

Technician

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Phone troubles

Dorm rent may include phone costs

by Wendy McBane
Staff Writer

"The number you have dialed has been disconnected."

This crisp recording has become as common as busy signals and crabby operators to State students. Changing all residence hall phones to the 737 exchange this fall has students futilely leafing through directories and pestering the Student Center Information Desk for telephone numbers. It seems that no one except Southern Bell has the new listings and they're not talking.

Tracking down old friends has become almost impossible. A voice at the formerly reliable Student Center Information Desk said, "No, we don't have the new numbers. We're getting requests all the time and we're getting tired of saying it. We thought we'd have them two weeks ago."

Information might help if one knew whose name the sought-after phone is listed in, but the operators do not receive new numbers until three or four days after connection.

A Southern Bell supervisor, when asked

about the availability of the new numbers, said, "We don't have anything to do with that. We're only responsible for installing the phone and getting the number to that person. You'll have to talk with student housing."

Paul Marion, director of Residence Life, tossed the ball back to the telephone company. "We usually ask the RA's (resident advisors) to get a list of the telephone numbers on their floor, but we held off on that this year," he said. "We've been waiting for three weeks for Southern Bell to send a list of all the new numbers. It just seemed reasonable to me to do it that way since they're doing all the phones, but now we're going ahead with asking the RA's to get a list."

Permanent numbers

There is one bright spot — the Fall, '77 communications chaos should be the last. From now on there will be a permanently assigned number for each room or suite. "Whoever lives in 203 Becton will have the same number five years from now," said Gerald Hawkins, associate dean of Student Affairs. "Students will be notified

of their phone number with their room assignment."

"Our ultimate goal is to have residence halls with telephone service included as part of the room rent. The first step is to standardize the system," he said.

Under such a system the initial increase in room rent would be about \$30 to \$40 a year. Hawkins compared this with the \$24 annual installation charge and \$9 monthly rate for local calls presently paid by students. This would save students about \$65 per phone for nine months service.

"The important thing is that the phone would be available the first day and the student would know his number before even arriving," Hawkins said. "We estimate that 80 per cent of students have phones. The problem is with people not wanting phones. They would have to pay the increased tuition, too."

"Southern Bell is having to assign numbers to rooms that haven't requested phones and this is time-consuming work, all done by hand. And this is their busiest season with everyone wanting their phones connected at once, but we hope to have a roster for the new numbers by the end of the week," Hawkins said.



The 1977 Miss Wolfpack Homecoming Court is (from left to right): Janice Jenkins, Ann Wood, Janet Borum, Vanessa Hill, Karen Lewis, Leslie Bengston, Georgetta Starrette, and Marcie Jones.

Queen finalists selected

by Karen Austin
Assistant News Editor

The eight finalists in the Miss Wolfpack 1977 contest were chosen Saturday by a panel of six judges. The contestants were selected from the 22 girls who represented various campus organizations.

Leslie Bengston, Janet Borum, Vanessa Hill, Janice Jenkins, Marcie Jones, Karen Lewis, Georgetta Starrette and Ann Wood were selected as finalists in the Homecoming Queen contest.

The contestants

Leslie Bengston is a senior majoring in French. She is sponsored by Farmhouse fraternity. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and has been a teacher's aide at Moscow Junior High School. She plans to teach or work as an interpreter when she graduates.

Janet Borum, who is representing Sigma Nu fraternity, is a senior in Textile Technology. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and is employed by State's School of Textiles. Borum plans to attend graduate school and go into sales of technical service.

Vanessa Hill, a sophomore in Speech Communications, is being sponsored by

Sullivan dorm. She has been active in her church as a member of the Usher Board, a Bible school teacher and a singer in the choir. Her main objective in the future is to become an "active and vital part of the media."

Janice Jenkins is a junior in Business Administration. She is being sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity. She has taught ballet and tap classes for Learning Opportunities Unlimited on campus, and has been a junior varsity cheerleader. Her plans for the future include becoming a dance teacher and owning her own studio.

Marcie Jones, a junior in Chemistry is representing Tucker dorm. She is a member of the Young Democrats club, and PAMS Council. She plans to attend graduate school and become head of the chemistry division of a hospital laboratory.

Karen Lewis is a sophomore in Speech Communications. She is being sponsored by Alexander dorm. Lewis has worked at WKNB and has marched in State's marching band. When she finishes school, she plans to serve the public in television broadcasting or reporting.

Georgetta Starrette is a sophomore in Liberal Arts. She is representing Carroll dorm. Starrette is active in dorm church activities, and works with Thompson Theatre. Her career objectives include

working and teaching to influence people through Physical Education.

Ann Wood is representing Delta Sigma Phi fraternity in the contest. She is a junior in English Writing and Editing. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and was a nominee for "Miss Greek Week." Wood hopes to write for newspapers or television when she graduates.

Judging explained

According to Malcolm Kittrell, chairman of the Miss Wolfpack contest, the contestants were judged on their campus activities, homelife activities, appearance, and personality.

The panel of judges included Lee McDonald, director of the Student Center; Robert Harris, an engineer in Raleigh; Sam Bishop, head of the Cary Recreation Department; Ken Stewart, area coordinator for Lee and Sullivan dorms; Susan Train, assistant dean of Student Development; and Kack Campbell, who works with the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program in Raleigh.

Voting for the Homecoming Queen will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. Polls will be placed at the Student Supply Store Tunnel. In case of rain, the polls will be moved to the Student Center.

Fraternity for scholars

by John Flesher
Staff Writer

Those who have stereotyped visions of fraternity members as the boisterous, all-play, no work types will be interested to learn of an organization whose major point of emphasis is academic achievement.

The fraternity Phi Kappa Phi is an honor society that recognizes those students whose scholastic averages are among the highest in their respective classes. The largest of its kind in the world, the fraternity has more than 200 chapters. Hillary Ellwood, vice-president of State's branch, explained the entrance requirements of the group.

"Juniors who are in the upper five per cent of their class are eligible for Phi Kappa Phi, and for seniors it's the upper 10 per cent," Ellwood said. "We also have a few faculty and alumni members who are selected and invited by a committee." She explained that many of the present faculty at State were Phi Kappa Phi members when they were students.

"Basically, the purpose of the fraternity is to encourage and recognize academic

success," said Ellwood. "We have observed an increased interest in such organizations in the past few years, and ours is growing at a rapid rate."

She described the activities of Phi Kappa Phi as pertaining principally to the uplifting of outstanding students. "Each April we have our annual induction banquet, with a usually attendance of 400 to 500 people. There is a prominent guest speaker and the top-ranking person in each class is presented an award."

"Last summer I attended the national Phi Kappa Phi convention in Las Vegas, and we got some good ideas from it," Ellwood continued. "For example, several chapters have been sponsoring quiz bowls in various community colleges and high schools which are often telecast on educational TV networks."

The fraternity also sponsors a nationwide fellowship program that gives special aid to certain first-year graduate students. In addition, awards are given to certain master's and Ph.D. candidates of unusual merit.

The vice-president said that one point being emphasized by the State chapter of

Phi Kappa Phi is getting more of the professors to take scholarship leaves. "We certainly are not trying to get rid of our professors, but many of them are eligible for such leaves and don't take them," she remarked. "They would usually last for a year, and would allow the teachers to engage in studies and enrich their knowledge through first-hand experiences and observations."

Julie McVay, publicity chairman of the local division of Phi Kappa Phi, stated that the fraternity was founded nationally in 1897 and at State approximately 55 years ago. "Traditionally, it was intended specifically for land-grant universities such as ours; however, that does not stop it from including all academic disciplines. There are no restrictions in this area."

McVay added that while a few faculty members and alumni are in the fraternity, it is basically a student organization.

Discrimination against handicapped outlawed by Rehabilitation Act

Last June, civil rights for handicapped Americans became more of a reality. Even though since 1973, discrimination on the basis of disability had been forbidden, two administrations have failed to draft specific regulations for implementation of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

Finally, in June of this year, nudged by a 26-day sit-in by disabled demonstrators in San Francisco and similar demonstrations in other key cities, definitive regulations were signed into law.

Educational opportunities

All Health, Education and Welfare supported public and private institutions are now required to make their programs and facilities accessible to disabled people and cannot discriminate against them in employment practices. Particularly affected are schools and universities which must ensure full educational opportunities for disabled students.

College and university administrators are quick to praise the intent of the new legislation, but many are concerned and upset about the responsibilities of carrying out the intent. Concern No. 1—money.

Renovating buildings and facilities to make all programs wheelchair accessible is the most costly aspect. Also, there must be provisions for inter-campus transportation and reading and interpreting services for blind and deaf students. At this point, no money has been appropriated by HEW, and President Carter has not requested any funds for this program in fiscal 1978.

One legislative attempt to secure federal money has not resulted in any action. In early June, Congressperson James Jefford, R-Vt., introduced a bill to give states \$6 billion to implement section 504 regulations.

In a letter to President Carter outlining the proposal, Jefford said "the federal government has an obligation to put its money where its mouth (and regulations) is and provide a major share of the cost"

or face a "backlash at the state and local levels."

Jefford's \$6 billion figure, a staff aide said, was based on HEW's projection that it will cost that to comply, and Section 504 applies to all federal agencies.

Officials at HEW admit that the costs will be a serious problem, but contend that the regulations have been misunderstood. David Tadel, director of HEW's enforcing agency, the Office for Civil Rights said that arising cost of accessibility said that "a rising exaggeration of the potential costs institutions to do nothing at all."

Administrators agree that the anti-discrimination renovations won't come easy, but some officials are downright hopeful. "I'm a firm believer that if you get

reasonable people together, you can work things out," said Kent Klepping, director of the seven-year-old Specialized Services Program at the University of Arizona.

He, along with many in his field, said that almost any program can be made accessible, although it will take planning, attention to detail, and willingness to make changes for one of a handful of students.

As for the handicapped students, their opportunities vary widely. Some campuses have implemented barrier removal years ago; others have just begun. Section 504 gives the institution three years to clean up their act. But at least the ball has started rolling.

ROTC scholarships awarded

by Leo Blume
Staff Writer

Certificates of scholarship were awarded to several State students this month by Air Force and Army ROTC. These scholarships cover such education related expenses as tuition, books, and fees, in addition to providing a monthly allowance for each recipient.

Air Force ROTC conducted its award ceremony Thursday. A parade, in which all 185 Air Force cadets participated, culminated in the awarding of six scholarships. The certificates were presented to junior cadets Stephen F. Oneill, Charles R. Pittman, Brian L. Jones, and Mark A. Barrett. Also honored were sophomore cadets Ralph E. Hicks and Hugh A. Lagle.

High qualifications

Captain John Harper, commandant of cadets, said that this type of scholarship was limited to cadets having the proper qualifications. He also stated that the majority of Air Force cadets were enrolled in an engineering or technical field of study.

Harper emphasized that the ceremony

does not mark the end of the awards to be given for the 1977-78 school year. "We award scholarships all year round," he said.

Harper said that all cadets eligible for such awards must have a minimum grade point average of at least 2.7. And while scholastic success is a major point of evaluation, such factors as leadership and management ability are also weighed heavily by ROTC.

"Potential is another big consideration," he said. "We take the potential of each candidate into account before passing on our recommendations."

Once preliminary evaluations are made, Lieutenant Colonel Harold Woods, commander of the Air Force ROTC detachment, would send his personal recommendations to headquarters for review.

The scholarship program of Army ROTC is somewhat different from that of the Air Force. Army certificates of scholarship, for instance, are presented all at one time in a ceremony at the beginning of the school year.

Lieutenant Colonel Sam Holcomb, head of Army ROTC at State, said that his program offers scholarships ranging from

Run-offs to be held today

Run-off elections for Student Senate and Judicial Board seats will be held today.

Voting boxes will be placed at the Student Center, the Coliseum tunnel, and the Student Supply Tunnel. The polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m.

Offices and persons in the run-off are: for two seats in Ag. and Life, Randy Burnett, 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.

Graduate Senate and Judicial Board members will also be elected.

Anticipated increase

In order to be eligible for a scholarship, the Army requires that the candidate have a sufficiently high academic record, in addition to having passed a comprehensive health examination.

Both Army and Air Force ROTC anticipate an increase in the number of scholarships to be awarded in the future. This trend may be attributable to a number of factors, including an increase in the number of qualified applicants and an increase in the availability of scholarship funds.

But whatever the reason, the ROTC program, with its scholarship program, is becoming a great help for many State students who wish to free themselves of the high cost of education.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Open house for high school students was held Saturday at State. Each school set up demonstrations and exhibits for the students to see. This girl examines a model at the textiles exhibition.

Go underground for entertainment

Subway for a change of pace

by J. A. Quittner
Staff Writer
and Chris Seward
Photo Editor

If you are getting tired of the same old places on Hillsborough Street and feel that you need a change of pace, try the Cameron Village Underground Subway. Located under the Cameron Village, it is within walking distance from the campus, and if you have a few extra bucks, it's well worth the trip.

There are five establishments in the Subway, four of which are geared to night time entertainment. The Pier, The Skyline, Mardi Gras and Cafe Deja Vu are places to find a variety of musical entertainment. Soundhaus also deals in music, but in a different way—it is an audio dealer.

Soundhaus

Soundhaus' equipment is for the person who is serious about listening to his music. There are no "Close 'n Plays" or \$50 stereos here. Soundhaus is for people who want to spend at least \$500 for a complete system (turntable, receiver and two speakers.) The people who work at Soundhaus will spend a lot of time talking to you and will try to fix you up with a good system. Even if you don't plan on buying right now, they will be happy to have you check out what they can offer you in the future.

They also do much of their own repair work, so if you buy a system here, you should have little trouble with service should it ever malfunction. If you have trouble with your present system, it might be worth going in. The people at Soundhaus will do what they can even if they don't carry the product. They have the latest in test equipment and will be glad to test anyone's equipment

and/or specifications. Soundhaus is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All feature adequate sound systems, have imported as well as domestic beers and are licensed for brown-bagging. These establishments are of a higher class than Hillsborough Street places. (That means that you don't go down there dressed in ragged blue jeans, cut-off sweatshirts and sneakers and then proceed to get debriated out of your mind.)

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Staff photo by Chris Seward

The Skyline features disco music in a quieter atmosphere.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Soundhaus provides quality music equipment along with personal attention to your particular needs.

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.

POULTRY SCIENCE Club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Scott, Rm 131. All interested persons may attend. Refreshments will be served.

ISB SOCCER tournament. Games to be played on weekends. There will be an organizational meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Room 3115 of the Student Center. All team representatives should attend. Games will start on Saturday Oct. 8.

ARE YOU interested in learning about the Black Church? Then come to the Wesley Foundation at Fairmont Methodist Church, Tuesday at 6:30 for a program and supper.

SOCIETY OF Women Engineers meeting Thursday in the Student Center Brown Room (4th floor). Dinner at 6:00 p.m. and meeting at 6:30 p.m. All interested engineering and science students are invited. We have a lot of fun and activities going on this fall.

SAILING CLUB meeting Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Brown Room. New members welcome.

A REPRESENTATIVE from the Bridges to Hope will be in Rm. 3115 Student Center every Wednesday afternoon to talk with interested students.

FAMILY STYLE supper - Baptist Student Center, 6 p.m. Tuesday, call 834-1875 by 5 p.m. Monday for reservations. Optional program, 6:30-7:15. This week: Theater Games - creative drama approach to Bible's study.

ORDER OF THIRTY & Three members selected in Spring 1977 are reminded to please pay their \$15 dues to Cecil in Harris Hall. Deadline October 12.

CIRCLE K open meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Blue Room, 4th floor, Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

WORLD TEAM needs new members. Men or women interested in playing others (clubs, dorms, etc.) in any sport information Wednesday at the tables outside the library 2-5.

LATTER-DAY Saints Institute of Religion will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in 2312 Williams Hall. Come discuss the Creation as it actually occurred with us.

ASME LUNCHEON Wednesday at Noon in Br 2211. Dr. Manning, Materials Engineering will speak. Everyone is invited, especially members.

VOLLEYBALL officials: Those interested in officiating intramural Volleyball should sign up in Room 210, Carmichael Gymnasium. A clinic will be held Thursday in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium at 7:00 p.m.

LOST A GOLD Catholic medal necklace with chain, near library. Contact Mike Bullard at 737-6615.

BOTANY MAJORS and anyone interested in pursuing a career in related fields are invited to hear Mr. Walter Jones, Placement Director, discuss job opportunities. Today at 7:30 p.m. in 3214 Gardner Hall.

COKEBURY United Methodist Church needs tutors in math and language arts for an after school program on MWF for one hour. Call or come by Volunteer Service, 3115E Student Center 737-3193.

COMMUTERS - North Ridge, 9-5 872-1117. Ask for Kathy or Bob.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library, see the Oscar-winning Noel Coward story of 1933, "Cavalcade."

THE LEOPOLD Wildlife Club will meet Tuesday at 7:00 in Gardner 3533. Canoe trip plans will be discussed. Program speaker will be Dr. Jay Hair. All interested attend.

COLLEGIATE Civitan Club - a newly organized service club will hold its organizational meeting today at 8 p.m. in room 4111 of the Student Center. Everyone is invited.

TAPPI PICNIC has been rescheduled for Wednesday at Schenck Forest. All Pulp and Paper students please meet in room 2104 Billmore at 4:30 on Wednesday for rides and directions. For more information call Brad at 737-5002.

ALL Undergraduate Psychology majors should come to brief but important meeting on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Poe Hall 216, to hear announcements and receive the new handbook.

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, 3115E Student Center or phone 737-3193.

A&S 103, the orientation course for students in Agriculture and Life Sciences, will have a special series of classes beginning this month to acquaint Medical Technology students with their career. Speakers from Rex Hospital will present the programs for these meetings, which are to be held from 2:20 to 3:10 in room 3214 Gardner Hall on the following dates:

Sept. 27
Oct. 4, 11, 25
Nov. 1, 8
Anyone interested in Medical Technology may attend. Contact Dr. William Grant in Gardner Hall for further information.

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

SKI Instructors-to-be will have an opportunity to learn the necessary skills and methods of teaching at the first annual Southern Ski Instructors Clinic to be held October 15 and 16 and November 5 and 6. Registration forms may be obtained by writing: Instructors Training Clinic - French-Swiss Ski College - P. O. Drawer 1250 - Boone, NC 28607. Strong skiing fundamentals are required and the cost of the clinic is \$20. The number of participants will be limited. Qualified individuals will have job opportunities for full and part-time instructor positions.

DIAMONDS - A girl's best friend and a man's best investment. All precious stones and mountings priced 35 percent below retail and certified by our registered gemologist. In Raleigh, Mr. Jones, 781-0391.

JOBs - Janitorial work at night, after construction work during during the day. Must have own transportation. Would like to have people who live in area all year. Call 834-8308.

DELIVERY HELP needed. Morning and noon hrs., must have car. We pay \$2.60 per hour, gas and meals furnished. Call Blue Path Sandwich Co. 7:00 to 1:00 p.m. 828-2429.

NEED A PART TIME job? Automotive parts company now interviewing for persons in the warehouse shipping department. Work from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Good pay. Apply in person only at General Parts, 2319 Atlantic Ave., Raleigh.

ENJOYABLE part time positions 3.90-5.75 per hr. Flexible hrs. 77 years hiring students. 832-2211 from 2-5 daily for interview.

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).

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DORIS SIZE refrigerators for rent \$45 for school year delivered. 467-2852.

FOR SALE - Stratocaster and twin reverb amp. Call 737-6085 and leave number.

LOST - A red folder from the reference area of the library. If found, call Annette at 755-1770.

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

LOVING PERSON wanted to care for out 1/2 yr. old, 7:30-4:30 daily, out home, call 781-0425 after 6:00 p.m.

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

HOMEcoming Event: Fashion show by East Campus SAAC. Cultural Center, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT rush tea, Green Room Student Center, 7:00 p.m. Tuesday. All interested persons invited.

ENGLISH CLUB. See what's going on! First meeting of the year on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Winston Hall faculty lounge. Meet people, make friends, and get involved. Refreshments.

THE MED TECH Club will meet today in 333 Ga at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Glazier will be the guest speaker. All Med Tech Students welcome.

UNIVERSITY Players meeting Tuesday at 7:00. Attendance is required. Written excuses will be accepted.

THE ASSOCIATION for Women Students will meet in Berry Lounge Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Purpose for the Organization will be discussed.

EO SOCIETY Luncheon will be held Wednesday at 12 noon in 242 Rd. Prof. Ed Clark will speak on "Interviews and How to Go About Them." Cost: \$1 and dues for membership are \$2. All EO's are invited.

LUTHERAN Campus ministry theological Retreat, "Religious Perspectives on the College Campus," Sept. 30-Oct. 2, Camp New Hope, Chapel Hill. We will return for Mar'land game. Open to all, cost \$20, more information call: Steven Gerhard, campus pastor, 828-1687.

BOTANY MAJORS: Mr. Walter Jones, Academic Counselor and Placement Director will speak on Placement procedures, job opportunities, etc. tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Gardner Hall 3214.

THE ARAB CLUB is sponsoring an archaeological seminar Thursday in the Ball room at the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Zaki Y. Saad, retired professor from Cairo University. Title of the seminar "Art & Civilization in 1st and 2nd Egyptian Dynasties," and "Daily Life in Ancient Egypt." Refreshments 7:00 p.m.

FREE FILM: Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Library, see Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse in one of the greatest musicals of all time, "The Bandwagon." Also, a Bugs Bunny cartoon.

PERSONNEL Management Club will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in 100 Sam Taylor. Others interested in Personnel Management Today. Speaker: Ray Deltz, IBM.

WKNC-FM will hold a general staff meeting Thursday 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.

Nobody knows more about the opportunities at E-Systems than the people who joined us a few years ago.

Tim Bennett -
"The attitude at E-Systems is what impresses me the most. I'm part of a total department and do not get lost in the shuffle. As a contract analyst, I'm getting a valuable experience and income that is needed to become a contract administrator. As an administrator, I will go for customer service to present and negotiate contracts and proposals. Responsibilities? You know it! I feel E-Systems wants me to grow. Right now I am working on my masters at night and they are looking up the lark."

Cheryl Conant -
"E-Systems offered me the opportunity to do scientific programming rather than working commercial programs for payrolls, accounts receivable, and so on. And I can work with a mini-computer to check my programs. Like that! And talk about responsibility! I recently helped install a computer communications program for the Miami police force. Also, E-Systems is helping me to get my masters through a closed-circuit TV hookup with SMU - right at the plant!"

Jerry Pale -
"I was a co-op student, alternately working at E-Systems one semester and going to SMU the next. The company paid for my night school tuition during the work seasons. The actual working experience with the senior engineers at the plant is very important in helping to take classroom theory and apply it to practical work. I actually started a loan-based on a telephone system interface design during my last co-op semester. Now, working full time, I am converting this system to the requirements of the commercial field which would be quite a breakthrough. One of just three of the individuals who helped to develop and produce a high-technology electronic systems for communications, data processing and management, automated document processing, and other sophisticated applications. Systems that are first. Systems that are one-of-a-kind. Systems that require unusual blending of technologies. These people are part of an 11,000 worldwide member team, producing over \$100 million in annual sales. At the Garland Division, we believe we offer the finest opportunities and most interesting assignments available. If you are majoring in math, physics, engineering, computer science, business or finance, talk with our representative interviewing on your campus. Or write direct to: College Placement Representative, E-Systems, Garland Division."

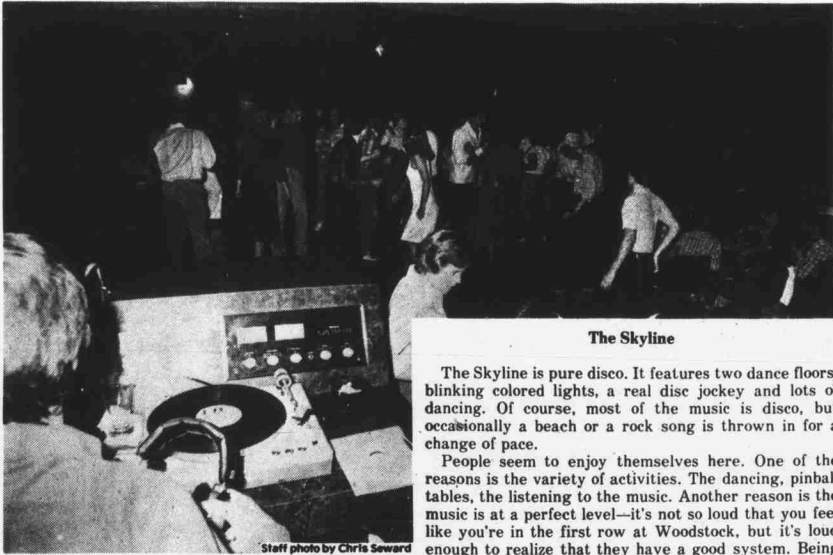
Timothy Bennett - B.S. Management Marketing North Carolina State University - 1974

Cheryl Conant - B.S. Computer Science Southern Methodist University - 1975

Jerry Pale - B.S.E.E. Southern Methodist University - 1976

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Staff photo by Chris Seward

The Skyline

The Skyline is pure disco. It features two dance floors, blinking colored lights, a real disc jockey and lots of dancing. Of course, most of the music is disco, but occasionally a beach or a rock song is thrown in for a change of pace.

People seem to enjoy themselves here. One of the reasons is the variety of activities. The dancing, pinball tables, the listening to the music. Another reason is the music is at a perfect level—it's not so loud that you feel like you're in the first row at Woodstock, but it's loud enough to realize that they have a good system. Being able to talk over the music is a nice feeling.

The Skyline is open every night except Sunday and there are membership requirements.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

The Pier

The Pier is a casual, relaxed place. They feature live music of different sorts on weekends, ranging from jazz to blues to rock.

There's plenty of room to move here. They have a dart board and some regular players who can really shoot. During the week, backgammon is a very popular game.

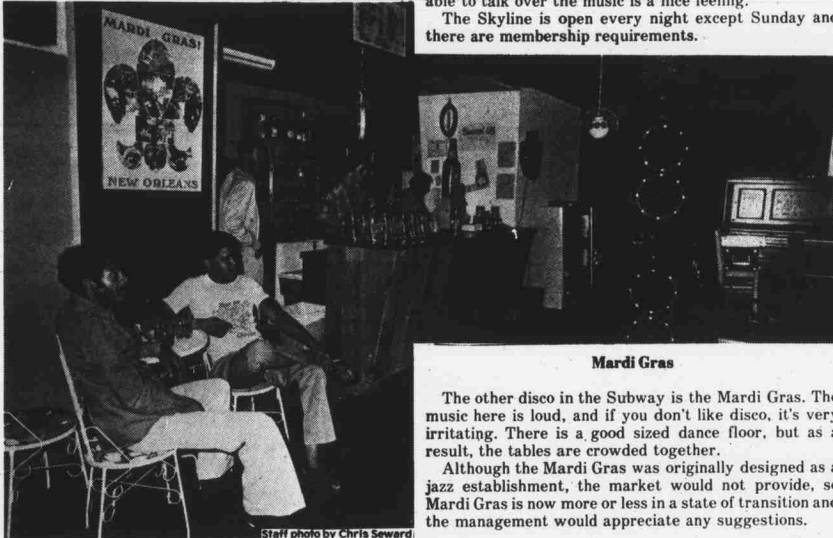
If you really want to get into music, but not behave like you're at the opera, this is the place to go.

The Cafe Deja Vu

The Cafe Deja Vu has a very relaxed atmosphere and is definitely not a place to raise hell. They provide live music on weekends which ranges from jazz to country rock.

Much of the crowd here is a lot older than college students. However, there is no unwelcome feeling here. It's a place to sit back and get into the music if you're with the right company. The tables are close, but not crowded which gives a feeling of intimacy.

Cameron Village Subway has long been the place to go in Raleigh. If you're tired of the loud, canned-music, beer-swilling places on Hillsborough and want to get into some real entertainment, break your piggy bank for the cover (ranging from free to \$4.00) and come to the Subway. There's always something there for everyone.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Mardi Gras

The other disco in the Subway is the Mardi Gras. The music here is loud, and if you don't like disco, it's very irritating. There is a good sized dance floor, but as a result, the tables are crowded together.

Although the Mardi Gras was originally designed as a jazz establishment, the market would not provide, so Mardi Gras is now more or less in a state of transition and the management would appreciate any suggestions.

The State Theatre

Old theatre becomes new night spot

by Wade Williams
Staff Writer

There is now a place in Raleigh where the full effect of a week's end can be enjoyed and savored. Just a short distance from the congestion of a crowded Hillsborough Street, with the pomp and grandeur of a Broadway theatre and the relaxing intimacy of a local nightclub, the State Theatre brings a new concept of entertainment to Raleigh.

The collective dream of Chip Lovell, Johnny Gauss and Mark Silver was conceived within the dank hollows of a porn-movie house and transformed into reality through strenuous work and the effort of some forty dedicated volunteers.

Now as a concert hall of grand proportions, quality bands across the country yearn for a chance to perform on the State's stage—the largest in North Carolina.

Facilities that once housed brilliant vaudeville acts, prestigious big bands and premiere Broadway shows are now enjoyed by the best rock bands in the business.

Twenty years of neglect were removed to begin the renovating process. Tables have been placed where every other row of seats once sat. A generous area has been cleared in front of the stage for a dance floor.

Bars are stationed in the downstairs lobby and in the hall behind the balcony where beer is dispensed for half-a-buck.

There is not an acoustically dead spot or bad view of the stage in the house—a tribute to the grand old theatre.

Yet for all the grandeur of the magnificent State, the business is pure rock.

The finest rock bands in the country are attracted to the State and the level of talent is assured to be high. Name bands such as Mother's Finest, Little River Band and Pierce Arrow appear just as equally talented regional favorites as Blackjack, High and Mighty, Razz and Nazareth.

The State's facilities have been compared to the famous Fox Theatre in Atlanta where Lynyrd Skynyrd cut their live album and is surely accessible.

Bert Jones of the First Federal Bank has been more than generous in providing the 700 spaces of the lighted parking deck right next door for use free of charge, so parking deck right next door for use free of charge, so parking is no problem. And for anybody who might be dissatisfied with the evening's performance, a rain check can be obtained for another evening's show.

There is no doubt about it. The State Theatre is the greatest thing that's come to Raleigh in years. Thursday through Sunday evenings no longer have to be dull. They can be packed with the best shows in the state at the State.



The old concession stand is now a bar in the ex-porn-movie house.

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Jeff Beck — *Wired*
Rush — *A Farewell to Kings*

Tuesday, September 27
John Renborne — *Lady and the Unicorn*
Curved Air — *Air Conditioning*
Gentle Giant — *The Missing Piece*

Wednesday, September 28
Little River Band — *Dimantina Cocktail*
Fleetwood Mac — *Future Games*
Little Feat — *Feats Don't Fail Me Now*

Thursday, September 29
Eric Clapton — *461 Ocean Boulevard*
Quick Silver Messenger Service — *What About Me*
Commander Cody — *Rock and Roll Again*

Friday, September 30
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Dan Fogelberg — *Souvenirs*
Inner Circle — *Ready for the World*

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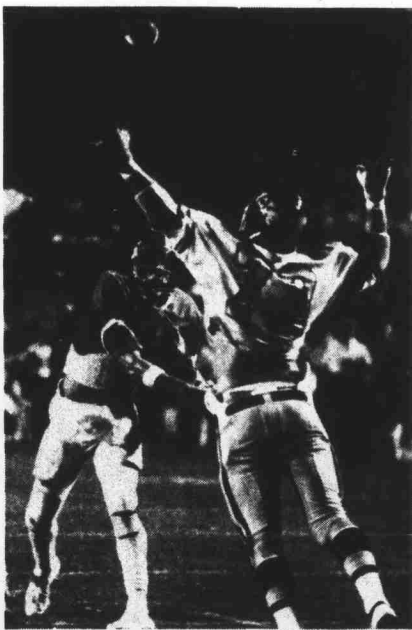
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State quarterback Johnny Evans follows through with a pass over Wake Forest defender Steve Check.

Defense sparkles

State bombs Wake Forest

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

Although the names have changed, there are few differences between the State team that humiliated Wake Forest 41-14 Saturday night and the Wolfpack squads which appeared in four straight bowl games.

As in the Lou Holtz era, coach Bo Rein's 1977 team has an explosive offense replete with many talented weapons. Perhaps the biggest difference between this year's team and the glory ones a few seasons ago is a better defense.

While routing Wake Forest, the Pack rolled up 399 rushing yards without making a turnover. Additionally, the Pack defense forced Wake to make six turnovers including five in the first half.

Rein pleased

Obviously Rein was satisfied with his team's lopsided victory.

"We were emotionally ready for the game with Wake

Forest," he enthused. "I knew we could go a whole game without making a turnover. Both our defense and offense played very well."

"The important thing for us to do if we want to improve is to beat the teams that beat us last year," he continued. "If you are ever going to get any better you have to beat the teams who beat you before."

State quarterback Johnny Evans thought the Pack was successful because it started out quickly.

Quick start

"You have to go out and establish yourself," he assessed. "We scored early and our offense didn't turn the ball over and the defense was fundamentally sound."

"I know we improved our execution on offense and had great blocking," he added.

"We were fired up," enthused Ralph Stringer, who was impressive after missing the Syracuse game because of a shoulder injury. "You know



Billy Ray Vickers breaks past the line of scrimmage.

Staff photo by Chris Seward

they had beaten us two times in a row. And this was a conference game. Myself though, I had been looking forward to this game for two

years since I missed last year's game."

The Wolfpack's running backs made things look easy. Five of them (Ted Brown, Rickey Adams, Billy Ray Vickers, Evans and Timmy Johnson) accumulated at least 45 yards. Brown attributes this success to a solid offensive line.

"The blocking was just great," he reflected. "The offensive line is really improving. The backs had plenty of

running room and Johnny (Evans) did a great job."

"The defense is getting strong and the kicking game has always been impressive," reflected the High Point junior who scored two touchdowns and piled up 108 yards.

"We're just putting it together. I think we've turned things around."

Maryland next

State's victory lifts its con-

ference record to 2-0 going into next week's Maryland game.

The Terps will come to Carter Stadium with two straight losses. Does Rein think they'll be ready?

"How many league games have they won in a row?" he asked. "I think they'll be very prepared."

If State's performance Saturday night is any indication, Maryland better will need to be.

Sports

Four / Technician

September 26, 1977

Turnovers hurt Deacon offense; Pack explodes in the second half

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

Wake Forest came to Raleigh with visions of a possible ACC crown, but left wondering who transferred State's turnover whammy to its unsuspecting hands.

"I'll say this: they stole our game plan," confessed Deacon mentor Chuck Mills. "They gave us all the turnovers they were supposed to make."

Wake coughed the ball up a total of six times in the game as opposed to no State turnovers. More significantly, the Deacons lost possession five times in the first thirty minutes of play with two fumbles and three interceptions.

"Mike (McGlamry) had an off night for us," allowed a disconsolate Mills.

Many mistakes

But he was not the only culprit. After receiving the opening kickoff, McGlamry threw what would have been a first down strike to tight end Steve Young, but State's Ralph Stringer jarred the ball loose and the Wolfpack took possession at the Wake 38 yard line. The Deacons held, but Johnny Evans drilled a nail into the coffin corner as the ball dribbled out of bounds at the one yard line, putting the Deacons in terrible field position out of which it never could escape.

"There's not much to say," bemoaned Mills. "They kicked our fannies pretty good. In the first half our offense picked our offense apart. We did nothing to help ourselves."

Trailing 10-0 with the game still very much undecided due to State's inability to cash in on some early opportunities, the Deacons started a drive on its own 17-yard line with 2:56 left in the opening half. But the turnover struck again after Wake had moved the ball out to

its 43 as State cornerback Larry Eberhart picked off a McGlamry aerial and State turned this one into seven points.

Wake got the ball back on the ensuing kickoff and wasted little time giving the ball back

to the Wolfpack. On a second and nine situation and Wake resigned to running out the clock, tailback James McDougald broke through the left side of the line and scampered 18 yards where Woodrow Wilson caused the normally sure-

handed McDougald to part with the ball.

Time expires

Time ran out as State set up for a 25-yard field goal attempt and suprisingly Wake found itself still in the game, trailing 17-0.



Aggressive Pack defense made it a long night for Deacon quarterback Mike McGlamry.

Staff photo by Chris Seward

"We were lucky they didn't score 35 points in the first half the way we played," said the candid Mills.

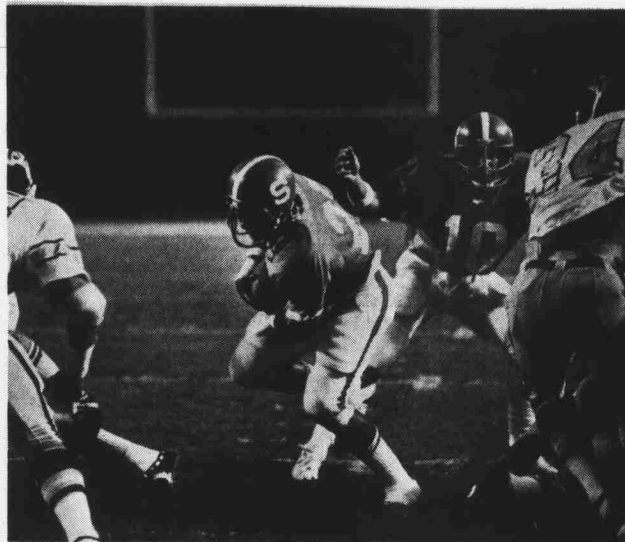
But instead of getting better, things got worse for the Deacons. Wake's defense which did such an outstanding job against Vanderbilt the week before and couldn't be blamed for the first half deficit got emaciated in the second half.

State rolled to 260 yards on the ground on their way to 24 second half points, as the Wolfpack began to blow big holes in the Deacon line, enabling Ted Brown, Billy Ray Vickers and Johnny Evans to run unmolested into the secondary.

Picked apart

"They picked us apart in the second half," revealed Mills. "I'm sure disappointed with the way we played tonight. We just weren't as well prepared as they were which is my fault."

"Their defense is very active and aggressive and we didn't get the chance to do the things we wanted to do against them. We scored 14 points in the second half and I was pleased with the play of (Bob) Hely, but we never really got back into



Ted Brown runs through the big hole opened by the improving Wolfpack offensive line.

Staff photo by Chris Seward

the game after the first half."

Hely came on in the second half to quarterback the Deacs, but by the time he got his hands on the ball on them but the turnovers killed us."

State's big play offense proved too much for the Deacons and cornerback James Royster saw it as a simple lack of execution.

"We knew about their speed but I think we have a better

defense than we showed tonight," he assessed. "We didn't key on anyone in particular but we just didn't execute well."

Likened to a Big Ten team by State coach Bo Rein before the game, Wake now travels to Indiana to face Purdue. The Deacs have some regrouping to do before continuing conference play at home against Maryland in two weeks.

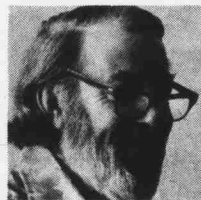
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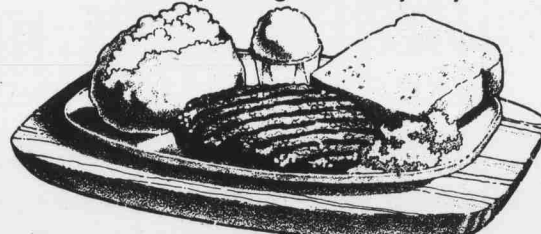


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Hosts Clemson Wednesday

Campbell upends Pack, 2-1

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

"We just seemed to collapse, especially in the first half." With those words head coach Max Rhodes aptly summed up a discouraging afternoon for the State soccer team as the Wolfpack lost to Campbell, 2-1.

State played as if it were in a hypnotic state against the Camels, never exerting the pressure which was so much in evidence against High Point just four days earlier. Termed relentless in that contest, the Pack was more akin to hapless Saturday.

Campbell jumped all over the Pack from the opening whistle and never relinquished control.

"I don't know why, but we played scared, and allowed them much too much freedom on the field, particularly in the first half," continued Rhodes. "We let them get the upper hand and they kept it."

Campbell scores

Greg Gonzales got Campbell on the board with little over nine minutes elapsed in the game, staking the Camels to an early 1-0 lead.

Goalie Jim Mills must have been wondering if it was something he had said or done, because

the Wolfpack continued to give the Camels a loose rein in its attacking zone.

Campbell upped its lead to 2-0 shortly thereafter behind the foot of Craig Winchell, who broke in from the left wing unmolested leaving Mills virtually helpless. State began to shore up its defensive play at this point, but it was already too late.

"State had some tough defenders on the back line," confessed Camel coach Wayne Cunningham. "We had a lot of trouble getting by them in the second half, but I still thought we controlled the play fairly well."

Frankoff injured

The loss of fullback Rickey Frankoff to an injury sustained in the High Point game did not help the Pack's defensive effort, but that certainly was not the whole problem.

The Wolfpack got one back with about a minute left in the first half, and appeared ready to take charge in the final stanza.

Freshman Jose de Souza, moved to the wing in an attempt to shake some life into the Pack, laid a picture pass in front of the goal crease for Sinan Sumer, who promptly drove the ball into the top right corner for what turned out to be State's sole marker of the day.

"State's one of the big games on our schedule," allowed Cunningham, "particularly for the players."

If this was not evident enough in the first half, Campbell proceeded to decisively drive the point home in the final period.

Brandle tough

State pulled itself together somewhat in the second half, and applied some pressure on the Camel cage, but goalie Eddie Brandle was not to be beaten again. In the final ten minutes of the game the Pack had three excellent chances only to see Brandle come fearlessly flying out of the nets to make the stops.

"I thought their goalie (Brandle) was outstanding, stopping the few really good chances we had," said Rhodes. "A lesser goalie would not have come up with a couple of the stops he made."

Indeed, State had a few bona fide opportunities as time was running out. Rodney Irizzary teamed at the offensive end with de Souza and Sumer and made things exciting in the final minutes, but they couldn't score the equalizer.

The Wolfpack now faces its toughest assignment of the season when it hosts the

Clemson Tigers Wednesday at 4:00 behind Doak Field. The Tigers, ranked fifth in the nation and first in the South, are what one might call an internationally flavored unit, importing most of their talent from Africa.

New season

"Our season is pretty much starting all over again Wednesday," reasoned Irizzary. "If we win the ACC, we can still get an invitation for the NCAA playoffs and the way to do that is either to beat or tie Clemson."

"We're working on a new formation for the Tigers which should give us a solid defense. We lost to them 6-0 last year but I really believe we can beat them. Maybe our record can work to our advantage. If we had been 4-0 going into Clemson, everybody would have figured 'here's our loss', but as it stands now we really need this one."

After Saturday's game Rhodes espoused, "We'll just have to start putting it back together on Monday."

With only two days to put it back together, the Pack will have to see if it can revive the intensity and togetherness which led to its successes, and put Saturday's game where it belongs—behind them.



Jose de Souza, who assisted on State's lone tally, goes to the air to get by Campbell defender.

State netters beat Old Dominion 7-2

by Tom Reimers
Staff Writer

In a match that could have been billed as a "battle of youth," State's women's tennis team took its first victory of the year Saturday, a 7-2 triumph over Old Dominion. The two squads flashed a total of seven freshmen and two sophomores, but the Wolfpack showed a definite advantage in experience over its opponents. The win leaves State with a 1-1 record going into Tuesday's encounter at East Carolina.

On its way to handing the Virginians their first loss of the season, coach Ginger Oakman's crew swept five singles and two doubles matches in straight sets and generally left no doubt as to who the superior team was.

The Pack's second through sixth flight players - Peggy Green, Rebecca Barnette, Suzanne Nirschl, Ginger Lancaster and Gloria Allen - all posted victories in singles competition,

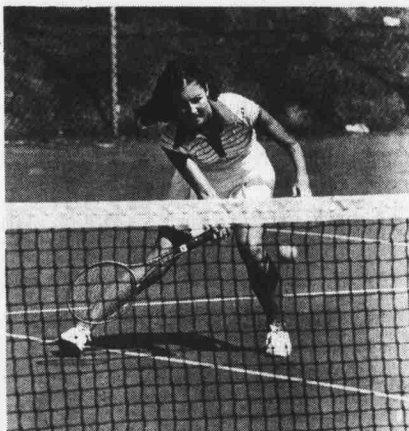
while State's number one woman, Shannon Anderson, dropped a close (6-2, 4-6, 6-3) decision to ODU's Pat Shaulis. Oakman believes that Anderson's match "could have gone either way" because of numerous close points that did not fall to the Los Altos, Calif. native's advantage.

Oakman pleased

The second year coach was extremely pleased with the victory, noting that "all of the girls played well," and therefore "deserved to win." She also feels that "the scores speak for themselves."

One aspect of the win that cannot be overlooked is the play of the new women netters. Since the team has only been in existence for two years, the freshmen will be the key to the future of the sport at State.

Against Duke earlier last week, the squad dropped a 9-0 defeat to the more experienced Blue Devils; however, the



State's Ginger Lancaster defeated Old Dominion's Cindy Hatcher by scores of 6-3, 6-1.

Pack came back very strong against Old Dominion, showing that it was not affected by the loss. With the continued maturity and experience in pressure situations for these freshmen, added to the play of transfer Ginger Lancaster and the leadership of Gloria Allen, the result should be a gradual

rise in the quality of play as the season progresses.

State must now travel to Greenville for its battle with ECU, which is under a new coach this year. Oakman feels that State can beat the Pirates, and she is looking forward to the match. With the Carolina match coming up Thursday, the Pack's biggest problem will be to make sure it is not caught looking ahead to the important ACC battle.

Women thrash Quakers, Guilford

by Mark Kratz
Staff Writer

As the charges of Nora Lynn Finch and Kay Yow took the court Friday night, the only thing they had in their mind was beating Western Carolina. The evening turned into a warm-up for Tuesday night's clash with Duke, however, as the Wolfpack soundly defeated the Catamounts 15-9, 15-7, and went on to thrash host Guilford 15-10, 15-3 in the nightcap.

Playing without stars Christine Chambers (illness) and Happy Erickson (who arrived late), the Wolfpack struggled early, but strong play by Kit Rea and Lynn Davidson gave State the lead for keeps at 8-6.

Olga de Souza, State's 5'3" all state setter, surprised everyone at one point with a brilliant scoring spike.

Sherri Pickard led the spiking attack in game two and de Souza served the final eight points as State sent the

Catamounts packing with a 15-7 win.

Frontline play

Strong frontline play by Erickson, Kit Rea, and Donna Andrews gave State an insurmountable 10-2 lead in the first game against out-manned Guilford. The Quakers rallied to knot the score at 10-10 as Finch cleared the Wolfpack bench. Reserve Pam Jordan ended Guilford's hopes with a perfect dink that fell untouched between two Quakers.

The Wolfpack dominated the deciding game from the outset as Guilford managed only three points against the Wolfpack defense. Service was a key factor as State served flawlessly while Guilford served two into the net. Ann Rea and de Souza each had three serves with no return.

Coach Finch, fearing a mental letdown after an emotional win over North Carolina, was pleased with the team's performance. She emphasized fundamentals.

"We've been practicing serving and receiving serves all week, and it paid off," she said. "We also blocked better, but we need to block even better." State's unblemished 3-0 re-



Senior Donna Andrews has led the Wolfpack volleyball team to an unbeaten record so far this season.

cord will be on the line Tuesday night as the Wolfpack hosts defending state champion Duke at 7:30 in Carmichael Gym. Despite losing several key players to graduation, the Blue Devils are nonetheless considered to be the team to beat in North Carolina. Duke half-jokingly claims to have a spiker with a "bionic arm," and Coach Finch says that the outcome of the game will depend on how well State defends her shots.

Tony Bateman takes third as Pack splits in dual meet

by Peter Brunnick
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL—Going into Saturday's race the State cross country team had its eyes on a victory but was stopped short of its goal as it won in dual meet competition over Virginia, 18-37, but lost a closely contested 32-23 race to North Carolina.

Ralph King, Carolina's senior all-America, was the race's individual winner over the five and three-quarter mile course with a fine early season clocking of 21:01. Finishing some 50 yards behind King for second was his teammate Gary Hoffstetter.

Tony Bateman was the number one man for the Wolfpack, taking third with a time of 29:25.

and Dan Lyon demonstrated the Wolfpack depth as they took 8th, 9th and 10th place, respectively. Francis and Lyon's runs should receive special attention as it was their first race in collegiate competition and they showed the potential to be big factors in State's future.

Initially, Saturday's race looked up for grabs but the inexperience of the Virginia team proved to be a deciding factor. Cavalier freshman Chris Fox tried to force the pace in the early going but succumbed to the rigorous pace to put an end to Virginia's team hopes. By two miles it was clearly a three man race between

Bateman, King, and Hoffstetter. Passing the four mile mark in just under 20 minutes the trio had opened a large gap on the rest of the field. But with a little over a mile to go King took charge to win the race with relative ease.

King commented on his tactics. "I know Tony pretty well and I knew I had to make my move with at least a mile to go," he said. "I've been doing a lot of hard distance work and I'm still not quite ready to race."

Despite the loss to Carolina the Wolfpack gained a moral victory in that its performance Saturday proved it is indeed a team to be reckoned with.

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The Arab Club is sponsoring an Archaeological Seminar September 29, 1977 in the Ball room at the University Student Center at 7:30 pm. The speaker will be Dr. Zaki Y. Saad, retired professor from Cairo University. Title of the seminar 'ART & CIVILIZATION IN 1st and 2nd EGYPTIAN DYNASTIES,' and 'DAILY LIFE IN ANCIENT EGYPT.' (refreshments 7:00pm)

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Technician Opinion

Good phone plan

Gerald Hawkins, associate dean of Student Affairs; Eli Panee, director of Residence Facilities; and Blas Arroyo, student body president, are working on a plan concerning the campus dorm phone system that could see telephone costs included in students' room rent next year.

Having phone costs included in room rent would be very beneficial for students for several reasons.

First, with the installation charge being \$24 and with the monthly bill for local service being \$9, the cost of having a phone for nine months in a dorm room is about \$100. Splitting the cost of having a phone for nine months in a dorm, the cost per student is about \$50, not even including long distance calls.

Under this new system with room rent including the phone costs, the initial increase in the rent would be about \$30 or \$40 a year. Students would save about \$65 for the use of a phone for nine months.

And with Southern Bell continually proposing new rate increases and installation charge increases, students would be likely to save much more under this new system.

Second, under the current system it takes about three weeks for the phones to be hooked

up, so students are without phones at the beginning of the school year. Oftentimes, a phone in the room, is needed more at the very beginning of the year than later on for possible emergency reasons and so parents can check and make sure their son or daughter is OK.

Under this proposed system, the phones would be hooked up the very first day that the residence halls open. The phone would be available from the first day on, and students would know their number ahead of time.

If this system is implemented, there would be a one-time installation charge of about \$20,000 for all the phones in all the residence halls. University officials are now studying the possibility of paying this charge with the money made from the coin-operated laundry machines located in most of the residence halls and then continuing to subsidize phone costs with this money. This would put the laundry money to an excellent use and one that would benefit the students, who are, of course, the ones putting that money into the machines.

The whole idea of including phone costs in the dorm room rent is excellent and we hope that very few obstacles arise in the implementation of the program.

Lance: a tragic story

Bert Lance is gone.

After six months of capturing the front page headlines of every major newspaper in the country, the former embattled Director of the Office of Management and Budget has resigned. Yet one can't help but feel that Lance's resignation was typical of the days when they gave the horse thief his fair trial and then hung him.

For months now, critics across the country have called for Lance's resignation while acknowledging that they thought Lance should be given his day in "court." But "obviously" he is guilty and should therefore resign.

Lance was consistently burned at the political stake by the chairman of the Senate committee, Sens. Charles Percy and Abraham Ribicoff. With these two leading the charge and declaring Lance guilty, before in fact it was proven so, Lance was given very little hope for support in the Senate.

some of Lance's actions before he came to Washington to direct the OMB, for some of them were quite questionable in Nature. But the simple fact that Bert Lance was tried and convicted informally by the public and by some members of Congress is sad and doesn't seem considerate at all of the fine job Lance did before the investigations began.

Bert Lance showed the type of man he was in resigning last Wednesday. He didn't resign because he thought he was wrong or had done anything that anyone else in his position wouldn't do. No, Lance resigned in an attempt to restore some credibility to Carter's administration an act of friendship no doubt, and yet at the same time, an act of respectability.

Critics of the Bert Lance affair are now arguing that a serious blow has been inflicted upon President Carter and his ability to select people to work in his administration. What other people are or have been involved in questionable activities similar to Lance's, critics ask?

But we then to feel that Carter's administration will not be damaged. It does seem, however, that a person involved in politics will have a hard time in the future getting a fair and impartial hearing before a congressional committee without being declared guilty, prematurely.

Maybe there are still members of the Carter team who were not thoroughly checked out before being invited to work in Washington and maybe Lance should have rightly resigned for his activities in Georgia. But in reality, the question doesn't lie here, but in the fact that Lance resigned last Wednesday, not because he did anything wrong, but because he was tried and convicted by Senate members and the American public before he had a chance to defend himself.

It seems sad that Bert Lance is gone from Washington because he was denied one of America's basic rights of remaining innocent until proven guilty.



Environmentalists versus workers

by David Armstrong

If ever two groups of people have seemed at impossible loggerheads, they are environmentalists and workers. Environmentalists, according to a stereotype popular among working people, are those high-toned types who love the trees and birds, but look down their upturned noses at mere humans. And workers, according to a similar notion among ecology activists, are those benighted slobs who will chop down, churn up, pave or pulverize anything, anywhere, for a paycheck.

Those are the stereotypes, and like all ingrained ideas, they die hard. They are beginning to give a little, though, as environmentalists and workers discover that each has something to teach the other. Belatedly, environmentalists are beginning to understand that the workplace is part of the environment. For their part, working people (and a few unions) are starting to question whether the big money projects beloved by corporate America really provide the safe, plentiful jobs industry spokespeople claim.

The myth that the workers 'have no right' or 'are not interested in' environmental issues is dangerous and wrong. In fact, the working class is the most affected when the environment is ravaged. Who lives in the most polluted areas of the world's huge cities? Who bears the heaviest noise levels? Who lives in the least congenial areas? The less endowed, of course.

So writes Jack Mundy, former head of the New South Wales Builders' Union, and a communist. Mundy helped spark the Australian on projects they—and the communities for which the projects were planned—decided were ecologically sound.

As a communist, Mundy's concrete commitment to environmentalism is all the more remarkable. Rooted in 19th-century European rationalism, strict constructionists of Marxism-Leninism have long had an almost mystical belief in the efficacy of science and the desirability of technological progress. This has carried over to the present where, in the U.S., the left has been noticeably slow to recognize the importance of the ecology movement, and in the Soviet Union, where a long term commitment to nuclear energy has helped ensure the entrenchment of socialism with a technocratic face.

According to figures compiled by the Sierra

Club, Environmentalists For Full Employment (EFFE) and other groups, however, it is precisely those mammoth technological projects required to build nuclear power and coal-conversion plants that poison the biosphere and throw people out of work. Highly centralized, specialized industries, they rely on automation and often transient experts, having little need of less skilled locals.

In industry parlance, nuclear, coal-conversion and petro-chemical complexes are capital-intensive, requiring extremely high levels of investment to produce what jobs they do create. According to EFFE, clean, decentralized solar energy projects could produce four times as many jobs as nukes built at the same cost.

And the ratio of regular workers to experts in the solar field would be much higher. There would be nine carpenters, say, or sheet metal workers for every highly trained solar engineer, creating jobs for a broad range of people. In the nuclear field, the ratio is two to one.

American Journal

In the face of increasing evidence to the contrary, corporate spokespeople insist that it's either the environment or jobs, and that interfering with business will wreck the economy. To advocates of social change, that argument has a familiar ring. It was used to oppose workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance, even child labor laws, when those reforms were seen to threaten profits.

Environmentalists further point out that the American economy is hardly booming as it is. The current recession is, for example, the sixth and most severe slump since World War II. Retooling the economy to both protect the natural world and create jobs is possible now, they say, beginning with eliminating wasteful habits of production and consumption. As proof that it can be done, they point to places like Saugus, Mass., where a trash disposal plant that services 300,000 people also manages to pay for itself.

What kinds of jobs could be created in a conservation-minded economy? According to EFFE, a study by the state of Colorado "has estimated that 17 million private homes in

America need ceiling insulation; 20 million need clock thermostats; 20 million need caulking and weathering; 10 million need storm windows." Including apartments and commercial and industrial buildings, the Colorado study says, such basic alterations could put up to 487,000 people to work.

Add to that the creative job possibilities generated by community recycling centers, the transfer of auto workers to public transit programs, the construction of more energy-efficient equipment, and the need for ecologically attuned architects, engineers and other workers, and the outline of a safe, labor-intensive economy begins to appear. Most such jobs, ecology activists contend, would employ medium-to-low skilled people on the small scale most favorable to democracy.

That profound transformation of the American economic and social system is a long way off. But at least something like it is being discussed in embryonic alliances of environmentalists and labor.

EFFE, the Sierra Club and others, for example, backed a nationwide Full Employment Week, Sept. 4-11, to dramatize the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill. Humphrey-Hawkins calls for a reduction to three per cent unemployment by 1981, and the conversion to a real peacetime economy. It would authorize jobs in childcare, health and recreation, the rehabilitation of decayed urban areas, and federal funding for the handicapped and elderly.

In some localities, other broad-based coalitions are forming. In industrial Richmond, Calif., community activists have joined with the maverick Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers to urge adoption of an ecologically balanced city development plan. In nearby Oakland, Friends of the Earth are finding some common ground with the Black Panther Party, and the Sierra Club has come out against redlining.

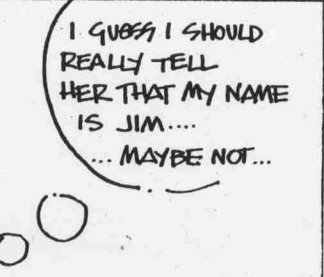
These coalitions are tenuous, to be sure, and they fall well short of Australia's Green Bans. But in their first, tentative steps we may be seeing the beginning of the end of the distrust that divides those who do the world's work from those who would live lightly on the earth.

Greg Rogers

The Lance saga is indeed quite a tragic story, and actually, stems not so much from Lance's questionable practices as a banker, but from President Carter's courageous, and yet simultaneously, indicting, statements about the type of credible and honest administration his would be.

Had not Carter made such a big deal about integrity and forthrightness in government (not that it was not necessary to take this stance), Bert Lance would probably have never been as carefully and closely scrutinized as he was by the Senate committee and the media.

In essence, Carter unknowingly dug Bert Lance's grave. And not that one can excuse



Letters

A challenge

To the Editor:

This is an open challenge to all N. C. State students, faculty and administration. It is a personal as well as social challenge. It is a challenge particularly directed at the content of this newspaper and the exchange of ideas within it. The Technician has the potential of being a powerful medium for social change, yet the issues that are truly relevant for the age we live are being ignored. This is a challenge to the students of N. C. State to wake up to the real issues that confront us all: that of human survival on this planet.

This is a challenge to the faculty and administration to reinforce a new dialogue which should shake the student body (and itself) out of its composure. It is a challenge to shift the emphasis from moot issues, hedonism, backbiting, and flexing one's intellectual muscles of cynical wit, to one of constructive cooperation and activism. Gleeful twisting of verbal daggers in your brother's back is Old World behavior. If we are to survive, politics won't do it. Technology

won't do it. We must accept the challenge. The power of brotherhood will usher in a new age if we accept the challenge.

This is a challenge to ask yourself, "Who is writing the textbook I have been forced to swallow?" Is it from the dying orthodoxies of giant agribiz? From the huge food industry? The multi-million dollar medicine and drug company cartels? The quiet powers of multinational banks, oil companies or utility monopolies?

This is challenge to each of you to take notice of these workable alternatives that are being ignored. Ponder the outlook of such periodicals as *The Mother Earth News*, *The New Age Journal*, *The Futurist* or *World Order*. What is your school doing to contribute to the movement toward the inevitable transformation in our social order and technologies? What is N. C. State doing about you and your children's future? Isn't N. C. State really a bedrock for the Old World Order? It doesn't have to be that way. If you don't begin now to speak up and to build anew where will you be when the Old World Order gradually fades completely out of control?

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