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Sure tackles such as this one by defensive safety Greg Williams have propelled the Pack into the Top Five for the first time in the school's history. (photo by Hart)

## UP Names Nominees, Picks Platform Planks

by Jerry Williams

The University Party has released a partial list of candidates who will represent the party in next month's freshman elections.

Party officials interviewed about twenty hopefuls for elected positions after the second UP convention of the academic year Monday night.

Roy Props Jr., who is enrolled in Agriculture and Life Sciences, was selected as the candidate for Freshman Class President. Props comes from Richmond Va. and graduated from Stanton Military Academy where he was first in his class.

Mike Andracko, also in Agriculture, will run for Freshman Vice President on the UP ticket. Andracko hails from New Jersey.

Freshman senatorial candidates already chosen include: Forestry: Bruce Hungerford and Carroll Frye; Agriculture: Dennis Osborne and Roy Props; Education: Randy Cannaday; Design: Dave Kloss; and Engineering: Louis

Harrington, Richard Gusler, Mike Guthrie, Dick McCaskill, and Mike Herrington.

UP has not yet picked candidates for Secretary or Treasurer. Also, the party has yet to decide on nine senatorial candidates. There is one vacancy in Education, one in Design, two each in PSAM and Textiles, and three in Liberal Arts.

These positions will be filled today and the selections will appear in Friday's Technician.

The UP convention Monday night was attended by 25 of the party's approximately 50 members. The members present adopted the final form of the fall platform and approved revisions in the party constitution after lengthy discussions on some points.

The convention also chose new officers for the UP Executive Board. They are Barbara Miller, Chairman; Larry Blackwood, Vice Chairman; Rush Thompson, Treasurer; and Jean Murray and Paul Smith, Members-at-Large.



W. D. Snodgrass, 1960 Pulitzer Prize winner, will speak in the Union ballroom tomorrow as first attraction in the Contemporary Scenes lecture series.

## Polls Say Kyoties Are Kool

The national football polls are in again, and for the second week in a row, the Wolfpack has moved up—this week to fifth in the Associated Press poll and sixth in the UPI.

State's fifth and sixth rankings are the highest any Atlantic Coast Conference team has enjoyed in the past ten years. The AP poll has usually been kinder to Southeastern teams, ranking Duke 10 in the final 1960 poll. That was the last time an ACC team made the Big Time.

Not since the powerhouses of Maryland, fielded in the early '50s under Jim Tatum, has an area team risen to such national prominence. In 1953, Maryland won its 10 regular season games, then bowed 7-0 to Oklahoma, in the Orange Bowl.

Naturally, the Wolfpack's supporters are hoping for a similar season, with a slight change in the script.

State is the only east coast team ranked in the top ten by either poll. In both polls, the Southeast has a solid block from the fifth through eighth positions. The Wolf-

pack heads this block in the AP ratings, followed by onced Alabama, and Tennessee and Georgia, each with one loss.

State and VPI, an independent, are the only major colleges in the South with unbeaten and untied records. East Carolina has also carried

North Carolina football into the national spotlight. In the latest poll, they are the number one small college in the nation.

Houston, which suffered its only setback of the season at the hands of the Wolfpack, rose in both polls, despite an

idle weekend.

Colorado (4-0) and Wyoming (5-0), two other virtual unknowns in the ranks of big-time national football, are ranked fourth and tenth, respectively. It is the year of the unknowns in national football.

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1. Sou. Calif. (36)	5-0 432	1. Sou. Calif. (29) (5-0)	340
2. Purdue (7)	4-0 389	2. Purdue (5) (4-0)	310
3. UCLA	5-0 325	3. UCLA (1) (5-0)	292
4. Colorado	4-0 280	4. Colorado (4-0)	295
5. N. C. STATE (1)	5-0 227	5. Alabama (3-0-1)	168
6. Alabama	3-0-1 222	6. N. C. STATE (5-0)	161
7. Tennessee	2-1 109	7. Tennessee (2-1)	91
8. Georgia	3-1 88	8. Georgia (3-1)	83
9. Houston	3-1 87	9. Wyoming (5-0)	77
10. Wyoming	5-0 79	10. Houston (3-1)	45

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State, Army, Auburn, Brigham Young, Indiana, Louisiana State, Michigan State, Minnesota, Mississippi, Navy, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Penn State, Rice, Texas, Texas Tech, Washington.

## Campus Crier

- Women's Association will meet today at noon for a luncheon. A representative from Merle Norman will demonstrate the proper use of make-up. All costs are invited to attend.
- N. C. State Tutorial Commission will meet tonight at 8 in 254 Union. Everyone interested in tutoring is welcome.
- Sigma Pi Sigma and AIP will meet tonight at 7 in 206 General Labs. Dr. Seagondollar will speak on "The First Nuclear Explosion at Alamogordo, N.M., July 16, 1945."
- Engineering Operations Society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick. Paul Urquhart from Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. will speak on Technical Sales.
- ASME will have a luncheon today at noon in Bc 216. Everyone is welcome. Two sandwiches, drink, potato chips, and cookies 50¢.
- Motor Cycle Club will meet tonight at 7 in 113 Tompkins.
- Engineers' Council will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 113 Riddick. All council members should attend this important meeting.
- Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet tonight at 7:30 in Riddick Stadium Fieldhouse.
- Rugby Football Club will play Norfolk RFC Sunday at 2 p.m. in Riddick Stadium.
- PSAM students interested in serving on the PSAM Council are asked to sign up in their respective department offices before Friday October 20.
- Lost an 11 week old black and gray female kitten wearing a red collar lost on campus. If you have any information on please call 828-3190.
- Xi Sigma Pi will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 128 Kilgore. All members are urged to be present for new member selection.
- Alpha Sigma chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa will meet Thursday at 7:30 in Harrison.
- Paratire Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 248-250 Union. The topic is "Paratire Traffic Management." All FMM students are urged to attend.
- Pakistan Days will be held in the Union October 20-22. A buffet dinner will be held Sunday at 6:30 in the Union. Tickets for the dinner are \$1.25.

Collegiate 4-H Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 310 Ricks Hall.

### Check This!

A selection team for Army officer Candidates will visit the State campus October 20-21, team leader Lt. Richard N. Fisher announced yesterday.

Lt. Fisher, from the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Raleigh, will interview and test interested college seniors and graduates at the Placement Center for the officer candidate school enlistment options.

Under this program, qualified college graduates enlist in the Army and are guaranteed attendance at one of the eight Army officer candidate schools of their choice after completion of basic training.

Officer candidate training last 23 weeks. Schools are located in Fort Benning, Georgia; Fort Sill, Oklahoma; and Ft. Belvoir, Virginia.

### Agromeck Photos To Be Taken

Hear ye, Hear ye. Now is positively the last time for Agromeck photos. Today, tomorrow, and Friday on the second floor of the Union a photographer from Stevens Studios will photograph free any senior, grad student, design professional, or Ag Institute grad. A photo will also go to the Placement Office. Absolutely last offer.

### University Party Platform

The following is the University Party's Platform presented at Monday night's party convention.

"1. The primary goal of the University Party shall be to improve the academic, social, and personal life at N. C. State University. The University Party will continue its record of support for such improvements as Pass-Fail Faculty Evaluation, and better education in general.

"The University Party intends to further enhance the 'Climate of Learning' at State by working toward the following objectives:

More free elective courses to allow all students to take more diversified subjects according to their individual interests and desires.

Extension of the Engineering Curricula to five years. Already, more than half of the students graduating in engineering require more than four years to do so with the result that many have difficulty with the Selective Service System and regulations concerning failure to graduate on schedule. A five year program would eliminate this problem, allow the student to lighten his course load each semester and take more broadening free electives, and still leave him free to finish in four years if he so desired.

Development of a Student Course Evaluation to supplement the present faculty evaluation.

A Direct Student Voice in the Planning of Curricula and Courses.

Continued Development and Improvement of Programs such as the Union Symposium to increase student involvement with the world at large.

"2. The University Party will work to represent the student of NCSU to the voters of North Carolina through support of the newly-formed State Affairs Committee; and initiate and support a public relations campaign for the Student Body.

"3. The University Party will continue its policy of furthering the interests of students in the everyday affairs of the University. Responsible action in the past has resulted in progress in the areas of cafeteria operation, traffic rules and regulations, athletics, and residence hall regulations; and that same leadership will again work for:

Later Library Closing Hours (through new sources of revenue)

Increased Parking Facilities

More Vending Machines in Residence Halls

Establishment of a "No-Test" Policy by the University for two days following major weekend activities.

A privately controlled mobile home court for students.

More and Better Social Programs on Campus; including specifically, a series of dinner mixers with Meredith College.

Investigation and Evaluation of Cafeteria Policies."

## Students Working For Campus Cops

Chief of Security has revealed three students are working in conjunction with the Campus Police, according to W. T. Blackwood, chief of campus security.

"These students give tickets in student parking areas during the day and on the North campus at night. They have the job because they wanted work," said Blackwood.

Should Be Four

"There are supposed to be four of them working, two daytime and two nighttime, but there is one vacancy for the night shift now. Each of these students is paid \$1.25 an hour. These salaries are not paid by the state; I understand the pay comes from a special fund," he continued.

The students, after being taught where and how to write tickets, are directly responsible to Blackwood. Their function is only to issue tickets and they do not have the duties of the regular campus police force.

Checking, Patrolling

"The functions of Security include checking and patrolling all academic buildings at night, answering emergency calls which range from wrecks to stopped-up shower drains, and protecting property and life," he said.

Other duties are checking out reports of property damage or malfunction, keeping tabs on the more than 1,000 fire hydrants on campus, and answering "numerosus" calls about larceny and break-ins.

He stated that each of the 16 campus policemen is a public official paid by the State, sworn to uphold all state, local, and campus laws. The officers can refer a case to City Court if necessary and have assistance from the Raleigh Police in more serious matters such as theft.

## Winning Wolfpack Unites Campus Fans Find Football Fever

by Craig Wilson

News Editor

Not since Pullen Hall burned in '65 has the State campus become so fired up about anything as it has the 1967 Wolfpack.

Ever since the boys from Raleigh shocked the pigskin world with their 16-6 devastation of the Houston Cougars, old enemies buried the axe, Rebels and yanks have hugged and kissed (really), fans have found mass hysteria is the next thing to taking LSD and Kyoties are indeed the coolest things since ice cubes.

Even A. R. A. Slater has jumped on the wagon, as Lenzar dining hall's back wall will attest, with its posters promoting the team.

Theta Chi's front lawn has become Hillsborough Street's sounding board for the current opinion around here—that white shoes are NUMBER ONE.

For once it's an exciting thing to be on campus and know that everyone—no exceptions allowed—is eating, sleeping, and, yes, even drinking to the Red and White.

A release over the radio that State had been ranked sixth by the United Press was greeted by an outburst at Lee and Sullivan almost as spontaneous and noisy as counselors' wives used to receive in calmer days.

Go to the bowling alley, the Gateway, PE, Wolves' Den—you name it—and the topic of discussion will be the latest game.

Monday Morning Quarterbacks are not hard to find this year.

All this excitement prevails despite the fact that State has not played at home in three weeks. Absence makes the heart grow fonder, but the feeling local fans have for the Pack is unabashed, undiluted hero worship.

Seven thousand fans cram the Raleigh-Durham airport to greet the victorious Pack on its return from Houston. Fans take radios to concerts, the World Series gets lost in the shuffle and the sign of the times is the index finger, frantically but silently communicating: WERE NUMBER ONE.

Wild baby, and wonderful!



"Science, Religion, and Man's Future" was the topic of discussion at this seminar held Monday night. For story see page 3. (photo by Horton)



# Technological Society, Ethics Examined



Bunyan Webb, State's Musician In Residence, gave an informal concert mixed with a commentary on the guitar and the music he performed Sunday at the Bar Jonah Coffee House.

## Webb Performs Sunday For 'Same Old Audience'

by Linda Stuart  
About 40 people enjoyed an hour concert by Bunyan Webb Sunday night at the Bar Jonah. Looking like a student in his shirts and boots, Webb played a wide variety of selections to an entranced audience. The eleven pieces ranged from Renaissance lute pieces to the American folk song "Black is the Color." He also included a waltz from Venezuela and a Brazilian piece. To fill a request, he played the Tarantella which he told the audience "not to look so serious about." He found it hard to fill all the requests as "most of the pieces he plays are originally written for the guitar or the lute." During the concert, Webb gave a commentary concern-

ing the pieces and guitar playing in general. He pointed out some things that might make it (the concert) a little more interesting. He feels that "if you are aware of some of the things that are going on, it helps you get a little more out of it when you hear it." Before some of the pieces, he played the parts of the music separately to demonstrate what the audience should listen for. Webb commented that much of the audience seems to be "the same familiar faces." He

encouraged more people to come to the Friday night concerts at 6:30 in the Union Theater. He stated that "it is easier to play to large groups in a small hall than small groups in a large hall."

Webb is available to play for student activities. He may be contacted at his office in the basement of the Frank Thompson Theater or through the music department in King Religious Center. He requests for approximately two weeks notice for each assignment.

by Mel Harrison

On October 15th, 16th and 17th, State was host to an academic conference on "Science, Religion and Man's Future." This invitational conference brought together some one hundred physical scientists, social scientists, philosophers, teachers of religion, theologians, and ministers from twenty urban-academic centers in the Southeast. The conference was sponsored by The Experimental Study of Religion and Society of the School of Liberal Arts at

Dr. Donald W. Shriver, Jr., of the State Department of Philosophy and Religion, acted as master of ceremonies of the conference in his capacity as director of the Experimental Study of Religion and Society.

The purposes of the conference, as outlined in its program, were:

### Interdisciplinary Perspectives

"to identify some of the contemporary human issues for whose decision scientists and theologians, technologists and ethicists, have some responsibility"

—to explore certain of these issues from an interdisciplinary perspective

—to encourage professionals in these disciplines to pursue further their own dialogue on such issues."

The conference began with registration on Sunday afternoon, and during its course included discussions, presentations and candid responses on the major theological questions of our time.

One of the highlights of the conference was the presentation by Rev. Dr. Melvin C. Bloy on "What Technologists and Ethicists can Contribute to Each Other." Rev. Bloy, who is executive director of the Church Society for College Work, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, spoke on our technological society and what in his view, it means to the present as well as the future of humanity.

### Revolution Of Our Time

"The revolution of our time is a technological one. It is a spirit or drive which has its roots in the American experience.

"In an egalitarian society, it is necessary for a man to make a practical mark on that

society rather for him to depend on the status which was his at birth. It is for this reason that Americans have continually drifted toward practical, or technological, science as opposed to the science of theory.

"This great technological trend has given Americans an unequalled freedom and with it an awareness of the people and things around him. It has permitted man to develop a culture which he can neither control, nor envision."

A typical example of the subjects discussed during the conference, these remarks were expanded by Rev. Bloy and then followed by responses on the part of four members of a panel. Two of these panel members, Professor Paul A. Bredenburg of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, and Professor Patrick H. McDonald, of the Department of Engineering Mechanics, are representatives of State.

The success of the conference will undoubtedly be measured by the impact it will have on the persons who attended and their continued research into the fields covered. Meetings of this type are based on the belief that knowledge and views shared are consequently put to work as a basis for further investigation.

The fact that the conference was held at State speaks well of the work which is being carried on here in the related fields of the humanities.

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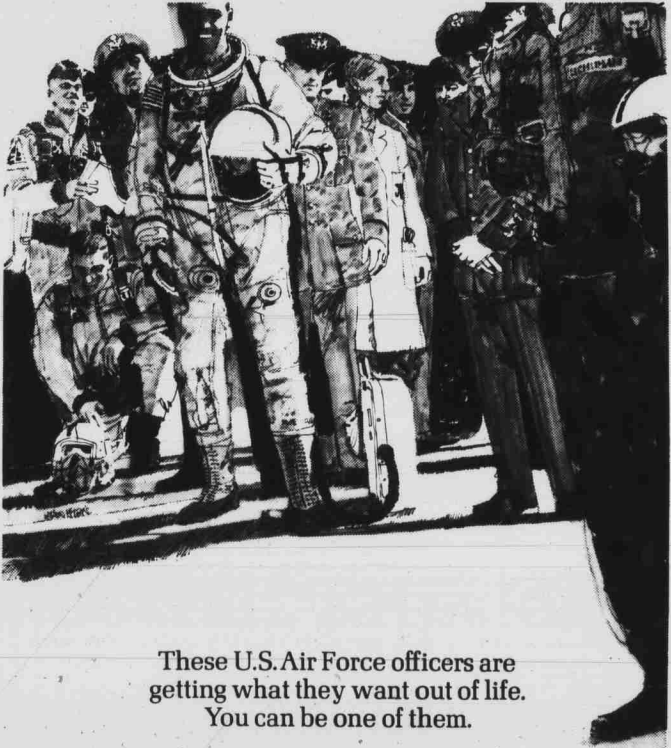
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# Notes On The Wolfpack

**FIRST BY A FOOT**—The Atlantic Coast Conference's leading scorer Gerald Warren has not touched the ball.

His 32 points have come from a strong leg and a sure toe. The Pack's junior kicking specialist from Elizabeth City has scored on ten-of-ten extra points and seven-of-ten field goals. If Warren continues at his current pace, he can break the school's season record for scoring by a kicker of 49 set by Harold Deters last year.

### Three For Donaldson

"I should give Don (Donaldson) three of these points," said Harry Martell about his 33-yard TD pass from Jim Donnan in the Maryland game Saturday. Donaldson took out two Terps defenders with a nearly perfect block on the right, assuring Martell of the score.

### Williams Leads Defense

Greg Williams is one of the leaders in the Pack secondary which has picked off nine enemy aerials. Williams has made several decisive tackles when the foes were inside the ten. One in the Maryland game occurred when the Terps had the ball, third and goal on the two. Williams threw Chuck

Drimal for a loss of 18 which forced the Terps to settle for a field goal and a 3-0 lead which didn't hold up under the Pack's second half assault.

### Cashing-in

The ability of the Wolfpack offense to cash-in for points once it gets inside the foe's 30-yard line is averaging better than 70%. The Pack has moved the ball to or inside the 30-yard line on 25 occasions and has gotten at least three points on the board on 18 of these deep penetrations.

Offensive-line coach Bill Smutz said Jim (Donnan) has done a fine job each game in moving the team with his play calling and passing. And if we stall on a drive, Warren is a strong threat for three points."

The Pack's line has been instrumental in setting up these scores. Donnan has been caught for losses behind the line of scrimmage only three times on the 75 passing attempts. "On our first touchdown against Maryland (33-yard pass from Donnan to Harry Martell), we had picture blocking—a coaches

dream really," said Smutz. "Maryland put a five man rush on us and all five of their men were on the ground when Donnan threw the pass.

### New Rallying Cry

State's defense has its symbol as the proud wearers of the white shoes, but the Pack offense has been living up to its new motto, "We try harder!" It has paid off with 104 points on the Pack side of the scoreboard.

### Coaches Comments

"Dennis Byrd played the best game of his career against Maryland," says line coach Carey Brewbaker. "Dennis put on a great rush and was all over the place harassing Maryland. The time he pushed aside two blockers, backing them in to the quarterback, and then stealing the ball from the quarterback all in one motion was one of the finest defensive plays I've ever seen in my 31 years of football."

But the finest tribute to Byrd's play came from sophomore fullback Charlie Bowers. Watching the game film after the game, Bowers commented, "Man, I'm glad I don't have

to run against Dennis and that defense of ours! He is awesome enough on film, but it would be awful in living color. Bloody red!"

Al Michaels, defensive line coach commenting about Terry Brookshire said "Brookshire had another good one. The bulldog did the job in the middle again."

Don Jordan, sophomore replacement for injured Flake Campell, drew the praise of offensive line coach Bill Smutz. "Jordan did a real good job. He blocked extremely well and he knew his assignments."

## Sports Note

The 1967-68 Wolfpack frosh basketball team is in need of a manager. The hours are long, the work hard, but the return is worth it.

The manager takes care of the duties for the coach so that he can spend more time on his coaching duties. If anyone is interested in trying out for the job, go to Carmichael Gym between 4 and 5 pm any day or see Coach Esposito in 120 Coliseum.

## Pack Shooters Are Nationally Ranked

The State rifle team, ranked number 8 by United States National Rifle Association, has opened the season with three impressive victories.

The Pack's first two meets were against the University of North Carolina and Belmont Abbey. In both meets State entered two teams with both teams finishing higher than their opponent which shows the Pack's strong depth for this year when only the top four shooters from each school count towards the team total.

State's third meet was against the team from Florida State University with State coming out on top in a great meet by the score of 1048 to 1022. State's total of 1048 was only eight points short of the NRA record.

Shooting according to National Rifle Association rules which takes, in effect, only the top four shooters for each team, the highest possible total that a team can come up with is 1200.

The Pack team is made up of captain Joe Eliekes, Mike Lanier, Steve Schenfel, Larry Leis, Bruce Alken, Charles Pierce, Alma Williams, and Pam Lias.

State will put its 3-0 record on the line Saturday when it hosts a four-way meet on the Frank Thompson rifle range. The visiting teams include Clemson which is ranked number 5, Tennessee, and Wake Forest. The meet starts at 9 a.m. with the awards ceremony starting between 12:30 and 1 p.m.

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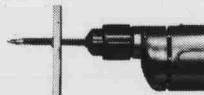
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