

Technician

Volume LVIII, Number 12

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Friday, September 23, 1977



The voter turnout for freshman and graduate student positions in the Student Senate and Judicial Board was poor, for only approximately 300 students voted. The polls, which were open on Wednesday and Thursday, provided little work for the volunteers who manned them.

Low turnout

Problems arise in fall election vote tabulations

by Karen Austin
Assistant News Editor

Ballots for the seats in the Student Senate and Judicial Board were tabulated late Thursday afternoon, but because of a very poor voter turnout many seats will have to be determined in a run-off.

Only approximately 300 students voted in the election.

Student Body President Blas Arroyo and Elections Board Chairman Andy Carmen attributed the poor voter turnout to a number of factors.

Carmen said that the voter turnout was ridiculously pathetic, but that the student body was not entirely to blame for the turn-out.

Apathy a problem

"The candidates expressed a great amount of apathy in their campaigning," said Carmen. "Most of the candidates were assured of their positions, and thus they did not put up any posters or encourage their friends to come out and vote.

Not only does the low voter turnout speak poorly of candidate and voter interest, it also creates many difficulties in determining which candidate received a clear-cut majority," continued Carmen.

Difficulties arose from the amount of write-in candidates in the graduate seats. This, combined with the small number of voters, made the number used to determine the majority low.

Arroyo said that he was tremendously disappointed in the number of students who voted. Arroyo said he felt one reason that the voter turnout was low was because of the poor reputation that Student Government has had in the past.

"Previous Student Governments have been concerned with issues that the majority of the students were not inter-

ested in," said Arroyo. "I don't feel that this is a reflection of this year's government because we are still behind the scenes on some of our projects."

Arroyo stated last year during his campaign that he would be working toward projects that the students at State are especially interested in.

Arroyo hopes that this year's government will be able to interest the students in its workings and will want to become more involved in student government. He added that he hoped this would increase the voter turnout next year.

According to Carmen, another reason that voter turnout was poor was because the major student offices were not being elected.

"Although the offices being sought were important in themselves, the absence of major student government offices to be elected kept the voters away from the polls," said Carmen.

Several seats were elected, however. In

the Student Senate the following people were elected: Design at-large member, Sandy Lee; Education freshman, Teresa Stout; Engineering freshmen, Steve Stephens, Lynn Misenheimer, and Hank Berry; Engineering senior, Chuck Haisley.

Also elected were: Liberal Arts freshmen, Craig Lubin, Greg Dority, and Tim Crawford; Physical and Mathematical Science freshman, Bobby Puryear.

Freshmen elected to the Judicial Board were Lynn Pergerson and John McIntosh.

Student run-off

Offices and persons in the run-off are: for two seats in Ag. and Life, Randy Burnette, Donna Craddock, and Byron Stratas; for one seat in Forest Resources, Don Post, Keith Roberts, and Floyd Blackwell; and for one at-large seat in Textiles, Amy Cashion, Glendora Plummer, and Terry Hatcher.

A very unusual and unexpected problem came up in the election of

graduate students for the Student Senate and Judicial Board. All of the write-in candidates were written in for both seats. It is stated in the Student Body Statutes that a student may not serve on the Student Senate and the Judicial Board at the same time.

Carmen asks that all graduate students who either wrote in someone's name or their own on the ballot to please call him at the Student Government office and state which office they would like to run for in the run-off elections.

The run-off election will be held Sept. 28. Voting boxes will be placed at the Student Center, the Coliseum tunnel, and the Student Supply Store tunnel. Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m.

Carmen said that he hopes that there will be a better turnout for the run-off election, and urges students to participate in the election of their representatives.

Seagondollar recalls Manhattan Project

Professor aided with A-Bomb

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

A 24-year-old graduate student who hailed from Kansas was part of a project that would change the world as it was known in 1946, and that student has been a member of the faculty since 1965.

L. W. Seagondollar, head of the Physics department from 1965 to 1975 and who is now teaching at State and doing outside research, joined the Manhattan Project in the spring of 1944.

"I was just out of graduate school in Wisconsin," said Seagondollar. "I thought I would either teach or work on research, and I happened to get the chance to participate in the project.

"I knew they were working on nuclear devices when I joined. At that time they felt that the war would be decided by who first developed nuclear weapons, and they thought that the Germans were about a year and a half ahead of us. Of course, as it turned out, the Germans were beaten before we ever used the nuclear power developed. However, it did shorten the war in Japan," commented Seagondollar.

"I was only a very small part of the project. I was one of a group trying to determine the critical mass for plutonium—that is, the exact amount necessary for an explosion. This exact amount was very important because if it was not large enough, then the bomb wouldn't work, and if we had too much it could be set off by cosmic rays—right in our laboratory," he explained.

As one of 300 scientists to witness the test explosion in New Mexico, Seagondollar described the experience.

"The test was scheduled for about 4:30 a.m. It was a very desolate place and there was about a 100 foot oil tower down there and that was about all.

"We were advised to look away from the blast first, and then from what we saw by looking away decide whether to look or not," continued Seagondollar.

"No one knew for sure what would happen—whether the bomb would be the predicted strength, or weaker or stronger. If the bomb would have been stronger than expected, cremation services would be automatic," he joked.

Flash bulb

"We were told to wear the darkest glasses we could find. I had a piece of blue glass from a welder's shield. The blast was like a flash bulb going off, except it was all around and continuous I decided to look. My first impression was that I had forgotten the blue glass. Then it developed into the mushroom cloud associated with the blast," he explained.

"Much later I returned to the place. It left a surprisingly small crater, about 50 feet across and 10 to 20 feet deep. All around the crater the sand had been

turned into a kind of green glass," he said.

Seagondollar has some of this glass in a special case in his office, but it has long since stopped being radioactive.

"I had it tested for radioactivity about 10 or 15 years ago and it had less than my watch," explained Seagondollar.

Since stepping down as department head in 1975, Seagondollar has spent the last two years doing outside research and teaching two courses at State.

As part of an inter-college research project at a Research laboratory, Seagondollar works an average of one week per month on the project.

"We are working on measuring the effects of certain things on the neutrons of various materials. These have to be known before a fusion reactor will be possible," said Seagondollar. "Our data goes immediately into a computer which does certain things and it gives us a number. We are only able to work one week out of a month, but it has to be done in 24 hour intervals," he explained.

Operations program allows mixture of Engineering principles and music

by Wendy McBan
Staff Writer

The Engineering Operations Program has meshed music and engineering into a marketable career option for students of special interest and talent.

Pending final approval by a university committee, the Technical Sequence in Manufacture of Musical Instruments will become one of the standard areas of specialization available to EO majors.

The basic idea," said EO director W.T. Easter, "is to take advantage of the musical and technical expertise available on this campus and to work at this interface to foster an interaction between disciplines."

New combination

Music and engineering have not been traditionally linked. The design and materials used in the production of musical instruments have evolved over time, rarely being exposed to engineering analysis, explained Easter. He contrasted this with automobile industry where every factor is constantly being changed and improved.

To compete with inflation and foreign competition, the labor-intensive music industry needs individuals with an understanding of modern production methods. These individuals also must be sensitive to the delicacy of their work. Thus, musician/engineer seems to fit the bill, Easter said.

Focus on manufacturing

The sequence focuses on the manufacturing process rather than the design or materials of musical instruments. The proposed curriculum includes courses in basic engineering, production and management, and music. The music emphasis includes courses in music and projects in instrument construction.

"People in industry seem quite interested because they have no source of people with a dual interest," Easter said. "The program, if approved, will be the only one of its type. The University of Ohio combines electrical engineering with music but the emphasis on the recording industry.

"Our students are so excited about it," Easter continued. "The attitude is that they love music but don't want to have a full-fledged musical career because it's hard to make a living at it."

A prerequisite to the program is passing the standard audition administered by the music department for MUS 101. This insures that the student is sincerely interested and talented in music.

About ten students are already involved in the instrument production study under individualized sequences. This interest prompted the EO program to have the area made an official offering within the standard framework of the EO program.

The sequence has been approved by the EO Advisory Committee, the Curriculum and Course committee, and the Executive Committee of the School of Engineering. With the okay from the University Course and Curriculum Committee and the final blessing of the Provost, the sequence will be official.

Optimistic

Easter said he is optimistic about the final stages of confirmation.

"We were very thoroughly and constructively critiqued here in the school. It's usually more difficult to sell a new idea at the lower levels," he said. "I really think our hardest job is over."



From left to right, Mark Matusof, David Buster, Professor Leon Jordan, Tom Morrison and John Stewart participate in a curriculum which combines engineering and music. Jordan explains how to manufacture and put together musical instruments to the group.



L. W. Seagondollar



False fire alarms have been a frequent occurrence on the State campus in the past few weeks. When the firemen come to State, they may have to ignore a call to answer one which prove to be false.



The result: a building somewhere else may burn almost beyond salvaging, like this one at a local apartment complex did.

False alarm: the little wolf who cried 'Fire!'

by Byron Cross
Contributing Writer

It was 9:30 on a usual weeknight. Some of the men of Fire Station Five on Oberlin Road were watching television while one or two were reading the paper. Two others were standing in the kitchen drinking coffee and discussing politics.

Then they sounded, two loud piercing tones over the speaker. "Engine Five, Truck Five, Car Five, Engine Eight, and Rescue Three, respond to fire alarm at a residence hall on the N.C. State campus."

The dispatcher repeated the announcement, but by then the men of Engine Five were pulling on their turnout gear, fastening on their helmets, and stepping onto the back of the

large truck. One of the firemen informed the dispatcher, via the radio they were en route.

Two of the firemen on the rear of the truck glanced at each other and shrugged, then started preparing themselves for whatever situation they might face in the upcoming minutes.

After a few minutes the engine pulled up to the residence hall and saw no signs of fire. Some of the firemen ran in to see what was going on. It turned out to be a false alarm.

Whether the alarm was deliberately and maliciously pulled or just another system malfunction was undeterminable. Either way, the trip was wasted.

Whenever a fire unit and rescue squad respond to a call, any call, not

just a false alarm, they may have to ignore another alarm. If the call is a false alarm, tragedies which may happen are especially cruel. False alarms may cause a waste of time, money, and, most importantly, the waste of human life.

Each false alarm increases the chance that something could happen, and with the number of false alarms which have been turned in from State's campus, the odds are increasing that a needless tragedy will result.

However, not all the false alarms are pulled maliciously by students. Many are caused by system malfunctions or by the hyper-sensitivity of the system, which, when combined with carelessness, can set off the alarm.

But there are always some which

are deliberately pulled because someone thinks it is cute or funny to see all the furor he caused at someone else's expense. That expense may be the taxpayers', the Fire Department's (which eventually is passed on to the taxpayer) or, at the very worst, an innocent individual's, through the loss of personal property or life.

The firemen of Station Five said they do not blame the students for the majority of the false alarms which are turned in from State, but instead lay the blame on the alarm system.

Capt. J. Bowling, along with several of the other firemen of Station Five cited some examples where buildings which have been locked and alarms have been triggered.

The most recent example is that of

the D.H. Hill Library, where they said firemen were summoned many hours after its closing. They also told of other cases, one of which was a welder which accidentally set off the alarm. Others, they said, were caused by students' carelessness when cooking in the rooms.

In one case, a girl was toasting bread, which burned and activated the alarm. In another, a student's beans burnt when he went next door for a few minutes and left the beans cooking on a hot plate.

The Fire Department's main concern is that because false alarms have happened so many times, the students may come to ignore the alarms. Thus, if a fire actually does occur, it could become a great catastrophe.

Ken Farmer of the main office of the Raleigh Fire Department, is quick to point out that the University has done just about everything possible to decrease the number of false alarms which are caused by system malfunctions.

He also stated that Security (where the alarms are registered before the Fire Department is called) "Has bent over backwards to help." Security officers even suggested the Fire Department waiting until they had investigated the situation before calling, but, as can be seen, this procedure would be very risky.

Until the system can be made less sensitive to changes in water pressure, the atmosphere and other factors, the Fire Department will have to expect to respond to a certain number of false alarms.

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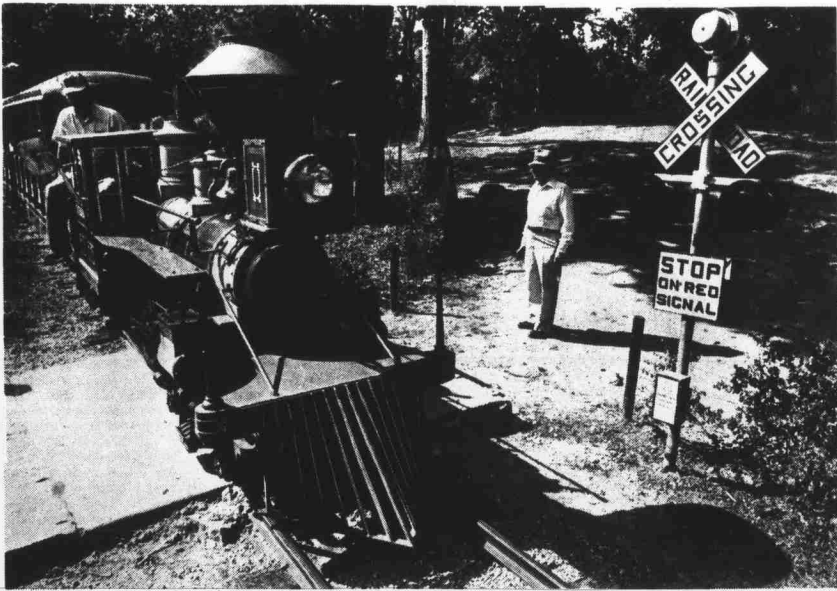
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Financial aid hard to get

Any student relying on financial aid can tell you: it's a rough trip. With one out of every six graduates defaulting on their student loans, banks have adopted stringent guidelines and more students are discovering that once at their destination, it is becoming increasingly difficult to pay for the cost of that trip.

In many cases across the country, banks are cutting their student loans by up to 70 percent. Others have ended their loan programs altogether. The federal government, having insured bank losses against default under the Federally Insured Student Loan program, is also toughing its approach to collection.

The agency handling the loans in the process of contracting with a private collection agency. By the end of the year, the Office of Education will turn over 50,000 overdue accounts on a commission for funds collected basis.

Maury Tansey, a special assistant to the associate Guaranteed Student Loan commissioner, explained the decision to the *Higher Education Daily*.

"The volume of defaults...has continued to increase and we have been unable to match that increase with an increase in our collections resources," said Tansey.

Because hiring has been sporadic, Tansey says OE has not been able to keep up with the work. According to a recent General Accounting Office report, by the

end of fiscal 1977 OE will have paid out \$436.5 million in default claims to banks but will have collected only \$33.8 million on bad debts.

That is up by about four times the \$136 million OE had to pay out to banks in 1974.

The increase in defaults has been attributed to the economic depression of the past few years. Students graduating

proprietary schools who comprise over 50 percent of the default claims filed by banks. Many FISL recipients find that they are liable for the loans although their vocational school closed down or a training institute overrated job opportunities and that particular job market is flooded.

One way to cut down on such defaults would be for the government to enact



with BA's, MA's and PhD's have found their education is not a job guarantee.

Another factor is the lack of information banks and college financial aid offices give to students taking loans. Students are not fully aware of the implications of taking a loan or of the options available for repayment such as hardship clauses.

The major source of default lies not with students but with vocational and

stricter licensing procedures. Banks are protecting themselves in their own way. Bank of America (the main conduit for California students seeking FISL money) will not loan to students entering vocational schools. Neither will it loan to junior college or first year students.

Bank of America also lowered its maximum award from \$2500 to \$1500 this year.

The Technician needs News, Features, and Entertainment writers. If interested come by the Technician office on the third floor of the Student Center. See David Pendered, Karen Austin, or Nancy Williams or call 737-2411.

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The Homecoming Parade and the Maryland game aren't the only activities coming up next weekend. A disco-dance and a concert have also been scheduled for the Homecoming weekend.

On Friday, September 30, Larry Crockett will bring his disco show to the Student Center Ballroom for a return engagement. The dance will run from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. and is free for State students.

Two groups will be performing in Saturday's concert. The feature act will be the funky group Cameo. Also appearing will be the Vandales, a group more oriented to the beach sound. The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert are \$4 and will be available starting Monday at the Stewart Theatre Box Office.



The sound of today's records

Hiss, pop, click

To the majority of the people buying records today, there doesn't seem to be a whole lot of concern over what their discs are made of. As long as their allotment of poly-vinyl chloride is suitably jacketed with their favorite artists' cherubic smile and the appropriate primal sounds are contained within, they'll remain in ecstasy.

There are, however, a few of us that are greatly concerned over an apparent decline in disc quality. It seems that some of the more subtle movements are riddled with pops, clicks and hisses. Loud passages do not reveal these annoying qualities as readily, so the problem is rarely the concern of stout rock 'n' rollers or disco fanatics. But the devotees of more

progressive music, which incorporates a far wider dynamic range, are constantly subjected to distracting surface noise.

The underlying perpetrator of this dilemma is the world's oil shortage. PVC is a product of crude oil and the record companies costs increased as the supply decreased. To lessen the cost of producing the discs, the companies began re-using old vinyl. Recycling old vinyl into new records may be a sound environmental process, but the quality declines into an audible difference. It was determined that the majority of record buyers would be more alarmed at a price increase than a quality decrease, so the audiophiles were left to suffer. Enter the imports. European

companies have always been an outlet for collectors to obtain out-of-print or obscure pressings. Now, with the decrease in the quality of American pressings, the European discs offer better sound at a slightly higher price. Most shops sell imports for about a dollar more, so the 17 percent increase could prohibit sales. Selections are also limited because of the slow turnover of the product. Most legitimate record shops are capable of ordering the particular disc you covet, but you may have to wait a while. There is a profound difference in the imported albums' sound, especially a pleasing lack of hiss, so many hi-fi addicts defray the cost.

—Wade Williams



Coffeehouse

"The Walnut Room? On Friday Night?"
 "Yeah!"
 "For what, manicotti?"
 "No, dummy, there's a coffeehouse there every Friday night."
 "What's so great about coffee on Friday night? I want to get drunk, not sober."
 "They don't serve coffee at a coffeehouse, unless you ask for it. That's just a figure of speech."
 "Oh."
 "And you can bring wine or whatever. You know, make a bacchanal of it."
 "What's a bacchanal?"
 "Never mind, dummy. Where did you say you went to school? Chapel Hill?"

A dangling conversation

"OK. So what do you do at a coffeehouse?"
 "Glad you asked me that question...you can laugh and dance and sing and enjoy the rock-n-roll sounds of Flight and really let your hair down."
 "I've got a crew cut."
 "You're impossible, you know that?"

"I try. What time is this coffeehouse thing anyway?"
 "8:30 til 11:30."
 "In the morning? I've got classes!"
 "No, you idiot! At night!"
 "Oh."
 "Also, bring 25c. You'll need that to get in."
 "25c? I'm going back to Chapel Hill where things are cheap!"

Milne: this is not a review

This is a comment on the jazz concert given Sunday night by NCSU's musician in residence, James Milne. It is not a review. He has a quiet, subtle way of bringing us into his music. Milne challenged his listeners to experiencing the "flow" of his improvisation. He said that too often we intellectualize as we listen and leave jazz concerts unsatisfied. Milne's stage presence brought us charm to look forward to in future performances. Quelle chance!



The Technician (Volume 58) is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, during the academic semester. Offices are located in Suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Second class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C.

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The name or logo (see reproduced above) "The Real McCoy Stores" must be displayed as a prominent part of your design. Addresses and/or slogans are optional; however, we do request that any slogans be in good taste and suitable for public display. Designs may incorporate any combination of colors. All entries must be postmarked by Oct. 31, 1977 and all designs will become the exclusive property of the Real McCoy Stores.

Here's what you can win:
 The winning entry will receive a \$150 gift certificate good at any Real McCoy or Pants Rack Store. Of course, it goes without saying that the winner will also receive a T-shirt when they are produced.

In addition to this, there will be 50 runner-up prize winners, each receiving a free T-shirt for entering.

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High and Mighty, Terry and McGhee, Sloan, Izly Tradition

"Raleigh Live" is a listing of the live music available in Raleigh this weekend and the subsequent week, for your listening enjoyment. Your help in supplementing this column with notices of concert performances both free and admission will be greatly appreciated. To help call the Technician at 737-2411 and leave a message for Mark Varner, by Wednesday, noon for the following Friday's column.

This weekend The State; 320 S. Salisbury, 833-9361; on Friday and Saturday nights will have High and Mighty, a rock band with shows starting at 9:15 p.m. and the doors opening at 8:00 p.m. Sunday night another rock band, Slyder will appear again with shows at 9:15 p.m., and doors opening at 8:00 p.m. There will be a \$2.00 cover charge, Friday through Sunday.

The State, Columbia Records, and WQDR radio have a special treat in store by presenting Pearce Arrow, whose



first album is in the stores now. Cover is only 94 cents, and should be a good show Monday night.

The Village Subway in Cameron Village has The Pier, Cafe Deja Vu and Mardi Gras, each with live bands. The Pier, 832-3258, has Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, a blues band from California with one show at 9:15 p.m.. Cover is \$4.00 general admission, and the doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Cafe Deja Vu, 833-3449, has Carol Sloane, a jazz-pop vocalist on Friday and Saturday night with shows at 9:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m., and a \$4.00 cover. On Friday night the doors open at 6:00 p.m., and on Saturday they open at 7:00 p.m.

On Tuesday, at Cafe Deja Vu, Sam Milner an acoustic guitarist appears for a \$1.50 cover, and on Wednesday, Passion, a jazz-rock fusion, is presented for a \$2.00 cover. Last but not least, Mardi Gras goes disco over the

weekend, but on Monday night there is no cover charge and there is an open stage for live entertainment. Izly Tradition is a jazz band playing at Mardi Gras on Wednesday night for a \$1.50 cover.

Out at 5645 Western Blvd., The Alibi Lounge (851-9930) presents country-rock this weekend with Backroad's starting at 9:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights for a \$2.50 cover, and "Sutter's Gold Streak Band" on Sunday night for a \$3.00 cover, with the show starting at 8:00.

On Wednesday and Thursday nights, Laryat Sam Band will appear at 9:00 p.m. for a \$2.00 cover with their brand of country-rock at The Alibi Lounge. Thursday nights the Alibi features 25 cent draft night also.

For classical music fans, The Fine Arts Quartet will appear at 8:00 p.m. in Stewart Theatre on campus. Admission for a NCSU student and his (or her) date is free, and there is a \$5.00 admission for the general public.

crier

so that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be no longer than 25 words. No Crier announcement will be run more than three times, and no more than two announcements for a single organization will be run in an issue. The deadline for Crier announcements is 5 p.m. on M-W-F.

POET WITH periodical publication will tutor one or two promising poets on no-fee basis. Send sample of 5 or 6 poems with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Keep copies of your work. Can work by mail or in person, or both. Tom Hawkins, P.O. Box 5745, NCSU, Raleigh 27607.

CO REC handball Tournament-team will consist of one male participant and one female participant. Sign up from September 19-October 6. Play begins the week of October 10. Sign up in the intramural office.

OPEN Badminton Tournament-entries for an Open Badminton Tournament will be accepted from

September 19-October 6. Play will begin the week of October 10. Sign up in the intramural office.

THE 1977 International Fair will be held October 28, 29, 30. All International and American students who wish to set up displays must make reservation in the Student Center Program Office.

ANGEL FLIGHT Rush Tea. Green Room Student Center, 7:00 p.m. Sept. 27, 1977. All interested persons invited.

LOST-a pair of Ray Ban sunglasses, lost on tennis court. Reward offered. Return to Room 331 Owen or call 737-5864.

WANT to help the elderly? A workshop will be held Sept. 27 at Hillhaven Convalescent Home for volunteers who want to work with our senior citizens. Contact Volunteer Service 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193, as soon as possible.

ACM-Student Faculty Social and Membership Drive. Friday, Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., Pack House (Student Center). \$2.00 membership fee (for 1 year). Free refreshments (including beer and coke) to members.

THE A.W.S. will present four free women's films on Sun, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Everybody is welcome.

SEE WHAT'S going on! First meeting of the year on Tuesday, 27 Sept. at 4:30 p.m. in the Winston Hall faculty lounge. Meet people, make friends, and get involved. Refreshments.

AVATATE MEHER BABA-A talk given by long time disciple Adi K. Irani. Sunday, 25 Sept. 7:00 P.M. Sharp, Community Church at Purefoy and Mason Farm Rds., Chapel Hill.

EPISCOPAL students and other interested persons-Holy Communion celebrated each Sunday afternoon at 5:15 in the Blue Room, 4th floor of the Student Center.

ASME Luncheon every Wednesday at noon, BR 2211; Sandwiches, cookies, potato chips, drinks, and a great speaker-all for only \$1.00. Everyone is welcome!

THE WOMAN'S CENTER is sponsoring a discussion series on women's health on Wed. nights, 7:30-9:30 at W. Raleigh Presbyterian Church, 27 Horne St. On Sept. 28 the discussion will be on "Problem Pregnancy and Abortion."

LIBRARY locker and carrel renewals: Key deposits for library bookstack lockers will be considered forfeit if the lockers are not renewed for the fall semester or officially cancelled by October 14, 1977. Bookstack carrel assignments that are not renewed by this deadline will be cancelled. To officially renew or cancel a locker or carrel, contact the staff of the Circulation Processing Section between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, phone 737-3364.

ALL WOMEN interested in participating as volunteers at the Women's Center, please come to the first training session at 7:30 p.m. Monday, September 26 at the Quaker Meeting House, 120 Woodburn Rd. 834-2223.

THE MED TECH Club will meet on September 26 in 3533 GA at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Glazener will be the guest speaker. All Med Tech students welcome.

Black Students: A copy of the SAAC Newsletter can be picked up in the Cultural Center today.

COMMUTERS-North Ridge, 95, 872-1117. Ask for Kathy or Bob.

COLLEGIATE Civitan Club-Newly organized service club will hold its org. meeting on Monday, Sept. 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Rm. 4111 Student Center. Everyone invited.

ALL GOLDEN Chain initiates (Spring 1977) should pick up their keys this week from Ms. Cecil Edmister, Harris Hall.

CLOGGING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in rear basement lounge of Church on Horne St., next to Baxley's. All levels participate.

LATE ORDERS for CRC and Organic ID Handbooks and ACS membership applications may be placed with Dr. Wertz, Dab 635 thru Sept. 30. Hrs. MWF 9:10-30; TH 3:30-4:30.

GROCERY GRAB tickets \$1.00 by State's Mates Club. Drawing Sept. 29, 1977. Contact Cathy Miller 821-0483 or Jerry Miller Rm. 320 Daniels.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE Psychology majors should come to bring out important meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 27th, at 5:15 p.m. in Poe Hall 216, to hear announcements and receive the new handbook.

TEXTILE DESIGN Symposium with Sister Remy Revor at the Craft Center, NCSU, October 3-9, 1977. Special slide lectures by Sister Remy. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7:00 p.m. "African Textiles." Special slide lectures. Wed. Oct. 5, at 7:00 p.m. "Scandinavian Textiles." Register now at the Craft Center, Corner, Base and Dunn streets. 737-2457.

COFFEEHOUSE, this Friday night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room, will feature the Rock n' Roll band "Flight." Admission is 25 cents at the door.

RALEIGH DANCE Community in conjunction with North Carolina State Dance Committee is sponsoring a Renaissance Workshop Saturday, Sept. 24, 1977 from 10:30-12:00 at Stewart Theatre. Free to State Students with ID and Registration.

FORUM: "What are the Moral and Legal Implications of Deprogramming?" Sunday, September 25, 7:30 p.m., Fairmont United Methodist Church. Panel: representatives of ACLU, deprogrammers, others.

STUDENT CAMPUS Organizations interested in serving your community? We have some new info on group projects and other volunteer needs. Call 737-3193 or come by Volunteer Services in 3115 E Student Center.

EVER PLAY "BAFA BAFU"? An intriguing simulation game in which participants get a feeling for what it is like to visit a strange new culture, trying to learn its values, norms, customs, taboos and rewards, male/female roles, etc. Baptist Student Center (across from library), 7 p.m. on Friday. A fun experience that offers important learnings.

INTERNATIONAL PICNIC at Student Center on Sat., Sept. 24 at 12 Noon. All international, their families and friends are invited. Sponsored by International Committee.

THE NCSU International Folk Dance Club meets tonight at the Faculty Club on Hillsboro St. A dance will be taught at 7:30 p.m.

ALL GOLDEN chain initiates (Spring 1977) should pick up their keys this week from Ms. Cecil Edmister, Harris Hall.

FALL STUDENT CONVENTION in the beautiful mountains at Ridgecrest, N.C. Go with us as we join hundreds of students from across N.C. to focus on theme, "Authority: What is it & How Do You Deal With It?" \$17 for registration, food, lodging. For more information call or visit the Baptist Student Center, Phone 834-1875. Date of convention is Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

ASME Luncheon-Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 12:00 noon. Come and see what mechanical engineers are grinning about! Everyone is welcome! Be there!

FULL GOSPEL Bible study. Questions? Prayer needs? All welcome. Fri. evenings 7:30 Tompkins 105.

VETERANS Affairs Office: The Veterans Affairs Office located in Harris Hall is now being staffed at the following times: 9:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday by Ms. Johanna Tinger, VA secretary; 8:00 a.m. 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. 4:45 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday by Mr. Tom Hawkins, VA Representative. They may be contacted at the above hours in Room 220 Harris Hall or by calling 755-4055.

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ACS PICNIC is this Friday, 3:30 p.m. at Shenck Forest. Must have ticket. Available in Dab 635.

ALL OFF Campus students are invited to a free beer and sandwiches get together before the Wake Forest Game Sat. 24 at 4 p.m. in the Packhouse. We will carpool to the game. Sponsored by Student Development and the Assoc. for OH Campus Students.

UNDERGRADUATE BOTANY Majors and others. Monday night 7:30 p.m., Gardner Hall 3214, September 26. Mr. Walter Jones-Academic Counselor and Placement Director will speak on Placement procedures, job opportunities, etc. Refreshments will be served. You all come.

WORLD TEAM wants men and women who like to play all sports. We are a sport and social club. Info. Wed. Sep. 21 Brickyard 25.

WKNC FM will hold a general staff meeting Thursday, September 29th at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers. All staff members please attend or contact Sam Taylor. Others interested in participating at the campus radio station are invited also.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in building, equipment repair or have experience in construction? Several local agencies need simple construction help. For more information come to Volunteer Services, 3115 E Student Center or phone 737-3193.

TAU BETA PI will hold a luncheon meeting on Monday, September 26, at 12:00 noon in Room 216 Poe. At this meeting, a new faculty advisor will be elected; also, a location for the Fall Banquet will be selected. Dean R. E. Fadum will be the speaker at the meeting. Sandwiches will be available for a small price.

EVER PLAY "BAFA BAFU"? An intriguing simulation game in which participants get a feeling for what it is like to visit a strange new culture, trying to learn its values, norms, customs, taboos and rewards, male/female roles, etc. Baptist Student Center (across from library), 7 p.m. on Friday. A fun experience that offers important learnings.

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Can you type?

If you can, the Technician needs you for typesetting for three hours a day on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday. No experience necessary.

Call 737-2411 and ask for Nancy

classifieds

from campus. Have convenience of your own numbered space. Call 834-5180 or stop by office at 16 Horne St. next to State College Post Office.

GAY SCIENTISTS: Meet gay students and professionals in the

physical, biological, mathematical sciences. Informal meeting in Chapel Hill on Sept. 24. For info, call 929-4997, 967-9626, 942-3909.

LOVING PERSON WANTED to care for our 1 1/2 yr. old from 7:30 to 4:30

daily in our home. Call 781-0425 after 6 p.m.

STUDENT JOBS available at University Student Center Food Service. Call 737-2498 for information.

WANTED: Couple to act as managers for Quaker House in Raleigh. Free rooms on Woodburn Rd. near campus in exchange for minor managerial duties. For information call 834-4280 (day) or 832-2408 (evenings).

The challenge.

Fill in the blank spaces to complete the words, each containing the letters "U E":
The clues may, or may not, help you.

1. USE _____
If it's this, you don't need it.
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This will get you upset.
3. _____ USE _____
Don't get any wrong ideas.
4. _____ USE _____
There is a link to this one.
5. _____ USE _____
Not too quick to catch on.

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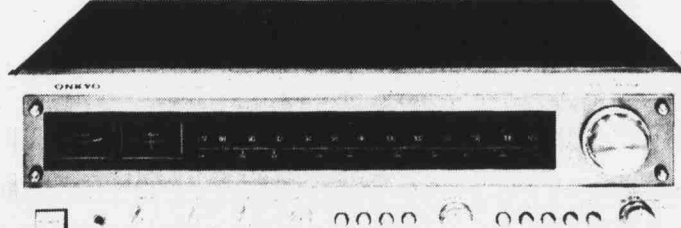
That's why we'd like to offer you another challenge—the Pabst challenge. Taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst because Blue Ribbon quality means the best-tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



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Important ACC game

State hosts Wake Forest

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

Every week at their press luncheons, college football coaches talk about the importance of the upcoming game. Just as they lavish praise on their opponent, whether it be Virginia or Michigan.

Saturday's foe is always the finest, fastest, strongest, best-coached team that school has ever had. In short, there is usually a touch of exaggeration to their comments. This time, however, State coach Bo Rein's praise of Wake Forest probably isn't only in the eye of the beholder. The Deacons, who will play the Wolfpack tomorrow night at Carter Stadium, are very capable of presenting problems for their opposition.

Last weekend Wake Forest

lost a 3-0 battle to Vanderbilt. The week before the Deacons opened with a 24-13 victory over Furman. As both of these scores indicate, Wake Forest isn't flashy. Just tough and machine-like.

Like Big Ten

"Wake Forest reminds me a lot of a Big Ten team," said Rein, who hopes the Pack can improve its record to 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. "Their defensive scheme is a five-man front, and they run offensively from the I-formation, which is similar to a lot of Big Ten clubs.

"What makes them look even more like a Big Ten team is the size of their offensive line, which averages out to 247 pounds per man, and they have the great

tailback in James McDougald. If we are to beat Wake, we must play mistake-free ball. We're fully aware we haven't gotten a turnover from them the last two years. We need to at least get the ball from them as much as they get it from us.

Rein's team—as everyone knows—has already made a season full of mistakes. State has fumbled 24 times, which is enough to make even an eternal optimist wince.

"We better stop making so many mistakes," repeats Rein, who must feel like an authority on drops since he is asked so many questions about them.

Rein Satisfied

Obviously, Rein is pleased with the improvement of his team, which humbled an already

humble Syracuse team 38-0 last Saturday.

"We played a good game for three quarters Saturday," assessed Rein. "We're making a lot of improvement. Our defense has shut out two straight opponents and our offense is really moving the ball.

"But this is the best Wake Forest team since I've been here," he continued. "They have a good sound team. They give the ball to running back James McDougald and James doesn't fumble."

Running battle

Some people are calling this a McDougald-Ted Brown rushing battle. Brown, who raced for 140 yards on 10 carries against Syracuse, including a school-record 95-yard run, is beginning

to peak. And McDougald is always there—pounding away.

But State has many offensive weapons. Sophomore Billy Ray Vickers has rushed for over 100 yards the last two games and Evans is blending the forementioned talents together along

with his dangerous receivers.

"Every game is a big game," Rein reflected. "Our kids want a shot at playing Maryland with a 2-0 conference record. This is an important game for our momentum to. It'll be tough." Sounds familiar.



Ted Brown was named to the UPI Backfield of the week for his performance against Syracuse.

State cross country team hopes to improve this year

by Shannon Crowson
Staff Writer

State's men's cross country team will be seeking a better performance than last year's 1-5 mark and fifth place Atlantic Coast Conference finish.

"I know what these guys are going through—I've been through it, too," said Wolfpack assistant coach Jack Bachelor, who competed in the 5,000 meters at the 1968 Olympic Games and in the marathon at Munich in 1972.

With some progression and a lot of talent, the Wolfpack could do well in their meets this year. The Wolfpack will host the state meet on Oct. 22. It is open to all North Carolina colleges.

Bachelor unsure

Bachelor is not positive about his seven top runners (seven are used in a meet), but has a good idea as to who has the "inside track." Pacing the Pack will be Tony Bateman. A senior, Bateman was All-ACC in 1976 and placed fourth in the conference meet last fall. Two additional seniors, Kevin Brower and Keith Helms, have worked hard on conditioning during the summer months, and are expected to do well.

A 4:07 miler and a sophomore transfer from William and Mary, Jon Michael was mentioned by Bachelor as a top prospect for fall. "I regard Jon highly because he has a little more background than some of the others. He has a lot of talent and a lot of speed." However, this will be Michael's first full year of collegiate competition.

Two freshmen expected to help out will be Steve Francis and Dan Lyon, who have also stayed in good shape during the summer. Another returnee will be Brian Ackley.

As far as conference competition goes, Bachelor said, "The reality is Maryland, Duke, and Carolina are three real strong teams. I think we'll have more depth and be somewhat stronger, but I don't really know what will happen yet—and I know that Carolina has all

their people returning."

He also commented that "those three schools" place a strong emphasis on recruitment of distance runners, where State prefers to recruit athletes for the overall track program, rather than concentrating on one phase.

New format

There will be a slight alteration in the format for meets this season. The distance has been changed from a

five-mile course to that of 10,000 meters (That amounts to around six and a quarter miles.)

The team goes through roadwork seven days a week, running in the morning and afternoon, logging up to 19 miles a day. Monday through Friday, the team holds formal practice, alternating distance work with interval workouts. Interval workouts are accomplished by running short distances, having a short rest, then a repetition of the short distance.

What about the myth of the lonely runner, the sinewy figure sweating it out for a unique kind of self-satisfaction?

"I think that's really a misnomer," remarked Bachelor. "It may seem boring to some people, but for me I got to meet a lot of people, and I got to go to Europe, Mexico, and South America."

And the team? Bachelor said with a note of confidence, "If hard work has anything to do with it, they'll do well, and we'll be surprising."

Wolfpack cross country opens against Heels, Cavs

by Peter Brunnick
Staff Writer

The State cross country team will open its conference schedule Saturday in Chapel Hill against a perennially tough North Carolina squad and vastly improved Virginia.

"It's just too early to tell just how we will do in Saturday's race," said Wolfpack head coach Jim Wescott. "Our team is very young and we haven't faced any type of competition but we have added several talented newcomers and we will be a much stronger team this year."

The Pack will again be headed by captain Tony Bateman, last year's fourth-place finisher. Aiding Bateman

will be seniors Kevin Brower and Keith Helms, both of whom have looked impressive in pre-season workouts. A bright spot in this year's squad is the addition of talented New York freshman Steve Francis and Dan Lyon. Francis ran the nation's fastest high school time in the 1500 with an equivalent of a 4:06 mile. Lyon has posted a 9:13 two mile. Jon Michael, who as a freshman placed sixth in the Southern conference Championships, has regained his eligibility after transferring from William & Mary. Michaels has the talent to do some big things for the Wolfpack and will be counted on heavily Saturday.

Wescott sees Saturday's race as a virtual toss up as all three

teams will rely on their depth for a victory. Carolina lost three of last year's top five runners the Tar Heels look vulnerable but in All-America Ralph King and soph standout Gary Hoffstetter they could very well have the ACC's top two runners. The vastly improved Cavaliers appear more than ready for Saturday's race. With several big victories already under their belts and junior internationalist Chris Fox, the Cavaliers have to be reckoned with.

The feeling among the State coaches is one of optimism as the Wolfpack seems to be the strongest fielded here in years. The team is inexperienced but talented and has its eyes on some upsets.

Reedy Creek practice begins

The Reedy Creek women's rugby football club has begun fall practice, and it is looking for new members from the faculty and student body. Rugby is a fun, challenging contact sport, and it offers more social opportunities than any other women's sport on campus. Any women interested in playing for Reedy Creek may call Karen Baker at 737-5724, or attend practices Tuesday and Thursday on the intramural field at 5:45. The club's fall game schedule looks like this:

Oct. 22	Chesapeake	Away
Oct. 23	Washington, D.C.	Away
Oct. 30	Univ. of Md.	Home
Nov. 12	Univ. of Va.	Away
Nov. 19	Norfolk	Away
Nov. 26	Washington	Away
	Sevens Tournament	

Kenny Carr signs with L.A.

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Lakers signed former State All-America basketball player Kenny Carr Thursday.



Quarterback Johnny Evans has already accumulated 557 total yards.

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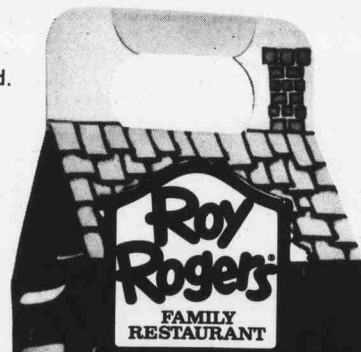
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Taste the best of the fresh.



Wolfpack soccer team blanks High Point

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

"They may not be the most highly skilled players, but they are relentless," appraised High Point coach Ken Chartier of State after the Wolfpack blanked his Panthers 3-0 Wednesday afternoon.

It was the second whitewash in a row for the Pack soccer team, but for a long time it looked like the game might end in a scoreless tie. State seized control of the action early in the contest only to see each opportunity go away.

"We weren't worried about missing some of our early chances," allowed winger Stephen Rea, "because we continued to get control of the ball at midfield and go back on the offensive."

Midfield continues to be State's strongest asset lead by halfbacks Rodney Irizarry, freshman standout Greg Myren, and Scott Corrie. Most attention is centered around the scorers and the last line of defense, but it is at the midfield that most games are won or lost. State dominated the play in the center of the field against the Panthers and constantly put the Pack back on the attack.

"Greg Myren and Rodney (Irizarry) had very good days for us, consistently keeping us on the offensive," said coach Max Rhodes. "As a matter of fact the whole team did."

Pressure helps

The contest pressure finally paid off for the booters when Jose de Souza scored with just over ten minutes left in the first half. Dickie Thomas, who had a big afternoon, set up the strange marker, stealing the ball from a Panther fullback after a casual clear by High Point goalie, Mike Angelo. Thomas chipped the ball in front of the cage, and as de Souza raced towards it Jeff Potter, in trying to clear the



Halfback Greg Myren readies to break up a High Point offensive.

ball, rang one up for the Wolfpack.

A few minutes earlier co-captain George Spence's "heads up" play robbed the Panthers of a sure goal after High Point was awarded a direct kick in front of goalie Jim Mills. Steve Asbury blasted a shot that hit the crossbar and bounced straight down in the goalmouth where the alert Spence promptly headed the ball over the goal and out of play.

State took a slim lead into the second half and it took a couple of big stops by goalie Mills in the opening minutes to maintain the edge. Spence and fellow fullback Bill Attack made sure the Panthers didn't get a garbage goal as they quickly cleared the ball out of dangerous territory.

"Both George (Spence) and Bill (Attack)

played outstanding games for us today," remarked coach Max Rhodes. "They keyed our defense which I thought did an extremely fine job all day long."

Thomas scores

Thomas scored State's second goal midway through the final period on a penalty kick after goalie Angelo illegally took down de Souza, who had broken in alone on a pass from Thomas. Jim Davis and Sinan Sumer teamed for the Pack's final tally which put the game out of the Panther's reach.

After going up 2-0 State began to play almost a strictly defensive game, simply clearing the ball out of its own end, and it may have lulled

High Point into a false sense of security in its own end. Whatever, Davis stepped in front of napping halfback John Goehle as High Point attempted to clear the ball, and fed it to Sumer who could not have been more alone in front of Angelo.

"We hopped on them early and never gave them the chance to get their offense going," recalled Rhodes. "For the first time this year we put two good halves together, running well and playing very aggressively."

Panther coach Chartier agreed. "They showed an awful lot of class and cool out there and never gave us a chance to really get back in to the game. There were a couple of times in the second half when they could have lost it but they didn't."

Control game

The Pack played a control game all afternoon and exhibited an encouraging degree of discipline. Everybody got into the act for the home team as they played an unselfish brand of ball.

"We mixed it up today, playing slow down some and doing a little fastbreaking too," said halfback Corrie who was all over the field. "It's the best we've played all year and gives up a big lift going into the Campbell game Saturday."

"We beat Campbell last year so they should be really up for us," projected Irizarry. "When people think of soccer in this area, they invariably think of Campbell and we want to change all that. They'll have a good crowd out there since they don't play football and we'll have to be ready to play."

Campbell is much like High Point and Pfeiffer in that it is a small college that is highly regarded in soccer circles. The Wolfpack will take a 2-1 mark into the game in its final tuneup before it meets the Clemson Tigers at home next Wednesday.



Dickie Thomas, who had a goal and an assist, turns Panther Paul Goehle around and prepares to move on the offensive.

Pack women spike UNC

by Mark Kratz
Staff Writer

It may not have been heard around the world, but the shot Donna Andrews fired Tuesday night in Carmichael Gym found its target as it caromed untouched off the hardwood and fatally wounded the game but outgunned Tar Heels.

Andrews' game-winning spike gave the Wolfpack a hard-earned 15-9, 7-15, 15-11, 15-11 victory over the archrival North Carolina, and successful coaching debut for Nora Lynn Finch.

Down 5-7 in game one, State reeled off seven unanswered points to take a 12-7 lead. Carolina's Carolyn Hawkins narrowed the margin to 12-9 with two powerful spikes, but three strong serves by Olga De Souza netted game one for the Pack.

But the Heels proved they were no pushover in game two as they jumped out to a 4-0 lead and never trailed in the contest. At one point they led 13-3, the largest margin of the day for either team.

Big lead

Good sets by De Souza, Happy Erickson, and Debbie Davis and some sparkling spikes by Andrews gave State a big 6-0 lead in game three. Carolina came back to trail by only one at 6-5 before State got three more on consistent serving by Sherri Pickard. After trading winners, a Donna Gutterman spike won back the service for the Heels, and they knotted it at 10 apiece. Christine Chambers won it back on a picturebook block of a Tar Heel spike, and State went on to claim a 15-11 win.

With its back to the wall, Carolina took a premature lead in game four before State got untracked. A powerful spike by Andrews through the outstretched arms of two opponents tied the score at 4-4,



Sherri Pickard completes spike against North Carolina.

however, and the Pack managed three more before the Heels got back on the board. From here it was a typical nip-and-tuck State-Carolina game as the lead changed hands four times before State took command at 12-11.

At 14-11, the partisan State fans jumped to their feet and started clapping. Andrews rose to the occasion and blasted her eleventh, and most impressive winning spike, to Carolina's unmanned center court area.

Afterwards, the elated coach Finch commented, "I couldn't think of a better way to open

my coaching career at N.C. State than with a win over Carolina. It's just a great way to start."

Andrews stars

Coaches Finch and Kay Yow cited Andrews and Davis for their individual performances. "Donna probably played the best she's ever played here at State," said Finch, who added that consistency was the key to Andrews' strong performance.

Yow praised Davis for her supersub role. "She just came off the bench and did what we needed done," she said.

As for weaknesses, both coaches agreed that broken concentration and "poor service reception" hurt State the most. Yow stated the need for "better anticipation of dinks and offspeed hits."

Tonight State travels to Greensboro for a twinbill with Guilford College and Western Carolina University. The Wolf-



Kit Rea returns ball as Lynn Davidson watches.

pack faces W.C.U. in the 6:00 p.m. opener. State returns home Tuesday night for an important game with perennial power Duke.

Newcomers expected to aid women's tennis

by Tom Reimers
Staff Writer

Boostered by the addition of four talented freshmen and a Peace College transfer, State's women's tennis team is expected to make good progress in only its second full season of varsity competition. According to Wolfpack coach Ginger Oakman, "the future looks pretty bright" for the squad.

Last spring the women netters managed only a 1-7 record, but Oakman points out that the team members "didn't have much experience in tournament play," while this year's new group has had a lot more.

Not only are the four freshmen playing in the top six for the Pack, they also occupy the number one through four positions. At first flight is Shannon Anderson, a Northern California native, while two other out of towners, Peggy Green (Orlando, Fla.) and Suzanne Nirschl (Washington, D.C. area) hold the number two and four places.

N.C. products

Three North Carolina products — Rebecca Barnette

(Charlotte), Ginger Lancaster (New Bern), and Raleigh's own Gloria Allen — round out the lineup at the third, fifth and sixth flights. Lancaster is a transfer from Peace. All are in the lone senior on the team, and is also on scholarship for women's softball.

In regard to conference warfare, Oakman believes that the ACC is "very strong" this year, especially since Carolina, Duke (who defeated State earlier in the week), Clemson, Wake Forest, and Virginia "all have nationally ranked players." State will be severely tested in its two ACC home matches, with UNC on Sept. 29 and Wake Forest Oct. 11. In addition, the Wolfpack will participate in the conference tournament, which will be held Oct. 6-8 in Winston-Salem.

State's first home battle is against Old Dominion tomorrow at 2:00 at the Lee Dorm courts. Coach Oakman has not seen the Virginians play, but does know that they came in last in their state tournament last year. The match should provide some excellent Saturday afternoon excitement for those who prefer tennis over the usual televised football game.

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"LET THE MUSIC KEEP OUR SPIRIT HIGH"

Technician Opinion

A great paradox

Since the landmark Supreme Court decision in 1954 declaring that segregation of public schools in the United States is unconstitutional, the implications of this civil rights decision has been more far-reaching than anyone probably ever realized.

The decision has not only affected the public school situation in this country, but has also had far-reaching effects in the areas of business, housing, and more recently, higher education in the United States. But the problem with the 1954 civil rights decision has not been with the obvious recognition of discrimination against minorities, but rather, how to deal effectively against such discriminatory practices.

So, deciding how to implement effective and appropriate integration, in particular with respect to that of higher education in the past few months, has become frustrating and despairing because of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's rather strict and unrealistic standards.

Unfortunately, unrealistic standards and "quotas" eventually become paradoxical in nature. They eventually accomplish what they originally intended to stop—discrimination.

Of particular interest is the Carter administration's stance set forth Monday in a Justice Department brief filed with the Supreme Court. The administration strongly endorsed the idea that minorities may constitutionally be given special consideration in university admissions, but it avoided the difficult question of whether specific racial quotas may be used to achieve that end result.

The specific case this brief concerned is a suit brought by Allan Paul Bakke, a white man who successfully argued before the California Supreme Court that he had been unconstitutionally denied admission to the medical school at the University of California at Davis while less-qualified blacks and Hispanics were admitted under a plan that reserved 16 of the school's 100 seats for such minorities.

Now we agree with Carter that it is constitutionally acceptable to give minorities special considerations. But the issue in this case is quotas. We do not believe racial quotas are the answer to effectively desegregate universities. Carter avoided the issue.

Quotas imply two things: an increase in minorities on the one hand, and on the other, the exclusion of qualified whites in an admissions system simply to compensate for past discrimination. The idea doesn't work. It is paradoxical, because as discrimination is being eliminated on one side of the coin, the other side must endure it. Discrimination and reverse discrimination are wrong and quotas do not adequately handle the problem both represent.

The problem of deciding how to effectively desegregate universities has recently hit home to North Carolinians as HEW has attempted to impose unrealistic racial quota goals on the 16-campus University of North Carolina system. HEW asked that the UNC system have a 150 per cent increase in its minority enrollment over the next five years, and yet at the same time, retain

the integrity and quality of programs at the state's predominantly black institutions. The UNC Board of Governors rejected HEW's recommendations and engineered a plan that included a more realistic 32 per cent increase in minority enrollment.

The outcome of the proposed UNC desegregation plan is still awaiting a HEW decision, but obviously, HEW in the beginning committed a grave fallacy by suggesting a 150 per cent increase. The idea of increasing black enrollment in the state's predominantly white institutions is good and just: anyone, whether they be black, white, or green for that matter, should have the choice of attending whichever college or institution they desire. They are paying for their higher education and they have a right to go wherever they want to go. The matter cannot be treated as that of the public schools system where busing has been the official remedy for desegregating the schools.

The situation can perhaps best be illustrated by a recent episode of CBS's "All in the Family." In this particular show, Archie Bunker's son-in-law Mike is being considered for a promotion to another college from the school where he now jointly teaches and does graduate work. The only obstacle separating him from the job is a black student who has identical qualifications. And because both have identical qualifications, the black student gets the job, and suddenly the protector and defender of liberal ideology isn't quite sure that what he's been preaching for all these years is so fair after all.

No, it isn't a question of white versus black, conservatives versus liberals, or the status quo versus radicals. Discrimination, no matter at what level or in what context it is found, is wrong.

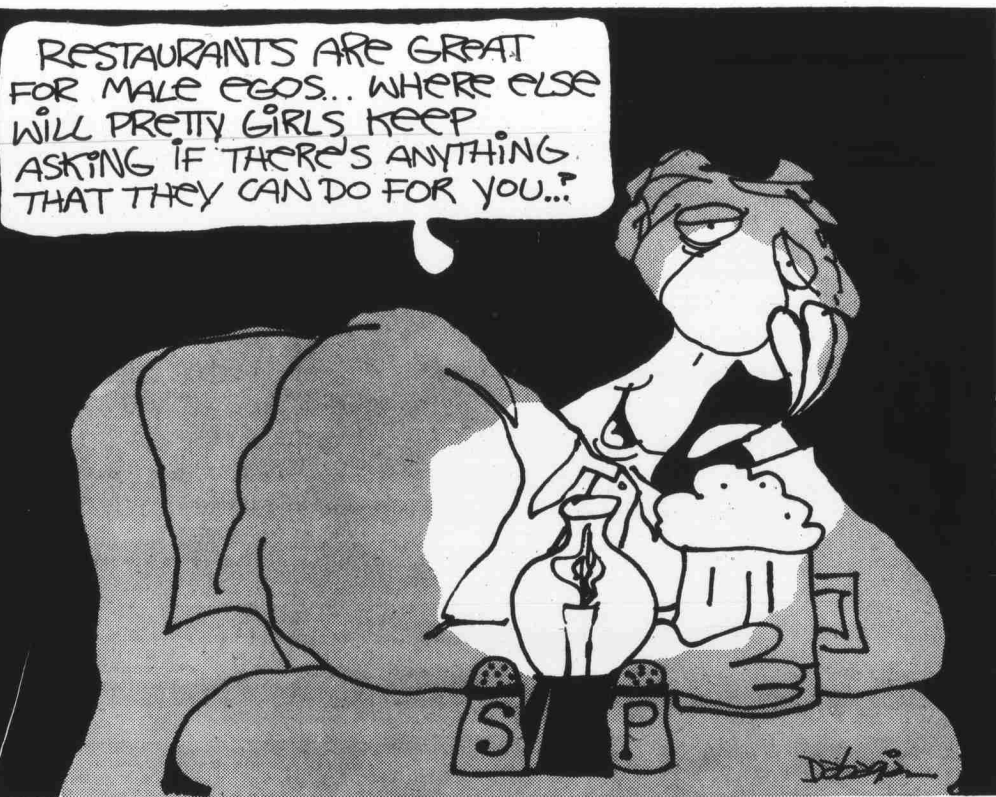
The courts and Congress need to attack this problem from a different perspective, one that is often ignored or cast aside.

More money, both from the state and federal levels, needs to be funneled into county and city schools to improve the present elementary, junior high, and high school systems.

If minorities are not as well-prepared or as educated as they should be, then more money needs to be spent to develop programs that will encourage and raise the level of minority education. If minorities are properly educated from the beginning, then there will not have to be special circumstances where minorities will be given special consideration for jobs or admission to schools simply because they are minorities. All people can then be judged on the basis of qualifications alone.

Granted, minorities in the United States have been handed many unfair situations and the time for that to stop is now. Minorities should be given extra and special help when they need it but at the same time we need to be striving toward a time when they will not need special considerations. The way to do that is through improving our public school system.

We will certainly welcome the day when all people can be judged on the basis of their qualifications, and not the color of their skin.



Parties and good ole CH 101

by Wendy McBane
Contributing Writer

The tide began gently around 6:30 last night. By 6:45 the movement of humanity toward Central Campus was more like a flood. Where were all those people going at such a strange time?

For most there was no mystery. It was the fourth week of classes and a Thursday night and this is N.C. State. Those individuals were heading to their alphabetically-assigned appointments with destiny, the Chemistry exam.

Like lemmings into the sea, they headed for auditoriums all over campus, clutching #2 pencils, packing calculators, and trying to remain calm. More than one had his eyes closed in either last-minute prayer or mental search of the elusive stoichiometric link.

At 7 the sidewalks were empty. A single tardy young woman with nervously snapping flip-flops

entered Daniels and climbed the stairs. The door closed behind her and the campus was silent.

The ordeal began. Juggling scratch paper, calculator, test, answer sheet, periodic chart, and pencils, the students attacked the quiz with commendable ferocity. As the hour-and-a-half wore on, scientific deduction gave way to desperation tactics.

Reckonings

"A or C. A or C. OH GOD, IS IT A OR C! Is this a trick question? They said there would be tricky questions. I'll add a bunch of numbers on the calculator, and divide by the question number. Odd is A, even is B."

The real drama of last night's chemistry quiz began after time was called and the last few spots were randomly blacked.

Coming back from Dabney the battery was "Raise Hell!" The transformation was amazing. Only hours before they had eyes only for electrons; now the veterans would settle for no less than intoxication and sexual conquest, but not necessarily in that order.

"Somebody get over to Mission Valley before they close. Somebody else go down to Bragaw for some ice. Wash out the glasses, why don't ya? What'd ya mean what am I doing? I'm organizing. We got any mixers? Nope? Really? Forget the mixers."

"What about women?"
"Yeah...that would be real nice. Get on the phone and see if you can round up some Meredith girls. I don't feel like haggling for it tonight."

Obviously, Thursday got its reputation as a party night not from its proximity to the weekend or by accident. It's a tradition brought to you by good ol' CH 101.

Letters

Stomach junk

To the Editor:
Regarding the "Cartoon" by Jay Purvis in the Monday issue of the Technician, I'd like to say that such stomach turning junk does not belong in this newspaper.

This isn't a personal attack on Mr. Purvis but an appeal to keep this type of joke out of the Technician.
Larry Bohannon
Jr. TAG

Turn on, not off

To the Editor:
Michael Wolfe wonders why Sunshine Southerland's women supporters don't speak up in her behalf. I feel that his question is a valid one and deserves reply.

As an advocate of women's rights, I identify with many of Sunshine's feelings. However, I do not identify with the way in which she expresses them. I have met Sunshine and found her to be a warm and vital person, but the main feelings that come through to me from her articles are of bitterness and hostility.

If I were not already acquainted with the goals and purposes of the Women's Movement, I would be less than likely to feel like getting acquainted after reading her columns. Unfortunately, judging from the letters in response to her column, that is also the reaction of many male readers—the people who in general need the most encouragement in educating themselves about reasons and needs for changes in male-female roles and relationships.

Every time I read one of Sunshine's columns, part of me stands up and hollers, "Amen! You tell it." But the part of me that is concerned about how much men's and women's consciousness are really being raised (the purpose of the column?), sighs, "Sunshine, you turn 'em off faster than you turn 'em on." It she really wants to get a message across, it would be more effective not to make people so incensed or so saturated with invective that they don't feel like listening.

Maybe those of us who already identify with the Women's Movement would then be more willing to have ourselves identified with

Sunshine. In the meantime, with mixed feelings I'd rather see her columns than not see them.

Jeanie Aycock
PBS, Pre-Med

Sunshine localized

To the Editor:
Don't be alarmed. This is only one more response (probably futile) to the evercontinuing cascade of pointless verbosity started by our dear Sunshine. I wish merely to localize the problem.

Not so many years ago, NCSU was an exclusively male university. As in most male schools, the general level of social interaction was quite primitive. With the addition of females at N.C. State, however, one would expect this situation to have softened somewhat.

If so, then why are every single one of Raleigh's topless bars located on Hillsborough Street, within walking distance of the University? Why do Raleigh bars continually exhort, "Free admission for women! Free beer, too, if only you'll come!" Why the incredible collection of feminine pictorials at D.J.'s?

The answer is simple. State does not yet have enough women to saturate its male population. Male-female ratios are deceptive; primitive social customs such as marriage, possession, jealousy; the one-man, one-woman relationship, etc., cut the female number down tremendously.

The above-named merchants are not to blame, however; they are doing their best to

equalize the situation.

And why should we outlaw beauty pageants? Some women feel a need to feed their egos by parading their fleshy treasures before male eyes.

But these phenomenon will pass. People will regrad, reflect, mature, and come to ignore that which is commonplace. Those who cannot mature will disappear into Fraternity Row and there indulge their fantasies with their own kind. Let us only hope that it is time, and not paranoid materialism, that heals the rift between the sexes at NCSU.
Dave Huffman
PBS

The Cruisers

To the Editor:
As my friend and myself were returning on a pleasure cruise from Myrtle Beach, we turned on WPTF to hear the Pack do battle with the Orangemen of Syracuse. Wally Ausley's everpresent excitement really had us going

and slapping palms. In short, we were extremely excited about our school winning such a decisive victory.

When the game ended we noticed we had not switched highways and were near Morehead City, 2 hours out of the way. Thanks a lot Wally.

The Cruisers
James Biggs
Jack Lyles

FOOL FOR LOVE

A TRUE STORY.

SHE WAS LIKE A DREAM, PERFECT IN EVERY WAY. AND I LET HER SLIP RIGHT THROUGH MY FINGERS. I HAD MY CHANCE, IT WOULD HAVE BEEN SO EASY TO SAY 'HELLO!' BUT I DIDN'T, AND I'LL REGRET IT FOR EVER. I WAS AFRAID I'D MAKE A FOOL OUT OF MYSELF... AND NOW I'M EVEN A BIGGER FOOL FOR NEVER TRYING... I'VE LEARNED. ISN'T IT SAD WHEN LOVE ISN'T EVEN GIVEN A FAIR CHANCE?

DENIS

Reflections on a long lost love!

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