

Technician

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Friday, October 15, 1971

\$25 Refund

University's action draws mixed response

by Craig Wilson
Associate Editor

The University's decision to refund the \$25 general deposit drew mixed reaction yesterday from student leaders.

Student Body Treasurer Carl Ingram told the *Technician* he feels "one of the reasons the Business Office decided to abolish the assessment was the decision last spring to turn over \$9,000 in interest from deposit investments to student government."

"Although I'm sure students generally support the action," he said, "the first I knew of it was when I received a letter last week from George Worsley, Director of Budgets and Accounting."

Worsley explained that due to the computerization of student records, the University is now able to handle miscellaneous charges on a day-to-day basis and no longer needs to depend on the deposit account totaling over \$200,000. All current deposits will be refunded to students by mail beginning this week.

Following the release last spring of

a student government report on non-academic fees, Chancellor John T. Caldwell announced that accumulated interest from general deposits would be given to student government.

Caldwell suggested the money be used for scholarships, but the Student Senate voted the \$9,000 into SG's general fund to allocate at the Senate's discretion.

Chancellor's Memorandum

July 28, however, Caldwell sent Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs John D. Wright a memorandum in which he approved the senate's action but warned that SG might not be able to depend on the income in the future and that the general deposit might be abolished.

According to Worsley, a copy of the memo was sent to the student government office, but Ingram said he was "unaware of the letter."

"I met with Worsley Sept. 28," the SG treasurer recalled, "and at that time he did not even hint that the deposit was going to be refunded."

Student Body President Gus Gusler

pointed out yesterday "we've been trying to get this deposit abolished for some years now, but the Business Office has always maintained that it would be too expensive to bill students on an individual basis or even send them statements of their accounts."

"Now, based on many factors, including a few somewhat unclear statements during the summer, they have decided that it isn't too much of a problem."

"On the surface at least," Gusler said, "it looks like the administration

has pulled the 'summer strategy' on us again. Of course, I don't want to be unfair. I'm sure that many factors such as the computerization of records entered into the decision.

Policy Change

"It just seems strange that in such a short span of time the policy in regard to the general deposit could change so radically," he said.

Gusler said he thinks the Business Office "may have felt it too expensive to handle \$220,000 if SG was going to

get all the return on interest."

Worsley however claims "correspondence suggesting the abolition of this deposit dates all the way back to 1969 in my files. Transferring the interest to the student government account had nothing to do with our decision."

"Registration procedures are much simpler now and we can get higher priority on the computer. We know students wanted to do away with the deposit and we're glad to be able to do it now," he said.

Blacks request Union funds

by Sara Sneedon
Staff Writer

A request for \$300 by the Society of Afro-American Culture to sponsor a Black Homecoming Festival was one of three requests which sparked heated debate at Wednesday afternoon's Union Board of Directors meeting.

A SAAC spokesman said the festival would include a beauty

contest to honor "one of our fabulous black women."

Representatives of the student body's approximately 2 per cent black enrollment asked for a total appropriation of \$3560 to fund a black-oriented entertainment program.

They told the Board that present entertainment, such as the Union film series, fails to meet the needs of campus blacks.

Included among SAAC's proposals is a second Pan-African Festival similar to last spring's black culture program.

SAAC's request was not the only one given close scrutiny. The Married Students Board and the Social Action Board petitioned the Board for a total of \$4000.

Since the Board only has \$5,000 to disperse, action on all requests was deferred until next week.

Dr. Riddle on parking ticket

'About 30 days in the clink ...'

by Cash Roberts
Staff Writer

Dr. John M. Riddle, associate professor of History, received a parking ticket May 26—while school was out of session—for parking in a Student Senate space next to the Union.

And he won't pay the fine, he claims.

"About 30 days in the clink would be just fine for me to catch up with my journal articles," says the Medieval History expert.

Court action threatened on restructuring plans

The first thread of court action to resolve higher education restructuring cropped up during yesterday's Legislative hearings.

"This whole thing could be carried to court. I've had people tell me they're going to carry whatever we do to court," stated Senator John Burney to a legislative sub-committee now formulating legislation for the upcoming session of the General Assembly.

Burney is one of the leading opponents of restructuring. During the past General Assembly session, he introduced a bill, with more than half of the senators as co-signers, to postpone any restructuring until 1973.

In the past few days the sub-committee has heard increasing testimony for a strong governing board with broad powers of planning and coordination.

Governor Bob Scott said Monday that he hoped all powers for the 15 local boards would emanate from the central boards and that the central board would be given more budgetary authority.

In a report from one of its own sub-committees yesterday both of these additions were included. The full sub-committee was to consider the proposal and make its recommendations to the full joint higher education committee today.

The bill would create an interior

He wrote a note to the Traffic Records Office asking why Campus Security hasn't enforced the violation previously.

Riddle then added he refused to pay the fine—one dollar.

The Traffic Office said the fine had to be paid anyway. So the issue was brought to court.

Acting as his own lawyer, Dr. Riddle asked the officer who testified if the space was reserved 24 hours a day. The officer said it was.

The defendant next asked if it was

board of governors to run all 16 colleges. The interior board would begin work July 1, 1972 and would be replaced by a permanent board June 30, 1973.

Burney attempted yesterday to strike out the interior board and have the permanent board named during the October 26 special reconvened session which will take action on the committee's work.

The bill being considered also provides for operating funds to be prepared in 16 individual budgets. The salary increases would go to the board of governors in a lump sum to be divided by the board.

Senate discusses tickets

by John Hester
Staff Writer

Academic holidays on election days, the cost of date tickets to athletic events, the "Bitch Box," and funds for the Student Action Conference were the topics of discussion by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

A bill to request that state-wide election days become academic holidays to allow students, faculty, and staff to vote was debated, but at the last minute was referred back to committee for further work.

Ivan Mothershead, Athletics Committee Chairman, stated the

enforced 365 days a year. Yes again.

Are such violations ever excused?

"No," came the reply.

Claiming the law is prejudicial, Riddle contested the constitutionality of a traffic violation which is

"whimsically enforced."

The University, he contends, should not act as a court.

Riddle was found guilty, but he refused to pay the fine. He said he was willing to go to jail on the principle of the matter.

The court, not wishing to place Riddle in jail for refusing to pay a one dollar fine, allowed him to appeal.

The case will come up in Wake County Superior Court sometime later this month.

Riddle said he would have appeared in court earlier, but he spent the summer in Russia.

"I may be the first person to defect to Russia because of a parking ticket," he quipped.

He pointed out that he thinks Campus Security has overlooked parking violations during a 4-H and postmasters' conventions on campus and when Secret Service agents were at State to protect Vice President Spiro Agnew when he appeared at the Coliseum last year.

"I'm not going to pay one red cent to anybody on this—I hope," he insists.

discrepancies in date ticket prices to the State-UNC football game are being investigated.

The Government Committee Chairman, Paul Martin, is working with faculty in regard to creation of an ombudsman to help direct student grievances on campus.

The "Bitch Box" from last year that was used to hear problems of students may be reestablished. Brian Potter is investigating this project for the Senate.

A 200 dollar appropriation was granted by the Senate, following lengthy debate, to fund this campus' share of the Student Action Conference in Chapel Hill.



DR. JOHN RIDDLE of the History Department examines a stone he has used in his research on medieval medicine. Although the rock reportedly cured all sorts of ailments in the 12th Century, Riddle may find it unequal to the task of rescinding his controversial parking fine. Of course, in case of a conviction, the judge might do well to duck.

Transit idea okayed

by Perry Safran
Staff Writer

A campus transit system, originally recommended by traffic consultant Wilbur Smith and Associates, was approved yesterday by the Parking and Traffic Committee, and will go before the administration for approval.

Fraternities Included

The proposed transit system would include routes to McKimmon Village, Fraternity Row, and West parking lot. Students would be able to ride a bus from these areas to the new Student Center where a shuttle service would serve the North Campus. Dorm students in the area of the Student Center would also be able to use the shuttle system.

The Committee proposed to implement the transit system in the Spring semester on a trial basis. The

buses would run free of charge to all students, with financing coming on a trial basis from Parking and Traffic funds amassed from the increase in parking sticker fees.

Members of several fraternities on the row have expressed displeasure over the proposed system which would ban their automobiles from the main campus. A meeting between disgruntled fraternity men and the committee was held last night.

"Success of the transit system depends on the response of the University community," commented Committee Chairman L.A. Jones. "The transit system is one of the best features of the consultant's report, and in order for it to be effective, it has to be self-supporting," he added.

In other business, the Committee took under consideration the building of a parking deck in either the East Coliseum lot or the West end of the athletic field.

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

Is it a gift?

The University's decision to abolish and refund the \$25 general deposit may not be as much of a "gift" as first appears.

The action comes less than a year after student leaders convinced Chancellor Caldwell that interest from invested deposit funds properly belonged to the student body, not the Business Office. As a result, the University last spring transferred some \$9,000 accumulated interest to student government.

The Chancellor suggested the revenue be used for scholarships, but instead the money was credited to SG's general fund, to be used at the Senate's discretion.

Student leaders for a number of years had requested the Business Office send individual statements when charges were deducted from the general deposit account. Prior to the controversy over interest transfer, the University had argued that billing students on a day-to-day basis would involve unjustifiable costs. This argument was based primarily on the difficulty of obtaining prime computer time to quickly compile and mail out student ledgers.

Yet suddenly the situation is now changed. Somehow since last spring the University has found a way to computerize miscellaneous charges and funds no need for the general deposit.

As late as Sept. 28, Director of Budgets and Accounting George L. Worsley met with Student Body Treasurer Carl Ingram and did not even hint that the deposit was going to be abolished.

But Worsley did say, much to Ingram's dismay, that last spring's agreement was that SG would receive deposit interest only for 1970-71. Both Ingram and former Student Body Treasurer Woody Kinney are unaware of any such agreement; indeed it was assumed from

the nature of the whole argument that the Chancellor had conceded the principle that the University does not deserve to get rich off of interest from student investments.

Worsley told the *Technician* that he had tried to contact this newspaper to announce the deposit abolition as early as Oct. 8. Surely if the decision had been in the works for some time as he claims, he must have known when he talked to Ingram on the 28th that there was at least a possibility that the \$25 assessment was on the way out.

In fact, he did. Why didn't he discuss the matter with Ingram?

Worsley cites a memorandum dated July 28 in which the Chancellor told Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs J.D. Wright that interest from the general deposit might not always be available to student government and that the general deposit might be abolished. SG received a copy of the memo, says Worsley.

So once again the University administration has invoked the "summer strategy" in which a few vague comments during vacation months when the Student Senate is not in session become the basis for major policy revisions later in the year.

The conclusion is obvious: When the general deposit failed to be a source of revenue for the University and came instead under student control, the Business Office couldn't be bothered with handling the money. After nine years of administering the deposit, the University—in less than one year—rearranged its priorities and thankfully did away with a needless assessment.

But not, of course, until You-Know-Who ceased to benefit. And not without its usual reluctance to air the matter fully.

'Come to grips'

Student Body Attorney General Charlie Kenerly told a *Technician* reporter this week that the campus judicial system needs to be studied.

Kenerly pointed out that numerous ambiguities exist in the student body statutes concerning jurisdiction. He also feels the role of residence hall boards needs closer scrutiny, and that where penalties for certain infractions are not now specified, strict guidelines should be provided.

The whole matter of "student courts" has been a source of concern for quite a few years now. However, the procedural problems Kenerly wants to see discussed comprise only a fraction of the total picture.

If the attorney general is successful in arranging discussions involving students, faculty and administrative representatives, some basic issues need to be aired:

Can a university such as ours studying its total governance maintain a judicial process for which only students are accountable?

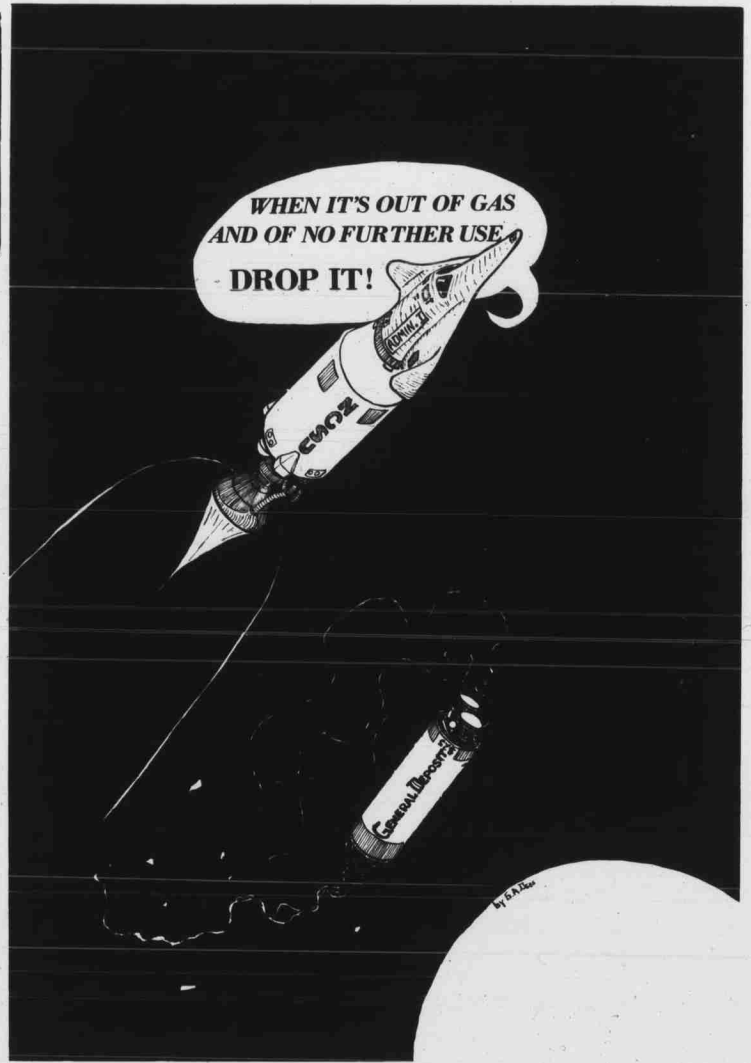
Are student jurists, acting without qualified counsel, equipped to make decisions potentially affecting other students for life?

And can a responsible academic community continue to deny students effective recourse for grievances against faculty members?

A University seeking efficient integration of its diverse elements must eventually come to grips with these questions. We hope that any inquiry Kenerly pursues does not proceed independent of current attempts to view campus governance from a broad perspective.

In case you missed it . . .

Sandra Curry's page 7 recipe for "Coq au vin" (which she lifted from Julia Child's TV program) practically requires a French translator for such ingredients as "lardon," which the directions tell us means a strip of fatty pork. Our genteel "local color" editor says the southern translation of lardon is "just plain old fatback," and that the recipe is for "chicken and wine." At any rate, if you don't like the chicken, drink the wine and the cognac.



'What do students want? It would be nice to know'

from the Chronicle of Higher Education
by Kenneth E. Eble

The question is: "What do the students want?" It would be nice to know. But I'm not sure that anyone can tell us precisely.

One can read what intelligent observers say the current generation wants. One can talk to teachers. Or one can ask students, although I imagine the dialogue might go something like this:

TEACHER to STUDENT: "What we want to know is, just what is it you want?"

STUDENT to TEACHER: "I don't quite get you. You mean like coed dormitories and unlimited visiting privileges? Students in the senate and on faculty committees? Beer in the union? We've already got most of that."

TEACHER: "No, I had in mind things having more to do with the teaching-learning relationship."

STUDENT: "Oh, you mean grades and required courses and majors and all that. I guess a lot of us would just as soon have pass-fail or credit-no credit all the way, although maybe there should be some grades for, you know, the guys that need it. A lot of the other stuff seems to be on its way out, anyway."

Cultural Garbage
TEACHER: "Actually, I was thinking more about the things you want to learn."

STUDENT: "You mean classes and stuff? Historical crap? Cultural garbage?"

TEACHER: "Yes, classes, but other things you want to get out of going to college. But why historical crap? Garbage?"

STUDENT: "Because it doesn't do anything for me, now, or the people out there. How about learning things that will help us cope?"

TEACHER: "Such as?"

STUDENT: "Well, like, you know, political stuff and doing things and turning things around and like that."

TEACHER: "You mean political science, sociology . . ."

STUDENT: "Naaagh. That's it, man. You name it and you kill it. Talk it to death."

TEACHER: "You want action programs? A university in the streets?"

STUDENT: "Not all that. Some of that, like letting us move around sometimes. It's not bad here. It's just drawn in Out of it sometimes."

TEACHER: "You want your own curriculum?"

STUDENT: "What's a curriculum? We want to learn stuff worth learning."

TEACHER: "But how do you know what that is?"

STUDENT: "You feel it, partly, I guess. Think about it some. Sometimes professors will give you something that really grags you."

TEACHER: "Is it how they teach?"

STUDENT: "It's partly that, I guess. Some guys really try to convince you that what they're doing is it. Sometimes it's just B.S., but with other guys you can tell. And some of them just sort of put in their time. It varies a lot. Maybe it's just a matter of who you get."

Vague Yearnings

This dialogue, unlike real ones, can be broken off at any point and without much fear that the truth will emerge in

the next sentence. No one, including the students, will tell us just what they want. Part of the business of the teacher is helping students arrive at specific realizations of fairly vague yearnings.

As a general formulation for what students want—what human beings want—I put some stock in Benjamin DeMott's phrase "the variousness and fullness of life." The American land itself is both actuality and metaphor for such desires.

The kids wandering across the country are not just aimless. The horizons out there are broad and attractive to the eye, even when the rides don't come, and some direct yearning after variety and fullness may motivate their wanderings.

Filling In

There is a lot wrong with the student's view. A fixed place, a job one can respect, the routines of mating and child-rearing are neither negligible nor drab in themselves. But somehow, youth is right in thinking they should come a/c'er. And for a great number of young people college is what fills in those years that precede the after.

For a great variety of students, in a country still various and full in its physical surroundings, academic life must seek to match the geography. It must be less housebound. It must be as respectful of the ground the scholar walks as the upper elevations he would occupy. It must pose real trips to places of the mind and have the kinds of teachers who can be good companions for the road.

Udall, Glenn address environmentalists

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

GREENSBORO—Former U.S. Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall Tuesday described North Carolina's Public Interest Research Group

as "a fascinating idea, the active participation that America needs today."

Udall's comments came during an address here to over 4,500 students, teachers, and businessmen who had gathered

in the Greensboro Coliseum for the state's first environmental awareness rally, sponsored by the North Carolina Jaycees.

The former secretary appeared at the rally along with astronaut John Glenn,

and U.S. Senator Robert Packwood of Oregon.

Udall called North Carolina "one of the richest states in the Union. Although your standard of income is low, your standard of living is very high."

"I saw people today who were trading their environment for industry, and giving up their communities for jobs."

Udall was referring to a tour across the state which the three national figures made before their final stop in Greensboro.

The rally was originated by the Greensboro Jaycees to stimulate an interest and concern for environment problems throughout the state.

Roy Sowers, director of the Department of Conservation and Development, explained "We're not here to rally for green trees and pretty flowers, we are here to rededicate ourselves to North Carolina and our people. No one can be excluded or exempted; we must all be concerned, we must all be responsible, we must all work and care."

Sowers introduced Sen. Packwood, who immediately surprised the audience by calling for a halt in the popula-

tion increase in North Carolina. "I would be happy if there are no more people in North Carolina thirty years from now than there are today," he said.

After thundering applause, the Zero Population Growth advocate endorsed nationwide family planning, easy access to contraceptives, and legalized abortion. "It is only a mother's business, and no one else's, whether or not she wants to continue a pregnancy," he said.

Packwood pointed to too much "they" and too much "can't" as the biggest hindrances to solving social ills: "Stop saying 'they,' and start saying 'us.' And 'can't' is just an excuse politicians use to duck their responsibilities when they're afraid of rocking the boat."

He closed his address by asking the people to give him their support, "and we will accomplish together what no one will accomplish alone."



Former U.S. Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall (photo by Dunning)

Former Astronaut John Glenn (photo by Dunning)

Gusler and Woolridge agree to negotiations

Student activities lack office space in Center

by Sewell K. Hoff
Assistant Features Editor

Will the new student center really be for students? Gus Gusler stated that, "if the present plans for the building go into effect the student government will be given only four small offices. These offices are so small that if you put a large desk in any of them you would have to crawl over the top of it to sit down."

"There is no office space at all for the Attorney General of the Student Body, the Student Senate President, the Treasurer of the Student Body, or the

Public Defender of the Student Body. There isn't even any space for the boards and committees that run the Union," added Gusler.

Gusler and the Attorney General spent several minutes discussing the possibility of putting cushions in the halls and establishing a communications system of two tin cans and a string.

Need Space

"We need space," Gusler continued. "Every organization on Campus is begging for space. We are much better off in the old Union."

The Office of Religious Affairs has no such problem. It has been assigned eight sparsely offices and a large foyer.

O.B. Woolridge, Coordinator of Religious Affairs, offices presently consist of two rooms in the aging King Building and several others scattered about the campus.

"We have planned to move into the Student Center for several years," he said. "We can use the space to superb advantage. We would like to be closer to the student activities—to be where the stu-

dent action is. We want to be related to that."

"They have too much space. They don't need it," Gusler said. "There is too much space in the Student Center for administration compared to the room given student activities."

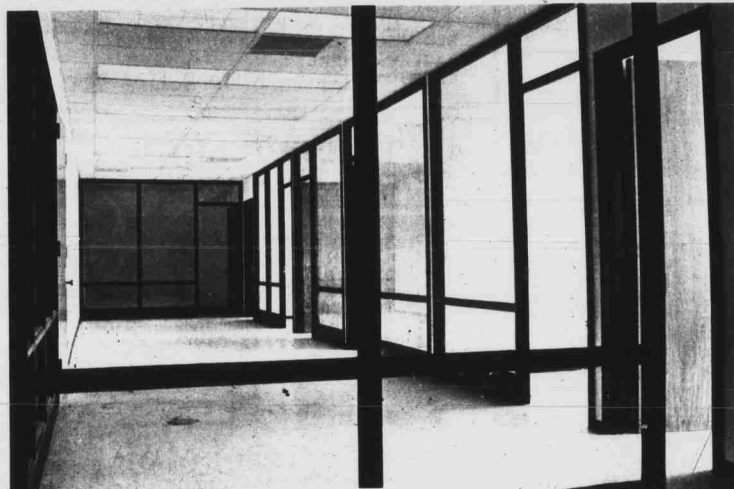
"We could solve our problems if we had the chaplains'

offices," commented Wayne Forte, President of the Student Union.

Gusler and Woolridge have agreed to meet to try to work out the problem to mutual advantage before the Union Board of Directors meets to decide on the final arrangement of offices.

"We really don't want to get

in a fight with Religious Affairs," added Gusler, glancing nervously skyward. "The real problem is that the whole Student Center has been poorly planned. For example, there is too much inefficiently used food service space, and there are lots of places labeled storage that no one knows how to use."



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BALLS

by John Walston
Sports Editor

Today begins a new era in Wolfpack basketball.

When State takes to the floor this afternoon in Carmichael Gymnasium for its first practice session, the era of the seven-footer begins for the Wolfpack.

Tommy Burleson, State's 7-4 wonder, gives the Wolfpack the tallest collegiate basketball player in the nation. The sophomore from Newland has more going for him than his height.

As a freshman it wasn't uncommon to see Burleson diving on a loose ball or bringing it down the floor on a fast break. A 20-foot fade-away jump shot often took the breath of spectators in Reynolds Coliseum.

But Burleson has quite a supporting cast. Paul Coder, 6-9, and Steve Nuce, 6-8, add height to the Wolfpack lineup. Coder dominates the boards and Nuce's outside shooting can rip a zone defense to shreds.

Joe Cafferky, a junior college transfer, offers a little solidity to the guard position and is a fine outside shot. Rick Holdt, a 6-6 junior, is another example of a fine long-range shooter.

Aggressive Bob Heuts should support Burleson and Coder on the boards with his 6-7 frame and his intensive desire for competition. Steve Graham, who bulls his way to the goal, is another promising prospect from last year's freshman squad.

Adding depth in the frontcourt will be senior Rennie Lovisa, a 6-8 center.

At guards, support will come from 6-3 Steve Smoral, 5-10 Carl Lile, and defensive specialist Billy Mitchell, a six-footer from Greensboro.

When practice starts today the tallest Wolfpack squad ever will run onto the floor. And Norman Sloan's team will probably be the best-shooting squad in a long time.

Sidelines

Soccer

The State soccer team ran into a scrappy East Carolina squad Wednesday as they tied 1-1 at Greenville.

"We ran into a better team than we thought," said head coach Max Rhodes. "They hustled and are rugged."

"We got off some good shots but they just wouldn't go in," he said. "We stayed on the offensive most of the game."

Somnuk Vixaysouk scored the Wolfpack's only goal.

"We got off more shots than we ever have before, but their goalie had a good day and made a lot of saves."

The Wolfpack travels to Duke on Tuesday to meet their undefeated squad.

Rugby

The State Rugby Club enters a heavy weekend of action as it takes on the Atlanta club in Charlotte at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow and returns to Raleigh to face Duke at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The club, now 3-1, suffered its only defeat of the season at the hands of a strong University of Virginia team Sunday

afternoon. In previous action, State had dominated other teams completely allowing only a total of four points to be scored against them.

Both Atlanta and Duke are considered tough opponents with the ability to turn a close contest into a romp.

Cross-country

The State cross-country team hosts Maryland and Wake Forest in a dual meet tomorrow on the lower intramural field.

Led by sophomore Jimmy Wilkins and captain Neil Ackley the Wolfpack raced by Clemson Monday afternoon.

Coach Jim Wescott's squad is now 3-3 on the season and will be aiming to up their record to 5-3 in tomorrow's meet.

Notes

The International Soccer team will host the Duke Graduate team Sunday at 2 p.m. on the baseball field.

Residence and fraternity bowling begins next week. Football playoffs begin next week.

MUSLIM STUDENT'S Association will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in room 256-8 of the Union for election. All Muslim students are urged to attend.

A CATHOLIC Contemporary Mass will be held Sunday at 12:10 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, King Building.

THE UNITED Campus Christian Fellowship will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. below West Raleigh Presbyterian Church across from the post office. Meeting at 6 p.m., snack supper at 6:30, program at 7 p.m. All welcome. Free supper first time you attend.

THE TRIANGLE Universities Grotto will meet Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Cary, N.C. All students and faculty interested in cave geology, biology, hydrology, photography, ecology, cave protection or spelunking are invited to attend. Details may be obtained from Alan Brooks, 245 Tucker Hall.

FOUND: pair of contact lenses and case. Contact Dwight Pendergraft, room 7, Cox Hall, phone 755-2508.

TRYOUTS FOR "Alice In Wonderland" will be held at Thompson Theater Oct. 18, 19 and

20 at 7 p.m. The production will be staged as an original, experimental ensemble and many singers, dancers and actors are needed. This play will be entered in the American College Theatre Festival, the finals of which will be held in Washington, D.C. in the spring of 1972.

THE BICYCLE Club will ride Sunday from the Union. A 50-mile training ride will leave from the Union Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

THE LIFE SCIENCES Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in room 3533 Gardner Hall. Dr. Legge will speak on the "Auto Sow."

CERAMIC DECORATING Classes will be held on Thursdays (Oct. 28, Nov. 4 and 11) from 7-10 p.m. Sign up now at the Craft Shop, Thompson Theater basement.

NCSU Young Democrats Club will meet Monday night at 8 in Union Theater.

VETERAN'S Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Alumni Bldg.

HOMECOMING float applications still available at Union Information Desk. Theme: Colonial America. Deadline: Oct. 22.

Technician

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7:00

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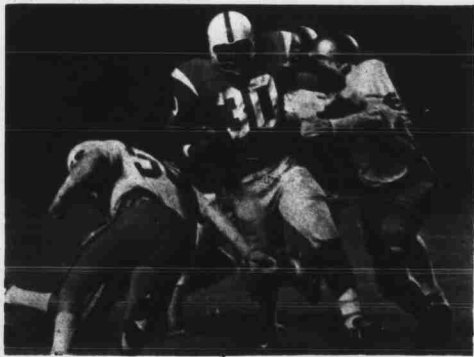


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Wolfpack seeking second upset

by John Walston
Sports Editor

State, coming off its first win of the season, meets a Duke squad that dropped its first game Saturday against Clemson as the Pack travels to Wallace Wade Stadium tomorrow.

The battle should settle two major questions in ACC football. Was Duke's fantastic beginning just a storybook start? And has the Wolfpack finally jelled into the squad everyone felt it would have at the start of the season?

Duke defeated nationally-ranked Stanford two weeks ago and moved into the national limelight and up to 14th in the football polls before falling to Clemson in the Oyster Bowl. Meanwhile the Wolfpack

upset rival Wake Forest as it captured its first win after four straight losses.

The Blue Devils have been plagued with injuries since the beginning of the season. Bruce Mills, a defensive tackle, was lost earlier in the season and tailback Bob Zwirko ended his season against Clemson with a leg injury.

One of the biggest blows to the Duke offensive attack is the loss of Steve Jones, the ACC's leading rusher. Jones, who is recovering slowly, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident, was thought to be in action by now, but has been listed as a doubtful starter tomorrow.

The bright spot and mainstay on the Blue Devil team has

been its defense. Fleet-footed Ernie Jackson has converted two interceptions into touchdowns and returned a punt for another.

The defense stopped Stanford and allowed them only a field goal, while Jackson scored on an interception. Last week Clemson managed a field goal, but it was enough to give the Tigers a 3-0 win.

The Blue Devils main concern tomorrow will be stopping the running combination of Willie Burden and Charlie Young. The duo riddled Wake's offensive line as the Pack ran to its first victory.

"We ran Willie and Charlie more and a good deal of the credit has to go to the offensive line," said head coach Al

Michaels. The line has been a major problem for the Wolfpack.

State's defense, which stopped the Deacons on crucial plays, will be required to do the same against Duke. The Blue Devils offense has been lacking a consistent scoring punch.

"They're not fancy," said Michaels of Duke. "If the opposition breaks down they try to take advantage. If they get a couple of points on the board they feel they can contain you."

They play solid football," continued Micheals. "Their offense doesn't put the defense in a hole and the defense doesn't put the offense in a hole."

Sophomore Charley Young (30) will be one of the offensive weapons that the Wolfpack will throw at Duke tomorrow in Wallace Wade Stadium. (photo by Hill)

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