



UNC President William Friday

Search for new chancellor should end soon

by Jim Pomeroy
Associate Editor

The search is drawing to a close. State should have a permanent Chancellor by September 26.

The Chancellor Search Committee met Saturday morning, and Chairman Walter L. Smith told the Technician later in the day that "at least two names" will be presented to the State Board of Trustees for approval at its regularly scheduled meeting September 20.

After approval by that board, the names will be forwarded to University of North Carolina President William Friday, who will then select one name to be approved by the Board of Governors.

THE BOARD OF Governors are not scheduled to meet until late October, but Friday told the Technician Saturday that "meeting the requirements of the code set forth, the Board of Governors will meet on the 26th of September if the necessary

processes occur up to that time."

Friday stated that he expected to have the names from which to choose on September 20, and that he had already begun procedures to set up a special meeting of the Board of Governors for September 26.

The naming of a new chancellor will bring to a halt a process that began almost 10 months ago in November of 1974 when Dr. John T. Caldwell announced he would retire from that position as of July 1, 1975.

The Search Committee was unable to come up with a replacement prior to that date, so Friday appointed Jackson Rigney to fill the vacancy temporarily until a permanent successor could be found.

SMITH SAID THAT the entire matter lasted longer than expected. "We haven't had to choose a Chancellor in 16 years," he stated. "I thought it would only take two or three months to do it, but it has taken longer than I expected."

The process started with 187 names,

and Smith explained that one reason it had taken so long is that they had been searching for the "best man possible."

"The committee will make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees on the 20th of this month," stated Smith, who is also Chairman of the Board of Trustees. "I'm not saying how many names will be recommended, only that there will be recommendations made."

Smith wouldn't give any indications as to whom the names might include.

FRIDAY EXPLAINED that he would not linger on the matter of selecting someone to be presented to the Board of Governors. "A lot must occur between now and then," he stated Saturday night, "but when the names reach me I will move to expedite the matter. I will move on the matter promptly."

The process of choosing a permanent Chancellor is as follows: The Search Committee reviews all applications and recommendations, nar-

rowing the list to as few as possible but not less than two. The Committee then forwards those names to the Board of Trustees.

The State Board of Trustees then approves or disapproves those names. If there is disapproval and the list is narrowed to one name, the matter goes back to the Search Committee. If the Search Committee recommendations are approved, they are sent to UNC President Friday.

FRIDAY THEN NARROWS that list to one name which is presented to the UNC Board of Governors for approval.

It is doubtful that when the names are presented to the Trustees that anything other than approval will follow by any of the groups.

The process through the University system President's office is so the President of the University will be able to select someone with whom he will be able to work congenially.



Walter Smith

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday, September 15, 1975

Unexpected upset

No more Wake Forest jokes

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

Whatever happened to the Wake Forest football jokes? The 1975 version has turned out not to be so funny.

Coach Chuck Mills' new and improved Demon Deacons rolled past State's stunned Wolfpack 30-22 Saturday night, leaving 36,500 spectators in shock.

Wake Forest, the team that was a unanimous choice for the Atlantic Coast Conference cellar, now takes hold on the early conference lead and is firmly in the picture as a contender in what now appears to be a seven-team race.

State Coach Lou Holtz had warned all week that the Deacons were "vastly improved." While most people took Holtz' declarations with a grain of salt, there was no one in Carter Stadium Saturday night who was not made a believer by the gutty Deacs.

"I DIDN'T think we played that badly," said Holtz after the game. "But we didn't make the

big play. They (Wake Forest) made the big play continuously."

The Deacons simply outplayed the Wolfpack, which couldn't seem to come up with the right play at the right time.

"We made a lot of mistakes offensively," said Holtz, citing a tipped interception and a costly fumble. "Nothing seemed to go our way, but there have been

plenty of times when we've been on the other side of the fence when everything seemed to go our way."

Wake Forest never trailed in the contest, taking a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on an 11-yard run by quarterback Jerry McManus. Trailing 14-7 just before the half ended, State tied the score on a 48-yard touchdown pass from Dave to Don Buckley.

The Wolfpack was then held scoreless until 4:08 remained in the game when Dave Buckley hit Richard Carter with a six-yard touchdown pass and then connected with Johnny Evans for the two-point conversion. State's late scoring drive, which brought the score to 30-22, covered 59 yards in nine plays and consumed just 51 seconds.

State's inside kick attempt was covered by Wake Forest, and the Deacons ran almost three minutes off the clock, punting to the Wolfpack four-yard line with 1:22 to play.

A LAST-DITCH effort to pull the game out, which had succeeded last year at Virginia and Houston, never materialized.

See "Rare," page 6

Cofield calls for blacks to get more involved in local politics

by William Steadman
Staff Writer

Emphasizing to blacks "Get up, you are not dead," Wake County Commissioner Elizabeth Cofield spoke to a group of 75 students, faculty, and staff at a political luncheon and workshop sponsored by the Society of Afro-American Culture in the Cultural Center Saturday.

Cofield, the keynote speaker for the luncheon, dealt pointily on the topic of

blacks getting interested in the "game of politics." She pointed out that the Bible has almost been replaced by politics.

She went on to say that there are many opportunities for blacks in the field of politics. Cofield told blacks to "stand up as you are not a cripple as you were told you were crippled in the mind."

ACCORDING TO COFIELD, there are a number of reasons for the low numbers of blacks in politics.

"It is a combination of apathy, unin-

formed masses, and being kept out by the system," she stated. "As long as there are opportunities, there is freedom. We can't say we are free until the opportunities have been extinguished. We are at a time when blacks have no time to listen without hearing and talking but saying nothing."

State Associate Dean of Student Affairs Henry Bowers and Dr. Paul Marion, Director of Residence Life at State, were present at the luncheon. Both agreed with Cofield's address.

"MUCH HAS TO DO WITH the fact that blacks are a minority and still have the prejudice of the system," Bowers said of the low number of blacks in politics, "but that could be overcome. Willingness to give up one's job to devote time into politics is another reason."

Dr. Marion stated that blacks are being systematically left out by those who are now in the influential positions. He said that if there were more "role models" such as Cofield, for young people to try to be like, there would be an increased interest in politics.

Both Marion and Bowers think that economics is playing a big part in the barrier confronted by blacks trying their hand in politics.

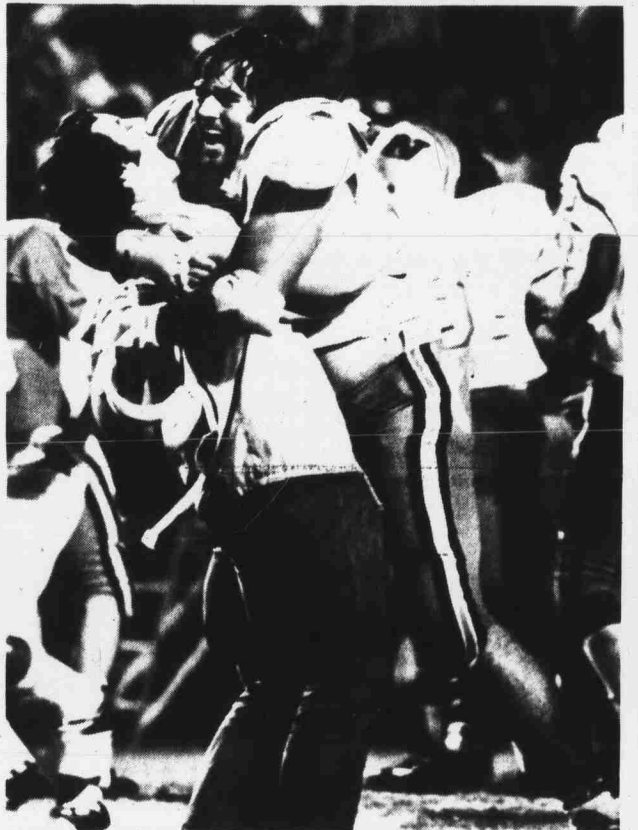


photo by Kearns

For Wake Forest, the thrill of victory can best be described by the reaction of the Deacon player and coach. There really wasn't a pleasant moment for Wolfpack fans Saturday night in Carter Stadium as Wake Forest defeated State, 30-22.

'75 Agromecks to be distributed

The 1974-75 Agromecks will be distributed this Wednesday and Thursday on the Brickyard behind the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

All fee paying students, except freshmen, are entitled to receive a book. Registration cards must be presented when picking up the Agromeck.

An official of the Hunter Publishing Company, the printer for the 1974-75 Agromeck, told the Technician Saturday night that "this is one of the

best yearbooks" that company has produced.

The cover of the Agromeck though has a design that may be erased if not handled properly. Clear acrylic sprayed on the cover will prevent any erasure. The yearbook staff will help with the spraying of the yearbooks.

"We are setting up a table beside the distribution point where students can have the covers treated," stated Agromeck Editor Jim Davis. "It is very important that the cover be sprayed or the design will disappear."

Inside Today

Inside Today...

Heard any good Wake Forest jokes lately... Hah, hah!!!

In the News...Some internationally famous scientists have enrolled at State's School of Textiles for a short period of study...A veteran newsman is visiting State...The gas shortage is explored...

Entertainment...Read about the many fields of entertainment on the State campus...Zoo Day is back, and this time there's a joint rolling contest...Drowning Pool is reviewed...Thompson Theatre wants people to try out for a really big production...and there's the weekly Playbill...

Sports...well, we all know about Wake Forest by now, but you might as well read a little more...Deacon coach Chuck Mills is ready for the laughter to subside...Clemson looks like it is headed for probation...State's soccer team was defeated by Pfeiffer...there's a women's intramural schedule and more...

The Opinion page offers letter...our opinion...cartoons...and a list of those that produce this paper for your enjoyment three days a week...

Butz visits Alpha Gamma Rho house

by Benson Edwards
Staff Writer

Earl Butz, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, made a brief visit to the State chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity Friday evening.

Presently, the director of AGR's educational foundation,

Butz was president of the chapter at Purdue and once the national president of the fraternal organization.

Members of the State chapter invited Butz after finding that he was in town for a speaking engagement. A former student of the one time teacher from the Midwest was

being honored by a local Kiwanis chapter.

"WE READ IN the paper that he was in town, and since he is an alumni of Alpha Gamma Rho, Charlie Young suggested we should go invite him over," said Jeff Murgas, an AGR member. "We went to the news conference and talked to

him for about 10 minutes, and asked him if he could come by the house sometime."

Jim Graham, North Carolina Secretary of Agriculture had suggested that Mr. Butz could be reached at this press conference.

However, a speaking engagement in Garner that night

would not allow him to attend a party planned for the rushees. According to Bob Amick, president of AGR, Butz had expressed an interest in attending the party.

"He had a real tight schedule and asked his secretary if he couldn't fit in ten minutes on the way from the Faculty Club

to Garner at 5:45," Murgas recounts.

"What could the man say?" laughed Amick. "He made time for Butz to stop by."

THE NATIONAL figure, who usually stays with his sister-in-law while in town, arrived in a huge, crowded, black and heavy Ford, sporting various radio-telephone antennae, that seemed to shout "government car" for miles.

The driver/bodyguard was the first out, followed by the assistant to Butz, the agriculture secretary himself, his wife, and his sister-in-law.

Mrs. Butz was presented with a bouquet of pink roses, the flower which represents the social-professional agricultural fraternity.

After shaking hands and making introductions, everyone assembled in the lounge of the large rambling house across from Winston Hall on Hillsborough Street.

BUTZ INQUIRED among the pledges and brothers of career plans and majors. Nodding at a coed, he smiled and said, "Things are more pleasant than when I was in school. We couldn't have women in the house."

"She's a nurse!" someone called out to Butz.

See "Butz," page 2



Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz gathers with members of Alpha Gamma Rho Friday night during a short visit.

State Textiles school hosts famous scientists

Internationally known scientists from four countries and from California will be carrying out research and studying educational programs at the State School of Textiles during the next several months.

Their visits range from two months to a full year, and their reasons for coming to the School of Textiles are as varied as their respective nationalities.

Butz pays visit to State frat house

continued from page 1

"Here to hold your hands if you are sick?" inquired Butz. Jokingly, he asked about the Technician's circulation.

"When we're not shipping copies to Chapel Hill, about 15,000" commented a brother. Butz laughed, acknowledging the rivalry between the two schools.

POLITICS WERE not left out of the conversation. Someone asked about the possibility of his becoming Chancellor after his term as Secretary of Agriculture.

"I know John Caldwell," he said and he also knew of the opening and had thought about applying.

A slim, energetic, and polished sixty-six year old Butz appeared to be in extremely good shape as he talked about the future. An admirer of Lincoln, he quotes, "I will prepare myself and when the chance comes I will be ready."

Commenting on State, Murgas reported, "He said that State has a really fine reputation and that we have a great opportunity here."

"We were real proud to have the privilege to meet him," said Murgas. "We're real proud that he was able to meet us."

ica is spending two months at the school so that he may gain practical training in extrusion polymers and study quality control techniques of filaments and fibers. The principal lecturer at the Polytechnic School in Quito, Dr. Izurieta will be here through Sept. 20. He is sponsored by the Organization of American States.

THE PURPOSE of Dr. Istvan Rusznak's visit, Sept. 21-Oct. 31, is an in-depth look at the total textiles educational program. A native of Hungary, Dr. Rusznak is a professor and head of the organic chemical technology department at Technical University in Budapest.

He chose the State School of Textiles over other technical institutions in this area and plans to study teaching schedules, time tables and teaching programs of the different courses. Dr. Rusznak is sponsored by the United Nations under a

three-month United Nations Fellowship grant.

From Ahmedabad, India comes Dr. Iyer Neelakantan who is affiliated with the Ahmedabad textile industry's research association. Also sponsored by the United Nations, Dr. Neelakantan arrived July 21 and will be at State through Nov. 28. He chose the School of Textiles to get practical training in scanning electron microscope techniques.

Assisting in the school's new textile machinery design program will be Dr. Alexander Samson, senior lecturer in mechanical engineering at the New South Wales Institute of Technology in Sydney, Australia. Dr. Samson will be at State for a year. Thought to be the first of its kind offered in the U.S., the master's degree program is being jointly organized and carried out by the Schools of Textiles and Engineering.

ON SABATICAL from the University of California at Davis, associate professor Dr. Howard Needles arrived in August to begin research on the radiation grafting of wool. Planning to stay through June 1976, Dr. Needles will work with Dr. William K. Walsh who is the principal investigator for a research project on the radiation processing of textiles.

While at the school, visiting professors are available for consultation with members of the industry, professors and graduate students.

Other distinguished professors hosted by textiles during the past year included Dr. Joachim Lunenschloss of Aachen, Germany and Dr. Rikuhiko Kinoshita of Tokyo. Dr. Lunenschloss spent six weeks discussing research results and directing seminars in the areas of texturing and open-end spinning.

Veteran newsman visits State

A veteran newsman who interviewed Hitler and exposed "Lord Haw Haw" will visit State September 15-19.

He is John M. Raleigh, a former news director for NBC radio and television stations in Philadelphia and a World War II news correspondent.

He will meet with faculty and staff of the department of Computer Science and Industrial Extension Service. Raleigh is visiting the campus in connection with his telecourse, "Making It Count," which will be broadcast on the UNC-TV network beginning September 22.

RALEIGH WILL be available to talk with persons in the community interested in enrolling in the 10-week-long telecourse which may or may not be taken for college credit.

The telecourse is being sponsored by computer science and IES. "Making It Count" is an introduction to computers and their many applications.

Two lessons will be broad-

cast each week for ten weeks, the first on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and the second on Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. and on Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Raleigh is remembered for his many wartime experiences as a news correspondent. He interviewed Hitler in Warsaw and later was one of two American newsmen arrested during the assassination attempt on Hitler in Munich. Expelled from Germany, he brought out documented evidence that led to his writing a

series for the London Daily Mail exposing the true identity of "Lord Haw Haw," the Nazi propaganda broadcaster.

He is the author of two books: *Pacific Blackout* and *Behind the Nazi Front*.

Raleigh now devotes much of his writing to educational television courses and other audiovisual programs.

Persons wishing to enroll in the TV course for either credit or non-credit should contact either the Industrial Extension Service or the Division of Continuing Education at State.

Gas shortage explored

"Gas Shortage—Is there a Way Out?" is the topic of the first lecture in the 1975-76 Engineering Lecture Series at State.

Speaking on a subject uppermost in the minds of Americans will be Harry Perry of Washington, D.C., international-

ally known for his research on coal, especially in the areas of environmental pollution and in coal classification.

The chemical engineer will deliver the lecture Thursday, September 18, at 4 p.m. in Truitt Auditorium in Broughton Hall.



photo by Kearns

The trumpets sounded and the lights glimmered but there was sadness all around for State fans Saturday night in Carter Stadium as the Wolfpack football team fell to the prey of Wake Forest, 30-22.

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The fruit fly in the backyard, the corn on the cob on the kitchen table and the person getting ready to eat the corn and swat the fruit fly got to be the way they are because of genetics and environment.

Dr. J. G. Scandalios, head of the Department of Genetics and other geneticists at State are using the fruit fly and corn and human tissue to study the "what, when, how and where" of gene expression in development.

A developmental-biochemical geneticist, Scandalios is conducting a long-range research program for developing a "System for Analysis of Differential Gene Expression in Higher Organisms."

THE NATIONAL Institute of General Medical Sciences of the Public Health Service is funding the

project with \$58,446 this year as part of three-year support of approximately \$200,000.

Scandalios' research is concerned with both normal and abnormal development as controlled by differential expression of genes and their products.

While "pure science" in its approach, the NCSU geneticist points out the research has practical applications for life of all levels.

The unanswered questions of cancer in humans could be one application.

"In agriculture, the research might give us the ability to manipulate genetic characterizations...especially important with the limitation of land and the food needs of the world," Scandalios said. He added, that the information derived from the work

with corn or fruit flies may give good clues as to the mechanisms controlling human development as well.

THE OBJECTIVE of the laboratory research is to understand the mechanisms underlying the expression of genes in higher organisms.

What triggers the way genes are passed on and turned on and why is the question Scandalios is studying.

"Irrespective of the organism, whether fruit fly, corn, or man," Scandalios stated, "the findings can indicate points of genetic regulation and differential expression of genes which can be applied to humans."

He believes, "Genetics has affected human society more than any other science—from the development of hybrid corn to modern techniques for detecting diseases."

SCANDALIOS WAS appointed head of the Department of Genetics earlier this year after serving as chairman of the Department of Biology at the University of South Carolina, as a member of the Michigan State University faculty and as a geneticist with the Organization of American States.

He noted that scientists across the U.S. long have ranked research, teaching and extension work in the State genetics laboratories, classrooms and in the field as among the best in the nation.

Working closely with biochemists, statisticians, zoologists and others at State, geneticists have contributed to knowledge about humans, livestock, and plants which has resulted in agricultural and medical advances.

WORK STUDY Assignments: Freshmen and Upperclassmen who have Work Study as a part of their Financial Aid for 1975-76 and who have not been assigned for 1975-76 should come by 205 Peete for current assignments. This applies even for students who plan to work this year for the same employers as last year.

RAPE: A SPEAKER from the Rape Crisis Center will give a talk in Bowen Residence Hall Lounge, Tues., Sept. 16 at 8:00 p.m. All interested persons urged to attend.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP and Training - Beginning Tues., Sept. 16 from 7:00-9:15 and continuing weekly on the second floor of the Education Building at Forest Hills Baptist Church sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Come out and enjoy yourself.

OPPORTUNITIES NOW - The American Chemical Society and N.C. State University are sponsoring a forum for students and representatives from Academia and Industry to discuss career opportunities and trends in chemically related fields. The program "The Industrial World of the Younger Chemist" will be held on Friday, Sept. 19 at 1:00 p.m. in Room 3118 University Student Center. Further information is available in the lobby of Dabney Hall. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

GIVE BLOOD - Red Cross drive sponsored by Sigma Chi (at Fraternity Court), Tues., Sept. 23, from 11:00-4:30.

BIDS ARE NOW BEING accepted from organizations wishing to run the polls during the fall elections. Bids may be sent in care of Jerry Kirk, Student Government Office, 4130 Student Center.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS will have an open meeting Tues., Sept. 16 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 1118 of the Student Center. Planning for Oct. 7 concert will be the main topic. All interested urged to attend.

RING COMMITTEE: 14 juniors are needed for the 1975-76 Ring Committee. Members will pick the design for their class ring (Class of '77). If interested, leave name and phone number in Student Government office, 4130 Student Center, 737-2797.

THE COED AFFILIATES of the Pershing Rifles are having their Fall Rush Party. Any young woman interested in a marching drill team and service organization are urged to attend on Wed. evening, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, 4th floor of the University Student Center.

ATTENTION ALL those interested in Circle K: There will be an open meeting Monday, Sept. 15 at 6:00 p.m. in the Ballroom on the second floor of the Student Center. If you are interested in helping people, please come and see what opportunities Circle K has to offer for you. Refreshments will be served. Come and bring a friend!

BILL RUSSELL LECTURE tickets available now at Stewart Theatre Box Office, 2nd floor Student Center. 30 cents students; \$1.50 faculty and staff (on sale Sept. 15-17). Lecture is Sept. 17, 8:00 p.m., Stewart Theatre.

THERE WILL BE a math tutorial in the cultural center from 5:00 to 6:00 every Tuesday. Anyone needing help with math is asked to attend.

ANY OFF-CAMPUS women interested in playing intramural football or soccer contact Pam Myers, 851-2389.

ASSOCIATION FOR Computing Machinery will meet Monday, Sept. 15 (tonight) in Cox 206 at 7:30. The guest speaker will be Hal Chamberlain who will talk on computer games. All interested students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served afterwards. Meet in Rm. 40 Dabney at 6:00 for dinner with Hal in the Walnut Room.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Agri-Life council on Thurs., Sept. 18 at 7:00 p.m. in room 208 Patterson. Attendance of all officers and club representatives is required.

N.C. STATE SPORTS Car Club meeting Tuesday night Sept. 16 at 7:45 p.m. in Broughton 3216. Discussion of upcoming events. Slide presentation of Road Races. All interested persons welcome.

RALEIGH STUDY Group of Theosophical Society presents a slide-tape show entitled "The Unifying Factor"; place, Unitarian Fellowship House, 119 Hawthorne St., 8 p.m., Sept. 15. Theosophical Society is an international organization committed to brotherhood, study and investigation.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet Tuesday night at 7:00 in 110 Polk Hall. A program is planned followed by refreshments. Everyone is welcome!

ALL LIBERAL ARTS Seniors planning to graduate this school year (1975-76) should plan to attend the Placement Seminar given by the Career Planning & Placement Center. The Center's services and facilities, current job market, types of jobs available to Liberal Arts graduates and tips on organizing a job campaign will be discussed. Economics, 4:00, Wed., Sept. 17 - 100 Harrington; Political Science, 3:10 Thurs., Sept. 18 - 202 Tompkins; English, 3:00 Mon., Sept. 22 - 101 Winston; History, 4:00, Tues., Sept. 23 - 320 Harrington; Speech, 1:10, Wed., Sept. 24 - 211 Poe; General Liberal Arts - Seniors unable to attend their department seminars, Foreign Languages and Literatures, Philosophy and Religion and Sociology majors are invited to attend Wed., October 1st, 4:00, 320 Harrington.

TA MESA ESPONOLA meets tomorrow at 12 noon until 2 p.m. in Brown Room, Student Union. Venen Gustides con amigos para un popullo de platitos!

HELP FEED THE World's hungry children by saving cancelled stamps! The N.C. Extension Homemakers are saving cancelled stamps for funds to feed hungry children. If you are interested in helping, send your cancelled stamps to Home Economics Extension, 103 Ricks Hall, NCSU Campus. All U.S. and foreign stamps are acceptable. If possible leave a little part of the envelope paper under the entire stamp. Some hungry child will thank you for caring.

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH Tea - Mon., Sept. 15 at 7:30 in the Lupus Cupreus (basement of Student Center). Angel Flight is the only service sorority at NCSU. Come find out who we are and what we do. We are open to all interested students. If you are interested in Angel Flight, but cannot come to our rush tea, call Fran at 834-8929 or come by 503-C Carroll for more information.

AICHE MEETING Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7:00 p.m. in student chapter room, Riddick. This is our planning and membership drive meeting for the semester so come on out. Free beer and refreshments.

THURSDAY LUNCHEON for Faculty and Graduate Students: 12 noon, Sept. 18, Brown Room, University Student Center. Speaker, Dr. Fred Smetana, professor, Mech. & Aero. Engineering, "Solar Energy Research".

ASCE: The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its first fall meeting on Tues., Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center "Canis Cuprus" room. Free refreshments will be served. All C.E. and C.E.C. majors are urged to attend. This is a very functional organization for the student who wants to get involved and have some fun doing so. Take a break from the confines of Mann Hall and come on out and get down with some fellow ASCE members. It will be well worth your time and remember, FREE BEER as long as it lasts, so come early.

THE FIRST MEETING of the Pre-Med Pre-Dent Club will be Tuesday night at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner Hall. All students with an interest in the medical sciences are urged to come. Dr. Davis, Head of Dept. of Zoology, will be the speaker at our first meeting.

ATTENTION Industrial Engineers: The first night meeting of AIEE will be held on Wed., Sept. 17. A cafeteria-style dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Student Union. Afterward, we will convene in the Brown Room (4th floor, Student Union) to hear a program on "Human Factors in Engineering Design" presented by Mr. Morris L. Metcalfe of Western Electric Company. Let's make our first meeting a great one!

THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Ha. 248. All sociology majors, grad. students, and professors are urged and invited to attend.

THE LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet on Wed., Sept. 17 at 4:30 in Ha. 124. All departments within the school of Liberal Arts are asked to send their representative, as will all clubs in Liberal Arts. The purpose of the meeting is to allocate funds. All students in Liberal Arts are invited to attend.

HILLEL MEETING Sept. 21 in Student Senate. Planning meeting with a program by Ribbi Segal, refreshments.

THE OUTING CLUB will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Movies this week of the 1965 Olympic trials.

THE FOOD SCIENCE Club meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 105 Schaub Food Science Building. All undergraduates and graduates in food science are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served after the program.

THE NCSU SOCIAL Dance Club will meet 7:00 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, in the ping pong room of Carmichael Gym. All students are welcome. Bring a friend and learn how to dance.

THE COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet Tues., Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Harrington Conference Room in D.H. Hill Library. All interested persons are invited to attend.

THE FIRST CONCERT by Musician-in-Residence Myrna Sisten will be held Sunday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Sunday's concert will present solo guitar and vihuela. FREE.

TAU BETA PI Business Meeting - The first business meeting for Tau Beta Pi is to be held Sept. 16 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 429 Daniels. All members must attend as committees are to be set up. Bring any ideas about pledge projects with you.

DR. KAREL KUCHAR of the Physics Department of the University of Utah will speak to the Society of Physics Students on Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Erdreich-Cloyd Theater in the Old Student Union. Professor Kuchar will speak on "The Nature of Time" in which he will examine the subject against a rich tapestry of its technical, philosophical, psychological, and literary aspects. This particular talk is one that he has designed to be of interest to and understandable by university level students of many disciplines. Everyone is invited to attend.

ASME LUNCHEON Wednesday at 12 noon in Broughton 2211. \$1.00 for lunch. All Me's welcome.

AG ENGINEERING Club will have a touch-football game with meet afterwards Tuesday, Sept. 16 at D.S. Weaver Labs. All SBE and TBE students be sure and attend.

classifieds

FOR SALE - 1965 Mustang 8 cyl. Convertible. New Paint, Good Condition, \$550.00. Call 737-2258 or 828-5698.

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Moore's B.S. needs part time help. Male 21 or over. Preferably with some B.S. knowledge. Call 782-1175.

PART-TIME SALES JOB in local jeans shop, experience mandatory. 834-0487/787-4235.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Potpourri

Entertainment at State comes from many fields

"Any university that's going to be worth anything has got to have a culturally rich life," George Pantan, manager of State's Stewart Theater believes.

And if the variety and scope of their artistic, musical and dramatic programming is any indication, State is culturally wealthy indeed.

From rock concerts to chamber music presentations, from art gallery exhibitions to do-it-yourself crafts instruction, State students are offered innumerable opportunities with which to enrich their academic lives.

And these cultural opportunities also are extended to well

beyond the Raleigh area. Most State programs are open to the public, and attendance from outside the University is great — and growing. The culturally-inclined from all around the state are taking advantage of the University's excellent "seasons."

PERHAPS THE MOST FAMOUS component of the State cultural life is the "Friends of the College" concert series. In existence since 1959, the non-profit corporation will entertain over 18,000 persons this year with performances by the Moscow State Symphony, conductor Aaron Copeland and many others. The organization's presence in North Carolina, according to Pantan, "started the people thinking about State as a place to go for culture."

And people will seemingly "go far" for that culture; members of "Friends of the College" audiences have come from as far away as Virginia and South Carolina.

The newest gem in State's cultural tiara is Stewart Theater, now celebrating its third birthday.

Its 1975-76 season will bring performers like Ella Fitzgerald and Count Basie, and such performances as "Godspell" and "MacBeth," to the Raleigh campus.

The theater's season includes six series — jazz, theatre, chamber music, dance, musicals and MGM films. Season tickets range in price from \$10 to \$25. State students, whose fees help offset theater operating costs, receive tickets at half-price.

THE MGM FILM SERIES IS the newest addition to Stewart Theater's offerings, and features 16 films throughout the school year. In addition, several other Student Center-funded film series make the University a movie-buff's haven. The "Sight and Sound" series brings 30 "classic" films including *Little Caesar*, *Bringing up Baby*, and *Parasite* to campus. The "Weekend Film Series" supplements the older films with current motion pictures. And a group of foreign films will add an international flavor to State film diets.

A second theater, Thompson, provides still another possibility for theater-viewing at State. Entirely student-run and funded, this theater also provides an outlet for local talent. Its annual season includes both avant-garde and traditional dramatic presentations; its experimental setup allows great flexibility in staging technique.

Musically, State entertains its students and community well. A "Major Attractions" series brings the latest popular music to Raleigh, while the music department supplies choral and symphony orchestra concerts.

The musician-in-residence program, which each year sponsors an artist talented in a different musical area, features Myrna Sisen this year. A classical guitarist, she will present several concerts and provide instruction to interested students.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHTS are sponsored by foreign student groups throughout the spring semester, and provide a chance to learn about dance, folklore, music and other aspects of foreign nations represented by students on the University campus.

Visual art finds its niche at State in the Student Center Gallery. Painting, sculpture, drawing, photography, print and craft exhibitions are scheduled there through May. For those who enjoy creating works of art as well as viewing, the Craft Center provides opportunities and equipment to learn a variety of skills. Ceramics, photography, weaving, enamelling

Old, new songs in Thompson act

Due to the tremendous enthusiasm generated by last year's presentation of "The Smell of the Crowd," Thompson Theatre is presenting a studio musical-comedy entitled "In Memory Of (A Musical Review)." The show is a comparison between and recreation of both old and recent musicals.

The principal parts open for audition include two character actors in the guise of theatre janitors, a variable number of male and female singers and dancers, and a versatile on-stage pianist. Auditions will be held September 15 and 16, Monday and Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at Thompson Theatre.

Many of the musical numbers will be familiar to the audience. Numbers to be included are: "Anything You Can Do (I Can Do Better)" from "Annie Get Your Gun"; "Aquarius" from "Hair"; "Majic To Do" from "Pippin" (which, incidentally, was performed just one year ago at Stewart Theatre); "Brotherhood of Man" from "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying"; and "The Doctor Is In" from "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." (The songs used will be determined in part by the versatility of the singers chosen.

The play "In Memory Of" is being written and produced by a team from "Greasepaint," Judy Cunningham and Bob Carspecken. They decided that being involved with a musical-comedy was too much fun for too many people for Thompson Theatre not to have one in its schedule.

Judy Cunningham acted in Thompson's "Greasepaint." She has a wide background in musicals, having done such shows as "Annie Get Your Gun" and "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." Judy also appeared in the Thompson Theatre production of the drama, "Joan of Lorraine."

Robert Carspecken adapted the "Greasepaint" music score for Thompson's use, and directed the orchestra used in the performances. His musical experience goes back over eleven years of performing and writing music; he is currently involved in a Brass Sextet and the Wolfpack Marching Band. He has six years of play directing, acting, and technical work behind him (besides "Greasepaint").

Many members of the "Greasepaint" cast and crew have expressed interest in "In Memory Of." Everyone, however, is invited to attend auditions and get involved with Thompson Theatre in as many ways as possible.

ZOO DAY '75 is coming on September 21

by Richard Stevenson Staff Writer

The Entertainment Board is sponsoring its third annual Zoo Day, September 21, and according to Jerry Summers, who heads the project, "There will be something there for everyone."

Last year's Zoo Day was termed a "success" by Summers, despite the cooler weather.

"The student's response made Zoo Day a success last year, and we expect a larger turnout this year," he said.

RACES OF ALL types will dominate the activities — sack races, three-legged races, stilt, popo stick, human wheelbarrow, and even tricycle races.

There will also be a greased pole climbing, a tug-of-war, and a pie eating contest in which the contestants must sit on their hands while eating the pie.

Thirty kegs of free beer for

everyone to enjoy will be on hand, but for those who prefer to guzzle their brew there will be a chugging contest with a case of beer awarded to the winner.

IF YOU THINK that you can roll a joint faster and better than anyone else, then come and enter the joint rolling contest. Ten leaves will be used for the rolling.

The highlight of the afternoon is expected to be the animal imitation contest, where anyone can get up and ape his favorite beast. The grand prize, which is yet to be decided, will be awarded to the winner as determined by crowd applause.

The winners in every contest will receive a prize, some of which include waterguns, yo-yos, ice cream tickets and movie tickets.

Zoo Day is free to everyone. All the fun will begin about 12:30 p.m. on the Brickyard between Hatterson Hall and D.H. Hill Library.



Included in the lineup for this year's FOTC series is the Moscow Symphony conducted by Aaron Copeland. Shown above is Andre Previn in a previous FOTC performance.

'Drowning Pool' Star-studded and timely popcorn flick

A star-studded and timely popcorn flick has reared its lovely head at the Mission Valley Theater. The *Drowning Pool* scrapes together the current loves and hates of the American public and assembles them into a highly entertaining murder mystery.

Paul Newman (stigh) plays Harper, Ross McDonald's private eye. Joanne Woodward portrays a rich belle from an old family, rich by marriage to Devero. Her hot-as-hot teenage daughter is Melanie Griffiths, fresh from *Night Moves* and *Smile*. All action takes place in and around the gracious city of New Orleans.

Now for the hates. The catalyst of all the intrigue is an oil magnate, (Murry Hamilton)

with a maniacal desire to possess everything. What he wants from the Deveros is their bird sanctuary to use an oil field. A pointed vignette shows him indulging in his hobby, gourmet cooking. An ulceric stomach prevents him from enjoying his art, instead he must return the highly spiced shrimp to the bay from whence they came.

The *Drowning Pool* is blessed by cinematographer Gordon Willis, who aims his camera at the shadows and wildlife of New Orleans, always careful to juxtapose a cypress swamp with an oil field.

A shock middle and a shock end make this movie a good way to spend a few hours of your life.

— Linda Parks

and many other types of instruction are offered there. It is apparent that State believes there is more to University life than homework and football games.

Henry Bowers, University Student Center director, says, "Aside from some of the very large schools elsewhere in the nation we have more cultural programming for our students at better cost than any other university we know of."

Bowers believes that State is the cultural center of North Carolina. If student and community support, along with outstanding programming, are accurate measures of such a claim, it may be very valid indeed.

Cultural Photo Contest

Division 1 (Black women)
Division 2 (open)

The contest will run from Oct 5, 1975 through October 11, 1975

in the Cultural Center at North Carolina State University Raleigh, NC

Cash prizes of fifty dollars for first place (50), twenty-five for second (25), and fifteen (15) for third will be awarded to each division.

This contest is for non-professionals. Contest photos will be received at the NCSU Student Union's program office.

All photographs become the property of B.S.B.

Closing date is Oct 3, 1975 at 5 pm. There is an entire fee of \$1.00 All photos must be standard 8 x 10.



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<p>movies</p> <p>Ambassador: Deliver Us From Evil & Black Jack Cardinal: Monty Python and the Holy Grail Center Drive-In: Gangster Colony: Kiss Kiss Bang Bang Forest Drive: Secretaries Mission Valley: The Day After Tomorrow South Hills I: The Day After Tomorrow South Hills II: The Day After Tomorrow State: The Day After Tomorrow Studio I: Naked Came the Stranger Terrace: Benji</p>	<p>movies</p> <p>Tryon: Blue Water-White Death Valley I: The Tamarine Seed Valley II: Nashville Village I: Jews Village II: Walking Tall-Part Two Wak-Art: Personal Service and In There Sex After Marriage Colony: Kiss Kiss Bang Bang Forest Drive: Secretaries Mission Valley: The Day After Tomorrow South Hills I: The Day After Tomorrow South Hills II: The Day After Tomorrow State: The Day After Tomorrow Studio I: Naked Came the Stranger Terrace: Benji</p>	<p>movies</p> <p>Ambassador: Same Cardinal: Same Center Drive-In: Climax of Blue Power, Ride Mister, and Godmother Colony: Same Forest Drive: Secretaries Mission Valley: The Day After Tomorrow South Hills I: The Day After Tomorrow South Hills II: The Day After Tomorrow State: The Day After Tomorrow Studio I: Naked Came the Stranger Terrace: Benji</p>	<p>Theatres</p> <p>Village Dinner Theatre: Same Nightclubs Cafe Deja Vu: Lariat Sam (Country Rock) Charlie Goodnight's: Fresh Embers Club: Same The Pier: Same Showcase: Same Stewart Theatre: Adult Films Duke: Film: Dinner at Eight, 7 & 9:30 p.m.</p>
<p>movies</p> <p>Ambassador: Same Cardinal: Same Center Drive-In: Same Colony: Same Forest Drive: Secretaries Mission Valley: The Day After Tomorrow South Hills I: The Day After Tomorrow South Hills II: The Day After Tomorrow State: The Day After Tomorrow Studio I: Naked Came the Stranger Terrace: Benji</p>	<p>movies</p> <p>Ambassador: Same Cardinal: Same Center Drive-In: Same Colony: Same Forest Drive: Secretaries Mission Valley: The Day After Tomorrow South Hills I: The Day After Tomorrow South Hills II: The Day After Tomorrow State: The Day After Tomorrow Studio I: Naked Came the Stranger Terrace: Benji</p>	<p>movies</p> <p>Ambassador: Same Cardinal: Same Center Drive-In: Same Colony: Same Forest Drive: Secretaries Mission Valley: The Day After Tomorrow South Hills I: The Day After Tomorrow South Hills II: The Day After Tomorrow State: The Day After Tomorrow Studio I: Naked Came the Stranger Terrace: Benji</p>	<p>Theatres</p> <p>Village Dinner Theatre: Hello Nightclubs Cafe Deja Vu: Same Charlie Goodnight's: Same Embers Club: Same The Pier: Same Showcase: Same Stewart Theatre: Adult Films Duke: Robert Flack, 8 p.m., Cameron Indoor Stadium Duke: Day for Night, 7:30 & 9 p.m.</p>
<p>movies</p> <p>Ambassador: Same Cardinal: Same Center Drive-In: Same Colony: Same Forest Drive: Secretaries Mission Valley: The Day After Tomorrow South Hills I: The Day After Tomorrow South Hills II: The Day After Tomorrow State: The Day After Tomorrow Studio I: Naked Came the Stranger Terrace: Benji</p>	<p>movies</p> <p>Ambassador: Same Cardinal: Same Center Drive-In: Same Colony: Same Forest Drive: Secretaries Mission Valley: The Day After Tomorrow South Hills I: The Day After Tomorrow South Hills II: The Day After Tomorrow State: The Day After Tomorrow Studio I: Naked Came the Stranger Terrace: Benji</p>	<p>movies</p> <p>Ambassador: Same Cardinal: Same Center Drive-In: Same Colony: Same Forest Drive: Secretaries Mission Valley: The Day After Tomorrow South Hills I: The Day After Tomorrow South Hills II: The Day After Tomorrow State: The Day After Tomorrow Studio I: Naked Came the Stranger Terrace: Benji</p>	<p>Theatres</p> <p>Village Dinner Theatre: Same Nightclubs Cafe Deja Vu: Closed Charlie Goodnight's: Closed Embers Club: Closed The Pier: Closed Showcase: Closed Stewart Theatre: Myrna Sisten, Musician in Residence, Classical Guitar, 8 p.m. Et Cetera: Zoo Day, 12:30 p.m., front of Erdahl-Cloyd Annex Duke: Film-Deliverance, 7 & 9 p.m.</p>



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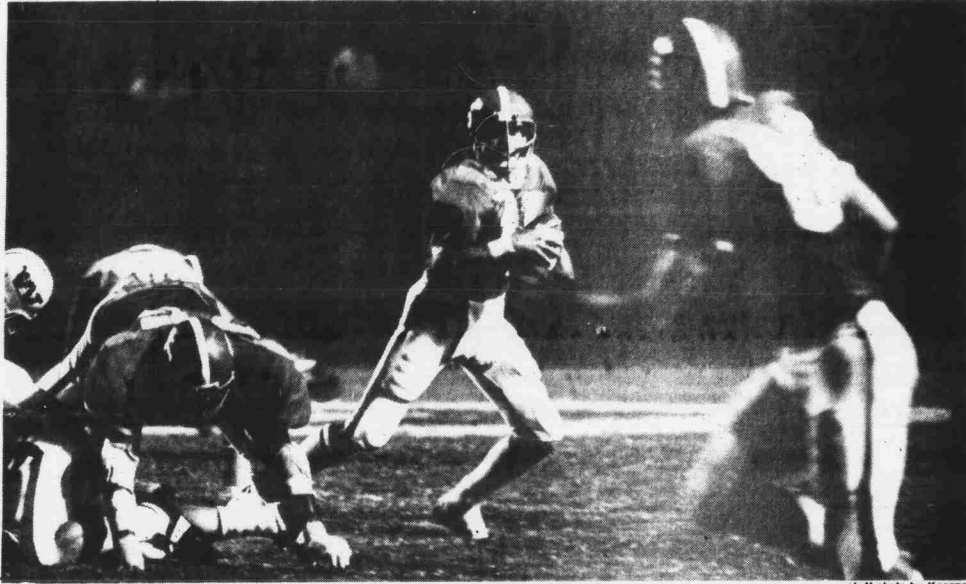


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Wake's Mills hoping laughter has died



Quarterback Dave Buckley rolls out as he spots tight end B. J. Lyttle.

staff photo by Kearns

by David Carroll
Staff Writer

Disregard all the superstitious talk of how State can't be beaten while wearing their red, playing at home or under the lights.

For on Saturday night, the much-maligned Wake Forest Demon Deacons pulled the upset of their lives, as they surprised the heavily-favored Wolfpack, 30-22.

The Demon Deacons' victory snapped State's 16 game Carter Stadium winning streak and is their first Atlantic Coast Conference win since they beat Duke 9-7 in 1972.

After the unbelievable outcome, Wake coach Chuck Mills was seen in rare form in the Deacs dressing room — smoking a victory cigar.

AND THE SMILING MILLS relished every puff on his symbolic roll of tobacco, enjoying his first win ever in the ACC.

"I take full credit for being smart enough to hire good coaches. They are damn good coaches," praised Mills. "They had our players prepared."

"It was just a great effort," he enthused. "It's good for the kids."

"The kids have taken a lot of crap from everybody the last couple of years. All they had gotten from the press was a lot of crap," stated Mills as he puffed smoke in the writer's eyes.

Before the grid season started, the Demon Deacons were dubbed as the team most likely to finish in the ACC cellar by the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association.

Not only had the local journalists unanimously picked Wake to finish last, but the Deacs were also the butt of many snide remarks from points all over.

IN FACT, STEVE HARVEY, a columnist in California, had seen fit to consistently mention Wake

in his list of Bottom Ten college football teams for the last couple of years.

"Maybe we'll get out of Steve Harvey's column," jested the slyly smiling Mills.

It was a total team effort for the Deacs, with good execution and the absence of turnovers being the key to Wake's triumph.

"Our basic feeling is that when you're playing a team like State you should go back to the basics — good execution and good concentration," Mills philosophized.

Deacon quarterback Jerry McManus, a junior transfer from Lees-McRae, was confident from the outset.

"We knew we could win," reflected the gutsy signal caller. "We're disappointed that we didn't win last week."

"IT FEELS GOOD TO WIN. It feels good to be in first place," expressed McManus. "I hope I can say the same thing in November."

"The talent is here," he stated. "This is a key game for us. This will really build us up."

Clark (Super) Gaines, who rambled for 123 yards, thinks people are underestimating Wake Forest.

"People can call Wake Forest beating State an upset, but we just call it a victory," said Gaines, also a Lees-McRae transfer. "I knew we were going to win. I had no doubt whatsoever that we would win."

Gaines also has words of warning for future Deacon opponents.

"We have a solid football team. Wake Forest isn't going to be a sure win for anyone. When the other team steps on the field, they better be ready to play."

Mills was definitely happy with the outcome, but hoped, "I just want to make sure that this is not a one game deal. Now we just have to guard against the letdown against Appalachian State."

Jimmy Carroll

Mills deserves credit

The first question is: What happened? State students probably asked themselves that one hundred times Saturday night. And they probably came up with a different answer each time.

While upsets occur every day in sports, it never seems to sink in until something like Wake Forest's unbelievable victory happens.

What makes the whole thing so unreal is the tremendous turnaround that Chuck Mills has apparently caused since last year.

The Deacons entered the 1975 season with everyone and his brother picking them last in the conference, figuring they'd go 2-9 if they were lucky. Well, it seems Mills has fooled us all. Wake almost beat Southern Methodist a week ago and then beat State Saturday to make believers out of everyone.

What the future holds for the Deacons is hard to decide. Just how good are they? Are they capable of beating Clemson and Maryland? Some of the same questions can be asked about State. Will the Wolfpack get things going? Just how good is State?

Wake Forest looked a thousand times better than last year and could very well be legitimate contenders for Atlantic Coast Conference honors. The ACC champion could suffer as many as two losses the league appears so balanced now.

Mills' job of turning things around has to rank as one of the greatest coaching feats in ACC history, if in fact he actually has turned things around.

The element of surprise has gone from the Wake attack now. People will be ready to play them, knowing they are capable of beating them. Like Clark Gaines said, Wake Forest will not be a sure win for anyone anymore.

Look for Pack to be back

Lou Holtz had issued a warning during the week, but it's doubtful if fans, or even players, realized the truth in his speech.

Making the long walk from the press box to the State dressing room, one wondered what type of disposition Holtz would be carrying.

It was refreshing to see him with his head up, accepting defeat, which is something no one hates to do more than Holtz.

After a disturbing 19-point loss at Carolina last year, Holtz kept the dressing room sealed off for an extremely long period of time and snapped at reporters in a very short post-game talk.

However, Saturday night Holtz was calm and kept his composure, giving Wake Forest its deserved credit and absorbing defeat as graciously as he knows how.

The future for State is not dim unless the players get down on themselves this week and let Florida beat them next Saturday.

A loss to Wake Forest, for whatever reasons, does not a season make. Florida is not invincible. State still has unrevealed potential, and it's a good bet that the Pack will be back.

The weekend of events brought good news to only Wake Forest in the ACC as everyone else, except idle Carolina took it on the chin.

Duke, Maryland and Virginia were totally demoralized while Clemson was upset at home. If things don't shape up, ACC football will again be viewed with skepticism as it had up until last year, when things appeared to be changing.

Former Bobcats keep claws sharp

by David Carroll
Staff Writer

Two former Bobcats, Jerry McManus and Clark Gaines, have become Deacons, but that hasn't taken away from their fervid ferocity, as they clawed the Wolfpack on Saturday night with unrivaled aggressiveness which can be simply described as — a tremendous will to win.

Both of the former Lees-McRae standouts played an integral role in Wake Forest's astonishing victory.

McManus, a junior from Dania, Fla., impressed everyone with his tough, hard-nosed style of play.

The gutsy field general methodically guided the Deacs through land and air, adroitly mixing the run and pass.

The poised performer ran for an 11-yard touchdown and passed for eight and 29 yard scoring strikes.

HE WAS ACCURATE through the air, hitting the target eight of 12 times for 102 yards with no interceptions.

McManus ran nine times for 56 yards, with his longest jaunt being a gallop of 26 yards.

The 5-10, 190 pounder didn't bring overly impressive credentials with him to the Baptist school, but the things which can't be measured by statistics, such as hustle and determination, won him a scholarship grant.

"I didn't really have those many offers out of high school and junior college," McManus remembered. "I wasn't heavily recruited be-

cause I didn't have great statistics." McManus originally went to Florida State, but left because things didn't work out well there.

"I had problems there, so I decided to leave," said McManus.

THE STRONG quarterback has finally accomplished his goal of playing major college football. "I'm glad to be here," he smiled.

Gaines achieved junior college All-America status at Lees-McRae, where he rushed for 1,105 yards as a sophomore.

The rampaging runner was a real workhorse in the backfield, carrying the ball 33 times for 123 yards.

Gaines scored on a nine-yard plunge in the second half to give the Deacs a 14-7 lead.

He churned for several big gains and generally looked impressive.

But personal glory is of little importance to the super senior.

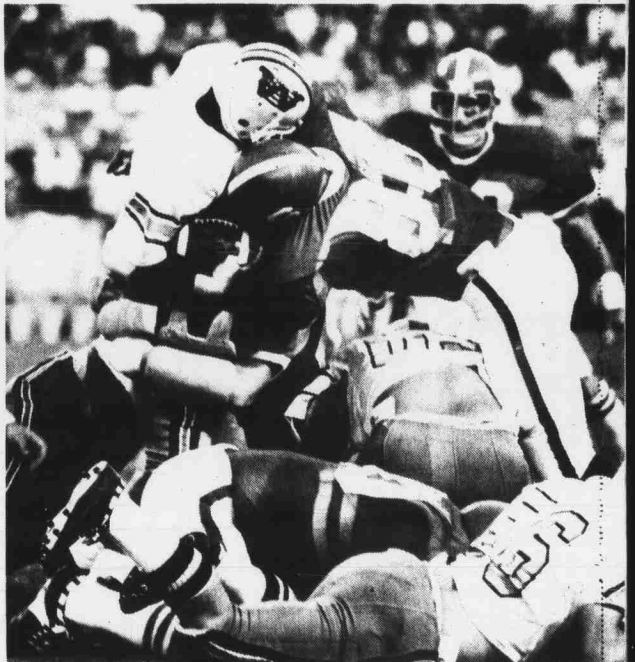
"I DON'T CARE how many yards I gain," stated Gaines. "All I want to do is win."

"And I think that we will start winning," Gaines continued. "I think this game will be a turning point."

Gaines is confident that Wake is vastly improved.

"I feel good about our team," said Gaines. "I think we are going to show some people that we are good."

With a pair of former Bobcats and now Deacs playing in Winston-Salem, the chances are great that the skeptics will become believers before the year is over.



State defensive end Doug Cullen (86) stops Wake Forest's Clark Gaines for short yardage.

photo by Kearns

Rare loss difficult for Wolfpack's Holtz to accept

continued from page 1

and the Deacons charged off the field with their fourth win in their last 34 games.

"I was proud of the way our football team fought back, but you can't make the mistakes we made and expect to win," said Holtz.

"Wake Forest just played a super football game," he continued. "The better football team won tonight."

The loss ended a 16-game Carter Stadium winning streak for the Wolfpack and drops State into the bottom of the ACC standings after just one game.

Holtz contended that he doesn't think of losing and that the home winning streak is not of gigantic importance, even though it is tougher to lose at home.

"This is where you earn your salary. I never think about

losing. It's difficult to lose at home. It's difficult on the family, but I feel sorry for our players," Holtz sighed.

Losing is very distasteful. I get a sick, hollow feeling inside. But if you're in this game long enough, you're gonna have some of those days," he went on. "Defeat is a bitter, painful thing. Make no mistake about that."

It was only the second time a Holtz-coached State team has

been favored and lost. The previous upset was a 19-point defeat at the hands of North Carolina last season, when the Wolfpack was undefeated and ranked eighth in the country.

THE STATE players dressed and departed hurriedly. A No. 15 national ranking and dreams of an undefeated season had vanished, but Holtz feels confident that the Pack will be back.

"We've just got to arch our

backs, and we're gonna find out a lot about ourselves in the future," he promised.

Holtz constantly praised Wake Forest for a job well done.

"They made a lot of big plays and we didn't," he said. "You can look back at a lot of little things, like the interception (Ralph) Stringer had and dropped, but you have to give Wake Forest all the credit. They did nothing we didn't expect."

ACC Scoreboard

RESULTS

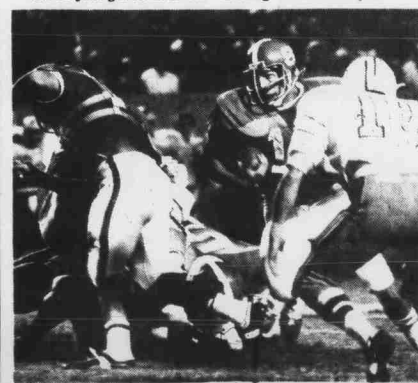
Southern Cal.	35	Duke	7
Navy	42	Virginia	14
Tulane	17	Clemson	13
Wake Forest	30	State	22
Tennessee	26	Maryland	8

Standings

Team	ACC	Overall
Wake Forest	1-0	1-1
Carolina	0-0	1-0
Maryland	0-0	1-1
Clemson	0-0	0-1
Duke	0-0	0-1
Virginia	0-0	0-1
State	0-1	1-1

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Maryland at Carolina, 1:30
South Carolina at Duke, 1:30
VMI at Virginia, (TV) 3:50
Florida at State, 7:00
Clemson at Alabama, 7:30
Appalachian State at Wake Forest, 7:30



Fullback Johnny Evans picks up some of his 100 yards rushing.

Tigers on probation?

by David Carroll
Staff Writer

Clemson basketball coach Bill Foster said Sunday he doesn't know whether the published report that his Tigers will be placed on two-year probation is true.

According to Sunday's Washington Post, the Clemson basketball program will be formally placed on probation by the NCAA within the next few weeks.

"I imagine it's speculation," Foster told the Technician in a telephone interview. "I sure don't know what they've (NCAA) decided. I understand their

decision will be made in the next couple of weeks."

The Tigers' penalty, according to The Post, apparently will run for at least two years, during which they will be banned from post-season tournaments and national television appearances.

The Post said that the NCAA's action was prompted by two findings: the purchase of airline tickets for players by athletic department personnel, and the "look the other way" attitude of coach Tates Locke, now an assistant with the Buffalo Braves of the NBA.

A lengthy Clemson appeals process has delayed an NCAA decision on the case. Originally, a decision had been expected this past March.

The investigation into Clemson athletics was started by the Tigers' attempt to recruit high school All-America Moses Malone, who signed with Maryland, but chose to play with the Utah Stars in the ABA.

Malone's mother has said that a person who claimed to be representing Clemson made a \$1,000 cash payment to her son through her brother. Locke denied the charge.

Pfeiffer tops Pack booters, 3-1



The State soccer team hosts UNC-Wilmington Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Ginger Andrews
Assistant News Editor

State's soccer team lost 3-1 to a strong, young, undefeated Pfeiffer team Saturday afternoon in its opening match of the season.

State has not lost to the small Piedmont school, who was playing its third game, in the last eight years.

"WE HAD OUR chances to win," said Coach Max Rhodes. "We had the ball in front of the goal many times, we just could not get it to go in the goal."

State outshot Pfeiffer 32-20 with the game being tied until the last 15 minutes when Pfeiffer scored the last two goals.

"They had a lot of speed and two quick forwards," reported Rhodes. "We got tired near the end of the game."

Leading the State effort on offense were Gino Olesse, who scored the only goal, and

Maurice Sifugnel. On defense, David Burn and Raya Kayal played a good game.

The Wolfpack played its first game on the road before a crowd of 800 to 1000 people in Albermarle.

"THEY DON'T HAVE a football team so they are going for soccer in a big way. They recruited a new team."

Hosting UNC-Wilmington Tuesday afternoon at 4:00, the Pack hopes to come back and

win. Last year, State defeated the coastal team after a close game.

However, the story may be a little different this year.

"I just read that they won a tourney at Pembroke 6-0," said Rhodes. "They are undefeated in two games. We'll be ready." Rhodes plans to go with the same line-up as last week. He uses 16 men per game.

Sports in brief...

IM OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT: Faculty, students and staff are eligible. Play will begin Monday, Sept. 29. Competition available in both singles and doubles play. Sign up in the intramural office, 210 Carmichael Gym, between now and Sept. 25.

TENNIS: The residence hall and fraternity intramural tennis tournament begins the week of Sept. 15 and courts for free play will be limited during the following dates:
Sept. 15-18
Sept. 22-25
Sept. 29-Oct. 2

CO REC VOLLEYBALL: A team will consist of three female participants and three

IM FALL GOLF TOURNEY: Will be held at Eagle Crest Golf Course. Faculty, students and staff may qualify any time from Sept. 15 through Oct. 2. Please pick up information sheet at the intramural office or Eagle Crest.

BOWLING CLUB: Anyone interested in league bowling should join the State Bowling Club. An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 4 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gym.



photo by Kearns

These State players look pretty dejected as the Wolfpack falls to a surprising Wake Forest 30-22 Saturday night.

Women's Intramural Schedule

Residence and Sorority Football is in progress.

Residence and Sorority Soccer begins this week.

Soccer Clinic: Sept. 17 at 6:30 in room 211 for officials

Residence and Sorority Pitch and Put: Sept. 15 at 4:00 at Par Golf Hwy. #401

Residence and Sorority Badminton begins Oct. 6.

Residence and Sorority Volleyball begins Nov. 4.

Volleyball Clinic for Officials: Oct. 29 at 5:00 in room 211

Residence and Sorority Table Tennis begins Nov. 3.

Residence and Sorority Football Tuesday, Sept. 16

4:30 Carroll II—Carroll I

4:30 Lee I—Sullivan

5:30 B&W—Sigma Kappa

Thursday, Sept. 18

4:30 Metcalf—Bowen

4:30 Off-Campus—A.D. Pi

5:30 Lee II—Alpha Phi

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

A.D. Pi—Robin Adair—834-3059

Alpha Phi—Leigh Walker—821-2474

Berry & Welch—Connie Wells—133-2207

Bowen—Joni Carter—834-8538

Carroll I—Connie Woodlieff—834-3399

Carroll II—Donna Andrews—834-3408

Lee—Alice Carroll—834-5636

Lee II—Becky Appling—833-6621

Metcalf—Laurie Gentry—834-0066

Sigma Kappa—Katherine McLaughlin—833-8956

Sullivan—Debbie Wilson—834-4398

Off-Campus—Pam Myers—851-2389

Intramural Supervisor—Kathy Boudens—737-3161

Women's Intramural Director—Lynn Berle—737-3161

Yearbooks

Will be distributed on the brickyard behind the old Student Union

Wednesday & Thursday, Sept. 17 & 18 from 8:30 - 4:00.

All fee paying students except Freshmen may come by and pick one up free.

Bring your registration cards, please.

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If you're the type of a guy who wants to plant your feet on a solid foundation, look into the Air Force ROTC programs and look ahead to becoming a missile launch officer in the Air Force. Get all the details... no obligation, of course. Capt. Gary L. Nordvke Room 145 Reynolds Coliseum Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Soccer match:
State vs. UNC-W
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4 p.m.

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Sat. 10-4

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Reg. Spaghetti Dinner includes Spaghetti, Salad & Garlic Bread.
\$1.20 plus tax

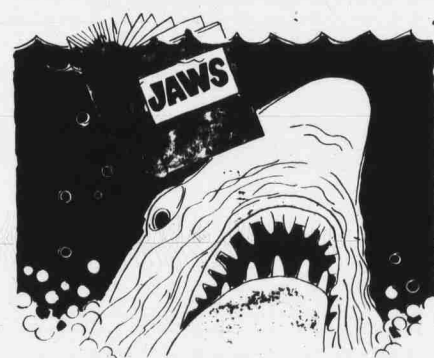
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mozzarella	2.90	3.80	mozzarella cheese
1 topping	3.60	4.70	onion, green pepper
2 toppings	4.00	5.20	mushroom, hamburger
3 toppings	4.40	5.70	sausage, pepperoni and
4 or more	4.80	5.95	canadian bacon
DINNERS	all dinners include tossed salad with choice of dressing, crackers, hot garlic bread and margerine.		
spaghetti w/meat sauce	2.35		
spaghetti w/ meatballs	2.50		
lasagna	2.50		
veal parmigian	2.88		
spaghetti peppi	2.88		
spaghetti with special sauce and melted mozzarella cheese.			
SALADS			
regular tossed salad	.55	chef salad	2.29
CHEESECAKE			.75

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Technician OPINION

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
—Thomas Jefferson

We're left out

At a Saturday political luncheon and workshop sponsored by the Society of Afro-American Culture, the topic of conversation was the low number of blacks involved in American politics. The featured speaker was Elizabeth Cofield, a Wake County Commissioner, and the turnout was encouraging—some 75 students, as well as Associate Dean of Student Affairs Henry Bowers and Director of Residence Life Paul Marion.

"A combination of apathy, uninformed masses, and being kept out by the system" contributes to the paucity of blacks in government, Cofield reasoned. "Blacks are a minority and still have the prejudice of the system" to fight, agreed Bowers. Marion added that more "role models", ground breakers for the young to emulate, are needed to bring potential black politicians out of the societal wood-work.

At any rate, Cofield exhorts blacks to "Get up, you are not dead," and get involved in politics.

All of these points are valid, in that they are legitimate means of achieving the stated end, namely, the involvement of more blacks in local and national politics. They are also so broad and nebulous as to be essentially meaningless.

In case Cofield is unaware, the phrase "apathy, uninformed masses, and being kept out by the system" applies to virtually every American today, racial and economic classifications be damned. We masses are intentionally kept uninformed. "For our own good," and if someone (e.g. Daniel Ellsberg) tries to find out what is really going on on the

inside, we find out very quickly how many of us are included in "being kept out by the system." So, disenchanted Americans choose by the millions to have nothing to do with the current state of political affairs, and Washington soothsayers proclaim an epidemic of public apathy, apparently not stopping to seek the reasons for such behavior.

While "Blacks are a minority and still have the prejudice of the system," so are Indians, Chicanos, the poor, and morally upright government officials (Remember Elliot Richardson?). As for a lack of "role models," what about the likes of Shirley Chisholm and Julian Bond, Tom Bradley and Barbara Jordan? How about Clarence Lightner and Cofield herself, locally? And dozens of others. Are their efforts in vain? No, the problem is not a lack of pioneers.

So, none of these observations, perceptive though they sound, really get to the heart of the question.

The principal fault with this entire discussion lies, however, not in its lack of substance, but in the fact that it pre-supposes the question. It is assumed that the flock of injustices being heaped upon blacks by a white-oriented society will be corrected when a raft of new black leaders become active in the political arena. Whether or not this turn of events would actually come to pass, or even whether politics is the proper battleground for the continued black rights struggle are questions that should be thoroughly explored by all American blacks prior to these spirited, flag-waving calls to arms.

Friday is right

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is having a difficult time with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. As in the case in all federal bureaucracies the threat is the withholding of federal funds.

We are glad to read that Dr. William Friday is not going to be forced to do anything which he considers will hurt any member of the consolidated university system, or which goes against the opinion of the board of governors.

The dispute is over the location of the veterinary school at N. C. State University at Raleigh. To show how impractical HEW is, or to what means it will go to carry its point, the federal agency is insisting a school of similar importance be built at predominantly black N. C.

A&T University in Greensboro, using such a school as a measure to pull AT&T to a higher level and to attract more whites.

The fight settles down to the running of the universities or higher education. As you know, HEW has been leading the busing difficulties, in fact this organization is taking authority which it should never possess. As Dr. Friday said, the State University location was selected because the agriculture program is highly regarded.

If the money is withheld there will be no veterinary school, and this takes us to the point to emphasize. The time has come to tell our representatives that HEW's power should be curbed.

Reprinted from the *Wilson Daily News*



I SAID, WON'T IT BE GREAT WHEN THE SLOWPOKE PHONE COMPANY GETS MY PHONE IN!



letters

Crisp fried

To the Editor:

This letter is written in reference to the housing incident concerning Steve Crisp. I would like to attack the reasoning of Crisp. It seems to me that a person who can build a platform in a room full of wood dust certainly does not need an air conditioner for his asthma. I truly cannot blame the housing office for turning down his medical note. I also know that if I had walked into my room on Sunday, August 24, and someone had built a platform in such a way that it would not permit me to accommodate the room, then I would also complain to the housing office.

In reference to the letter to the editor in the *Technician* of September 5, I would like to ask Crisp what injustices are the housing office forcing on him and others. N.C. State owns the dorms on campus and could probably close them down. This would certainly be a disaster to the education of many State students. I am sure the advantages of using the dorm rooms certainly outweigh the precautions asked to be taken by the students.

The personal demands made by you do not seem to show any kind of thought.

1) The housing office has the right to evict anyone from a room who misuses it. Everything on campus cannot be taken before the Judicial Board. Besides, I would be disappointed if they did not find you guilty.

2) You ask the housing office to tell you the reasons for your eviction. I think when you told your story you outlined the exact reasons.

3) Even though you claim you have done nothing wrong, it is foolish to ask for the resignation of the parties involved. After all, they have their "constitutional rights" to a job.

As for your demands for the future.

1) Housing has clearly asked that you take care of your room so that others may live in it when you are through. If you fail to do so you are penalized. How clear can it be made?

2) The power of penalties should not be placed in the hands of the Judicial Board. The education and dormitory room you are receiving is not a right, it is a privilege to be exercised by you.

3) The laws and statutes of the University are not perfect, but neither are the laws of any other society, large or small. I feel State has a good system. The system has flaws, and I, like many others, have been tangled in those flaws, but with some patience, thought, and maturity gained through the situation, everything worked out for the better.

Crisp, I think your definition of an Anarchy is a little warped. According to the World Book Dictionary, an anarchy is "an absence of system and law; disorder, confusion; lawlessness." If you also look closer, the book defines an anarchist as being "a person who wants to overthrow established governments and have a world without rulers and laws". I hope the definition speaks for itself.

their way.

Steve Crisp, you have a lot of growing up to do, probably more than other young adults in the freshman class. You put everything together when you used the word "patience". Patience and hard work are the only keys that open many opportunities throughout your life.

Paul Bailey
Soph. ME

Black coverage

To the Editor:

Before I begin anything, I would like to get the facts straight. I am not a radical Black racist under any circumstances. It's just that it seems that although the *Technician* is a fine student newspaper, it seems to be white oriented. I'm not saying that the newspaper doesn't believe in printing articles concerning Blacks but it does seem evident that the only times I really see an article about someone or something concerning Blacks is in the "Sports" column. Every now and then when interviewing students on some subject, one or two Blacks (at the most) are pictured and quoted. I would be the first to admit that because this school is predominantly White (something like 16,000-700) that it seems natural for the paper to be as it is. I'm just saying a few more articles concerning Blacks or about some Black besides the sports would increase the reading of the paper by Blacks.

William Stedman
and 56 others

Queen Mary

To the Editor:

Last week Queen Mary assembled her court and selected them for the University Committees. In the selection of the University Committees, Mary Beth Spina found it to her best advantage to nominate herself and her friends repeatedly. These committees were originally set up to give the average interested student a chance to become involved in Student Government. How can these students become involved when Queen Mary picks mostly her friends, who are by the way already involved in Student Government as Senators, members of the Judicial Board, and other positions? Mary Beth claims she had a lot of other applications for these positions which she did not use. Some of these applications I know she had for several were members of Students for Action Now, the organization which writes these articles. However, all of these applications were turned down because Queen Mary wanted only her friends that she could control on these committees. All students were shafted by these committee selections, but the students who were ripped-off the most were off-campus students. While we comprise the majority of the student body at this university, we have nearly no representation on any of these committees. Trying to find a member of one of these committees who lives off-campus takes extreme diligence and determination. Even the committee which probably affects off-campus the most, the Parking and Traffic

Committee, has only one off-campus member on it!

Ricky Taylor
Students for Action Now

Overselling

To the Editor:

Once upon a time the Major Attractions Committee at a major university got their schedule together. It featured such major artists as Loggins ("Your Mama Don't Dance...") Plack and Richard ("That Nigger's Crazy") Pryor.

Meanwhile, at another near-by university, their MAC also started planning their schedule. It included such major artists as John (used to be with The Lovin' Spoonful) Sebastian and Chris (used to be with the Byrds and Manassas) Hillman.

The usually-excellent newspaper at this second university decided to print an article on their MAC, which is all well and good, except they decided to pretend that their "major" attractions were just that and hope no one would notice. The article included a list of past major attractions and a long, detailed explanation (translation-excuse) for their less-than-major attractions.

It's true that these attractions are good, but the fact that they are major is highly questionable. Other Student Center attractions are really major (i.e. Donald Byrd and the Blackbyrds, Ella Fitzgerald, Cleo Laine), and a great deal more so than the ones the MAC dug up.

My point is that the MAC is doing a good job, but the really major attractions on campus are coming from elsewhere. It seems to me that the Major Attractions Committee is "over-selling" what good solid entertainers they did get. The worst part of the whole matter is that their name singles out the weakest point: Major(?) Attractions Committee.

David Bell

Thanks heaps

Editor's Note: The following letter came to the *Technician* in an envelope addressed: Editor, *Technician*: North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper since 1920, University of North Carolina's Student Newspaper since 1975.

The *Technician* normally does not print unsigned or falsely signed letters, but since this letter is all in fun, an exception was made.

To the Editor:
Zowie! The *Technician* in Chapel Hill far out! It's a lot better than the *Daily Tar Heel*. How about if we give you the \$13,000 in seven monthly installments, and you send us 20,000 copies of the *Technician* every weekday. Maybe you could devote a half of a page to Chapel Hill affairs. If you made it good, we'd be getting more to read than we are now.

Thank you.

Kellogg's Frosted Mini-Wheats

Letters Policy

The *Technician's* policy on letters to the editor is as follows:

Letters to the editor must not exceed 300 words, and are subject to editing for length if they do. All letters are subject to editing for libel and profanity.

Letters should be submitted typed/double spaced or legibly printed.

The *Technician* will not, except in cases deemed to be extraordinary by the editor, print unsigned letters. Signature should include name, class and curriculum.

Technician

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