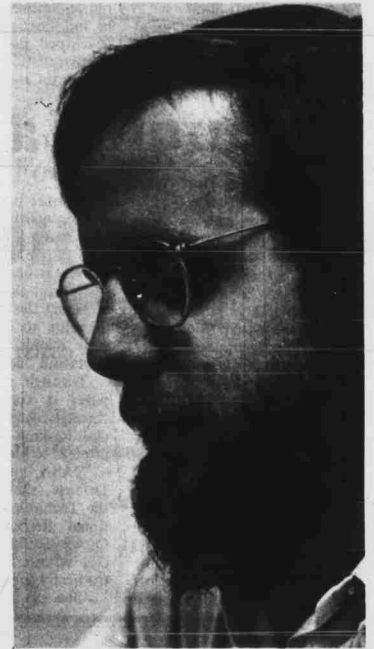
Kenerly is presently organizing a commission to study student laws and judicial procedures. The commission, he hopes, will have students, faculty, security and administration members. "Revisions are needed," stated Kenerly, "in the Student Body Statutes where they are vague, ambiguous and unclear as to jurisdiction. Also the commission will examine the role of the lower residence boards."

When there is no set range of penalties for certain violations of student law, Kenerly said, "The range of penalties should be left up to the court or set for itself according to the individual case."

Presently there are penalties of reprimand, in-kind restitution, probation, suspension and dismissal. A penalty less than probation but greater than reprimand or in-kind restitution has been discussed by the Judicial Board. According to Kenerly a penalty restricting or revoking the student privileges listed on the student registration card might be possible.

But regardless of the penalty, Kenerly stated, all court actions are reported to the university administration. According to Dean of Men Bill Weston, Student Judicial Board actions are placed in a students' records, but not on transcripts leaving the campus. Probation

sentences are penciled on records and later erased after the period is over. Suspension and dismissal are placed on records permanently.



"The average student does not realize the influence of the student courts on his college career, the degree of penalties he may suffer under, or student law in general," noted Kenerly.



Letters to the Editors:

What's wrong?

To the Editor:

As a student of this University for three and a half years and having read the *Technician* for that length of time, this is the first time I have ever written to the editor. However, I now feel that it is my duty to do so.

In Mr. Hester's article on "No Queen?" in Friday's Oct. 8 issue, President Gusler stated that the homecoming queen, if selected, would be of Alpha Phi Omega's choosing and not that of the campus. I would like to know where Mr. Gusler received his information for we, the brothers of APO, have not yet decided upon what course of action to take. We have only appropriated money to Blue Key if and when the Student Senate would not support the Blue Key activity. This appropriation was the only decision made by APO.

I feel that the Senate made a big mistake in voting down this contest. How many of the senators went out among the students and asked them of their opinion? Probably none. The reason being that the senators do not represent the student body. I now call upon all students of this University to find out who their senators are and make known to these senators their opinion on having a Homecoming Queen. Also, voice your opinions by letter or in person at the Student Government Office in the Union. This is your privilege as a member of the University. Take advantage of it.

As to the statement that APO is an organization, may I remind Mr. Hester and Mr. Gusler that APO is chartered as Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity. We do

express great pride in being a fraternity as Mr. Hester (a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon) should know. From now on gentlemen, please know your facts before you print them.

As to the matter of having a homecoming queen, I feel that Miss Margaret Batte's letter to the editor in Friday's Oct. 8 issue is representative of the students' opinions on this and many other campuses. May I also remind the male population of State that six years ago there were very few women on this campus for us to girl watch. Now we are trying to do away with honoring these coeds, gentlemen. What is wrong with us?

Hubert Sartain
Active brother of APO

Queen again

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to point out some of the absurdities in the arguments used to strike down the Homecoming Queen contest in the Student Senate.

One individual is reported to have said that the majority of students are not interested in having a homecoming queen. Possibly, since only 2,000 students voted in the last contest. But then only 1195 students voted in the last Senate election, only 435 in the runoff, a much more important contest than the Queen's. By the afore stated argument the Student Senate should be dismissed since there is even less interest in it.

Another person stated that the contest was discontinued because it had become political. A reference to some alumni protesting the election of a black queen. There is absolutely no reason why there should not be a black (red, yellow) queen, if duly elected. The protests of the (I dare say not a majority voice) alumni should have been immediately dismissed instead of being developed into a political issue by some individuals. Let us in addition suppose that Bill Davis had been elected Student Body President (I voted for him and I am an White-Anglo-Saxon-Protestant-Conservative-Republican). No doubt some alumni would have protested. Would these same individuals have the student body president's position dissolved?

The Women's Liberation Movement led a particularly rabid attack on the whole institution of beauty contests. Yet these individuals were strangely silent last year. I

doubt this is the first year the movement has been on-campus. Also, Mary Porterfield professed to be a liberated woman and did not consider the Homecoming Contest to be a compromise of her ideals.

On a somewhat more serious tone let me conclude by saying there are individuals on campus opposed to everything. Who, once in a position of power—not necessarily by a majority vote—could put an end to everything a lot of students enjoy but do not actively support or defend.

A.S. Cox
Jr., EE

Indian paradox

To the Editor:

It is apparent from their comments that Jeffrey London and Austin Elliott are as well informed about theater as they are about the chemical structure of a peanut.

Mr. Elliott must be an expert for he finds the script for "Indians" poetic, bright, shining and boring, when, in fact, his letter indicates that he has not even read the script.

On the other hand, Mr. London is a selfmade historic expert. He found the costumes and characterization to be weak attempts at reality, but if he did any research he would have found the costumes unusually authentic and the characterization backed by real historic experts. As for his statement "A goodly number of the cast are making repeat appearances," the facts are that less than one third of the cast have performed at Thompson Theater before. I thought he could at least add and subtract.

At least Mr. London had the awareness to recognize "Indians" as a very complex and difficult play. Several professional theater groups have been afraid to try it simply because it is so complex. This arises from the fact that "Indians" does not have usual moral message geared for a three-year-old.

Perhaps Mr. London might have gotten more out of the performance if he had allowed his mind to work instead of "looking hither and yon picking out incongruities."

"Indians" is a paradox, the paradox in the lives of the characters. They are people caught up in their times not psychotic cases. You can not go into a theater saying, "I'm not going to think about anything. I'll just listen to the last scene and the actors will tell me the meaning." You have to think and let the play grab you and

your mind, or all you'll get in a superficial outlook, which seems to be all that Mr. London and Mr. Elliott have been getting out of the Thompson Theater productions.

Jim Kohl
Jr., Chem

Ah, pollution

To the Editor:

Last Friday, Betsy Carter inferred that those in ECOS are "self-righteous do-gooders" of questionable moral principles who evade issues, have no interest in solving the pollution problem and are attracted to positions of dictatorial power. I beg to disagree.

Fortunately, there is common ground between us in her statement that "pollution exists and it can be solved by rational, free men." Let us take a rational look at the problem of reducing pollution while preserving freedom.

Freedom in any society is a complex balance of rights. An industry's right to use the air for its purposes must be balanced with my right to use the air for my purposes (breathing). Betsy states that the "best solution for the pollution problem is for the government to institute no controls which would restrict freedom."

Yet, the absence of controls condones pollution and restricts man's freedom to safely breathe the air, a freedom which would seem more basic than the freedom to pollute.

Consider this fact: in laissez-faire capitalism, an enlightened company which unilaterally attempts meaningful pollution control finds itself at competitive disadvantage with competitors unenlightened enough to undersell by abusing the environment.

Reasonable air quality standards required of companies across the board would eliminate the great pressure to pollute. Enlightened companies would not be at a disadvantage.

Betsy suggests recourse through the courts for damaged individuals. In some cases this will be the best method, while in other cases, clearly not. Just consider the hypothetical case of an emphysema-stricken resident of New York City trying to sue every pollution source that contributed to his emphysema. A hopelessly inadequate process to expect of rational, free men!

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Drab duds into webbed wonders as students learn batik techniques

by Cash Roberts
Staff Writer

A six-week class in tie-dyeing and the Oriental art of batik is being taught by Mrs. Freeke Kohl Monday and Thursday nights in the Craft Shop.

Mrs. Kohl, an instructor at the Craft Shop, is the wife of Dr. Jerome Kohl, a professor in nuclear engineering at State.

Batik is not a painting on a piece of material; it is a pattern or picture dyed into a piece of cloth.

First introduced to Europe in the 16th century, batik is an old technique which originated in Indonesia. The Indonesians developed the medium into a highly artistic craft.

Certain areas of material are

covered with hot liquid wax and applied with a *tjanting* (batiking tube) or a brush. The wax penetrates and seals part of the cloth so the dye cannot penetrate the wax.

Then, the material is dipped in a dye with lighter colors applied first.

After dying, the material is

dried and placed between two layers of absorbent paper. The wax is ironed out of the material and into the paper.

This is a crucial moment in batiking, for one can never be sure of having achieved the proper separation of colors.

A characteristic of the process is cracks or breaks in the design. When the wax dries and cracks, the dyes enter those places to produce a spider web appearance which gives a material produced by batik its special charm.

Several materials such as linen, cotton or silk can be used. Cloth treated with chemicals should be washed previously in a soda solution so the dye can penetrate more easily.

Other methods on batik include dipping certain areas of the cloth into a dye bath, and by the use of a *tjap*, a metal inlaid block which applies the wax in repeating patterns.

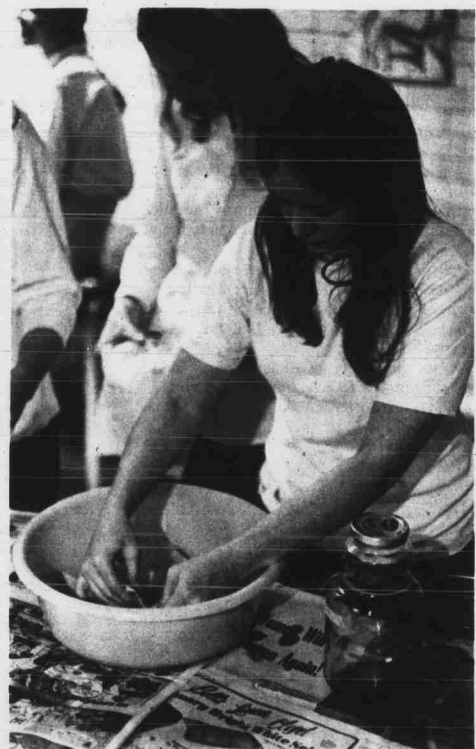
Tie-dyeing, commonly seen in head shops, is done by tying thread or wax string tightly around pieces of white fabric. The fabric is then placed into a dye bath.

The dye cannot enter the tightly bound fabric, which lends a venated pattern to the cloth.

The 11 people now enrolled in the course meet from 7-10 p.m. Space is not available now, Mrs. Kohl said, but students interested in taking the class can be placed on a waiting list for next semester.

Mrs. Kohl added that books on batiking and tie-dyeing can be checked out from the textile library in Nelson Hall.

An exhibit on Indonesian batik is currently on display until Oct. 30 in the Design School building.



Kathy Shephard learns the secrets of Batik in the Craft Shop's Batik and Tie dying class. (photo by Rice)

Computer assists grads

by Sewall K. Hoff
Staff Writer

Any student who has ever spent futile hours in a bleary-eyed quest for thesis information will appreciate the computer search service offered through the D. H. Hill Library.

This alternative to endless groping among moldy periodicals involves finding the name of the subject being researched in a special thesaurus located in the library.

The thesaurus lists the subject of interest, related subjects and codes necessary to get the information into the computer.

All of this information is then presented to W.R. Pollard, head of the reference department, who puts it into suitable "computerese" and sends it off to a computer in the Research

Triangle.

A short time later a list of articles pertinent to the subject, and a brief description of each article, will be returned to the researcher.

He can then go directly to those articles he knows will be of value to him in his work, and avoids numerous false starts and sleepless nights.

Through use of the computer a student can "leaf" through over one million articles looking for the ones of interest to him.

NASA, the Department of Defense, the Institute of Textile Technology and the Educational Resources Information Center are a few of the agencies whose files can be electronically browsed.

"We act as the middleman

between students and the computer," explained Pollard, "and we get them this service at reduced rates."

It costs only \$15 to do a computer search through the library. The normal price for this service is \$75-\$150. We can only offer it to graduate students, however. Undergraduates don't need anything this comprehensive, and faculty members have to pay the full price.

The other limitation to the service is that most of the publications listed with the computer are in the fields of science and technology.

In spite of these limitations, over 100 students have taken advantage of this service in the two years it has been available at State.

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Tickets are now on sale for the special New Arts concert Oct. 29, starring Leon Russell.

Russell, a versatile performer who plays a number of instruments, dwells on the piano in live performances. Formerly a "studio man," or

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Reel World

Klute: enjoyable thriller of old Hollywood genre

Klute is a film produced in the old Hollywood thriller genre; the type of film that runs over and over again on the TV late shows and each time they come on you grab for your favorite snack, get comfortable in the favorite chair and sit back for an enjoyable evening.

Jane Fonda plays a New York call girl who wants to give up her profession and become a legitimate actress. She already considers herself a great actress since for her line of work she has to be convincing. The film delves into the lifestyle of the big city call girl through Jan's visit to her

matriarchal psychiatrist. Miss Fonda plays her part with believable acumen.

As her mentor we have Donald Sutherland. Sutherland is a gawky straightfaced policeman-turned-private investigator. Sutherland portrays the American hero in the Bogart vein, tough, straight as an arrow, efficient, and a good, not great, lover.

Forties G-man

Though I can't recall any catchy mannerisms I would say Sutherland could very well be trying to emulate the cool confident G-man so well loved in the films of the Forties.

As a pair Sutherland and Fonda come across like Bogart and Lauren Bacall, or Spencer Tracy and Kathrine Hepburn. Sutherland is the perfect counterpart for all of Fonda's beauty and grace.

Klute is concurrently a love story, a detective thriller, and a psychological memorandum on sexual hangups. As well as Miss Fonda's thoughts, we are led into the warped mind of the chief antagonist. He functions extremely well in public life as a corporation executive but his sexual frustrations and retaliatory practices mark him as a sick man.

Sex Underplayed

The weaving of several themes into one story is accomplished without too much frustration and a good deal of enjoyment. Considering the film's subject matter the actual sexual act is underplayed and nudity is confined to Miss Fonda's back and one shot of her thigh.

If you get the chance to see *Klute* (it will have left Raleigh when this is printed) be prepared for an enjoyable evening.

—Jeffrey London

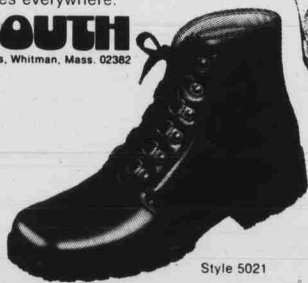


Harsh Nayyar portrays Chief Joseph in the current Thompson Theatre production *Indians*. The show's second weekend begins tomorrow night. (photo by Dunning)

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Frosh charge past Deaclets, 27-13

The State freshman football team rallied from a 13-0 deficit in the first quarter to overtake Wake Forest's Deaclets, 27-13.

The Wake squad took the early lead on a 22-yard run with 11:27 left in the first quarter. The Deaclets then recovered a State fumble on the Wolflet 12-yard line and marched in for their second touchdown in less than four minutes.

From that point on the Wolflet's defense shut out the high-flying Deaclets.

The Wolflets registered a touchdown in the first quarter on Mike Daley's one-yard run, but State didn't find the scoreboard again until the third quarter.

Quarterback John Bird scored on a seven-yard run and running back Eddie Poole went

over for the two-point conversion.

Bird scored again in the fourth quarter with a 26-yard gallop as the scoreboard read

210. Roland Hooks, the Wolflet halfback, capped another fine day of running with State's final touchdown. The talented

speedster from Vanceboro turned in his third straight 100-plus yardage performance.

During the contest, Bird passed for 76 yards, com-

pleting six of nine attempts. Teammate Pat Connolly tossed the longest pass of the day on a 63-yard completion to end John Marko, but Marko was

tripped up on the four-yard line with four seconds remaining in the first half.

The Wolflets are now 1-1 in Big Four play and 2-1 overall.

Sidelines

Cross Country

State's Jim Wilkins and Neil Ackley finished 1-2 as the cross-country team defeated the Clemson Tigers 21-36. Ackley, the Pack captain, finished only four seconds behind the first-place Wilkins.

The Wolfpack also captured spots five, six and seven as Sid Allen, Bob Ritchie and Mike Fahey finished for the harriers.

Announcements

Fraternity and residence athletic directors should attend an athletic directors meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room

210, Carmichael Gym. This is an important meeting.

Residence and Fraternity bowling begins next week.

Football playoffs begin next week.

Qualifying for student-faculty-staff fall golf tournament began Monday. Information sheets are available in the Intramural office.

Third round play of open tennis must be completed this week.

Basketball tryouts

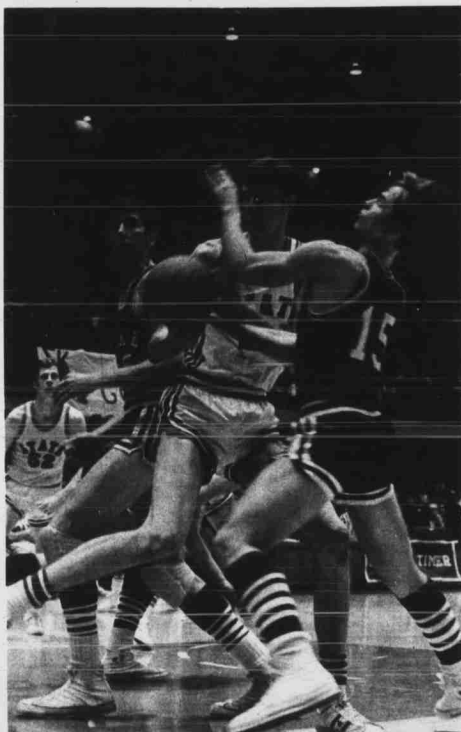
Freshman basketball tryouts will begin Friday at 4 p.m. in Carmichael Gym.

Last year's squad turned stellar performances, dropping only two games and capturing the Big Four title.

Assistant basketball coach Eddie Biedenbach, a former

Wolfpack star, urges freshmen to come out. "Freshmen trying out should have a physical prior to Friday's practice. Forms can be obtained from trainer Herman Bunch in the Athletic Center and physicals will be given in the Infirmary."

The coach asks freshmen to "show up ready to play."



Center Tommy Bureson gets tied up in action against Duke as the freshman squad captured the Big Four title last season. Frosh tryouts start Friday. (photo by Cain)

Sports Clubs provide competition

by Tommy Laughlin
Staff Writer

"The purpose of the Sports Clubs is to provide a higher level of competition in certain sports," said Joel Brothers, coordinator of Sports Clubs at State.

The sports clubs, officially known as the North Carolina State Intramural Sports Clubs, were formed in January, 1970. The first two clubs were badminton and weight training. Squash and handball are being considered this year.

"We're not instructional," continued Brothers. "This is just for those who are interested in a sport in which they have a fairly high degree of skill."

"We won't go out and find people to join the program. They have to be interested enough to come over to the office on their own."

Brothers commented that varsity-type sports, such as football and basketball, cannot be formed into clubs. The State Contact Football Club cannot be affiliated with the program. Rugby and lacrosse cannot join the program because both teams include non-students.

The Sports Club program gives a small amount of financial aid to each sport. Some of the equipment is bought and help is given with travel.

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Somnuk Vixaysouk, puts team above all

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

The short, bronze body moved down the field, dribbling and controlling the black and white soccer ball. The player passed to his teammates but the ball soon returned.

He neared the goal and received a pass. With lightning fast reflexes he booted the ball toward the goal. Before the opposing goalie could react, the elusive sphere went past him and nestled in the goal. State and Somnuk Vixaysouk scored another goal.

In his first season at State, Somnuk is making quite an impression on Wolfpack soccer fans. But it's only natural considering his qualifications:

A native of Laos, Somnuk was a member of his country's National Amateur Team for 18-year-olds and under. After competing in the Asian Youth Tournament as a goalie, he was named to the All-Asian Youth team.

A Complete Player

Soccer mentor Max Rhodes had endless praise for his young phenomenon. "In the eight years I have been here, Somnuk is the best all-around player. He is a complete player who can do many things well."

Although Somnuk's best position is goalie, he has been playing center forward for the Pack, due to the presence of All-ACC performer Ron Lindsey in the goal. "Somnuk is so good," emphasized Rhodes, "he can play any position."

"He has great ball control,"

continued the coach. "He is able to stop the ball immediately, control it and do something with it. Somnuk also has good vision in that he knows what to do before he controls the ball. These things take practice."

"Somnuk is an excellent passer," said Rhodes. "He can use either foot, one is just as strong as the other. He can also shoot with either. The average college player is one-footed, but the ones who can use both feet are All-America caliber."

Small, but strong

Although Somnuk is small in stature, he's only 5-7 and strongly built. Rhodes pointed out "one needs a strong body to play American soccer because it is rough. Somnuk fits in well since he is good and rugged."

Although it sounds like he is capable of being a one-man team, Somnuk knows otherwise. "I don't think I'm best. I have a lot to learn about soccer. The learning is endless," he said.

Som, as he is called by his teammates, puts the team above all individual accomplishments. "To do the job together is the main thing. If we work as a team we can win a lot of games."

Just watching Som play, one can tell he is a team player. When on the field, he directs his comrades and it always close by to help teammates in trouble. While on the sidelines, which is rare when he is healthy, Som is on his feet

yelling encouragement and patting teammates on the back for a job well done.

Somnuk's regard for his teammates is mirrored by their regard for him. "Somnuk is respected by the team," says Rhodes. "He is everybody's hero. His attitude is great and he is friendly to everyone."

Somnuk has been hampered during most of the season by a sprained knee, and has been out of action for three games. But in the two full games in which he has played, he has scored four goals. He scored both goals in State's 2-0 triumph over Carolina Friday.

Slowed by Injury

Somnuk has experienced difficulty moving on the field as a result of the injury. "I'm slow right now," he points out, "but I will play better when the knee heals."

Somnuk's appearance at State is interesting. He has a sister who recently graduated from State. She contacted Rhodes and told him about her soccer-playing younger brother.

When Somnuk came here to visit his sister one summer, he brought along a scrapbook containing his press clippings from all over the Far East. After viewing the scrapbook, Rhodes realized the Laasian's potential.

All that is history now and Somnuk is happy to be at State.

"I like State," he says, "but it is still new and I have a lot to learn."



Somnuk Vixaysouk goes for the ball against Carolina. The diminutive Laasian scored both goals in 2-0 win. According to head soccer coach Max Rhodes, "Somnuk is the best all-around player I've seen. He's a complete player." Somnuk is a major reason for the Wolfpack's success. (photo by Cain)

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ROLLEO, 23 October, Research Farm No. 3 (near fairgrounds).

INDUSTRIAL ARTS Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 120 Poe.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA fraternity will meet tomorrow night at 8 in 214 Poe. Officer elections will be held.

NCSU New Mobilization committee to end the war will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 325 Harrelson.

SECOND showing of the Japanese Film, Series sponsored by the History Dept. will be shown tonight at 8 in the Union Theater. Admission free.

SPEECH Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in room 248-50 Union.

NVDU Chapter of NCPiRG will meet tonight at 7:30 in Harrelson Hall.

FOUND: Lightweight bicycle. Call 832-2341 and identify.

ROLLEO teams are being organized. Call: Seniors; Gerald Coggins, 467-9590, Juniors; Jim Arnett, 755-9003, Sophomores; JoAnne Ernst, 832-4460, Fresh; Tim Garrahan, 755-9449.

OUTING CLUB will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Union Theater. Talk and slide presentation of snow and rock climbing in Cascade Mountains of Oregon and Washington.

MONOGRAM Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Gym. Freshman Athlete (70-71) will be voted on.

DIVING division of Outing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 230 Union. All persons interested in learning to skin and scuba dive invited.

BITCH Session, sponsored by English Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 in room 5 Winston. Voice your complaints about the English Dept! All professors, instructors, graduates and undergraduates in English curriculum invited.

PRE-VET Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 131 Scott.

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All ads must be placed in person with the Publications Secretary (located in the basement of the King Building). Six cents per word, 15 words minimum, is charged to students; ten cents per word, 10-words minimum, charged to non-students.

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