

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

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Monday, October 23, 1967

Four Pages This Issue

Card Section Makes Debut Next Week

For the first time since the opening of Carter Stadium there will be a card section at a home football game.

Mu Beta Psi, national honorary music fraternity, is sponsoring the 288 man card section for the Duke game. "There is a need felt by the brothers of Mu Beta Psi to stimulate cheering at all home football games," said Jim Dalton organizer and director of the card section.

The section will be staffed to a large extent by personnel from the music organizations, Varsity Men's Glee Club, Collegiate Men's Glee Club, Woman's Chorus and Mixed Chorus.

"Mu Beta Psi hopes to expand the Card Section in coming years and extend student participation to all parts of the campus," said Dalton.

Dalton presented his plans for a card section to the last meeting of Student Government. SG passed a resolution allowing the card section block seating in sections 6 and 7 at the stadium behind the band.

The section will be large enough to spell out four and five-letter words. "It is amazing what can be said with five and four letter words," he said.

Formations will include HELLO DUKE; S-T-A-L-E; LOBO IS KOOL; HELLO GRADS; BEAT DUKE; GO, GO, GO, PACK; and WERE NO. 1.

"Mu Beta Psi is taking the responsibility of maintaining discipline in the card section. No intoxication will be allowed in the section," Dalton told SG.

The cards will be white on one side and red on the other. The students will not have to stand to make the formations.

State Dominates Statistics In 24-7 Rout Pack Rolls Past Deacs To No. 6



Halfback Tony Barchuk plows his way through the Wake Forest line. He rushed for a total of 101 yards in 18 carries and was instrumental in State's 24 to 7 victory over the Deacons.

(Photo by Hankins)

'State Is My Choice' - Bowl Head

Saturday night at Carter Stadium one of the most interested spectators had to be Monk Simon. Mr. Simon is the past president of the Sugar Bowl and a member of the screening committee this year.

Mr. Simon and two repre-

sentatives of the Atlantic Coast Conference were in the press box watching the State-Wake Forest game.

Mr. Simon said the Sugar Bowl was very interested in the Wolfpack and was also looking at Alabama, Tennes-

see, Colorado, and Syracuse. All the scouts "get together on Mondays after a football weekend and talk it over" said the former Tulane coach.

"We're interested in teams that are eligible and would want to come to New Orleans." The Wolfpack qualifies and would like to participate in one of the bowl games. If the Pack can continue its winning ways, there is a good chance that they can get a bowl bid.

"Personally, State will be my choice," Mr. Simon concluded.

He was impressed with the Wolfpack Saturday night. Im-

pressed to such an extent he will be back to watch the game next week between the Pack and the Blue Devils of Duke.

The Pack's win will help them move up in the standings of the national pollsters. Combined with the Purdue loss and the close UCLA win over Stanford, the Wolfpack could possibly move up to third place. It will depend on how much weight the Colorado victory over Nebraska and the impressive Tennessee win over the Crimson Tide of Alabama carry with the voters.

The Purdue loss leaves only five major teams undefeated this year.

Deferred Rush System Puts Financial Strain On Greeks

The fraternity rush system will probably have to be changed, according to Dave Biggers, Intergovernmental Council Chairman.

"There is difficulty now because there is too much strain on the boys and also a potential financial strain," he said.

The free meals and parties that must be given to the rushees puts a strain on the fraternities' treasuries.

"Today we have a deferred pledge but no deferred rush. We will probably change to a deferred rush to take the strain off the system financially and to relieve the pressure on the fraternity brothers who, believe it or not, have things to do besides rush every day," he continued. He pointed out that this system is used at Carolina. Freshmen there can not be rushed until second semester.

Asked how rushing was coming along, he said, "Not as many people are participating as those who initially expressed interest. Of the two banquets held so far, only 350 have attended out of the 950 that expressed interest." However, he pointed out that most rushing is done on an individual house basis anyway.

Freshman participation has been very good. "What I see at the houses in the afternoon and evening is like Grand Central Station. A lot of rushees bring dates along too," he commented.

Lower GPA

Biggers explained about last year's grade average for all fraternities, which was 2.31597, and all undergraduate men, which was 2.39440. He said the figures can be misleading and pointed out that the second figure did not include graduate students but the first did.

He added that there is more to education than just grades. "The main advantage of a fraternity is that it provides a home away from home." Instead of being just another number, you have a name, a personality, and certain characteristics which make you the individual you are," he said.

Banner Contest

The cheerleaders are sponsoring a banner contest to build spirit for the State-Duke football game October 28.

All interested groups, suites, floors, fraternities, clubs, etc. are invited to make a banner for homecoming. The banner must be made out of permanent material such as cloth, with a minimum size equal to two bed sheets.

All banners must be submitted by Wednesday, October

25, at 6 p.m. at the Union Information Desk. The judging will be carried out before the homecoming parade Saturday.

The winning group will be allowed to carry their banner in the parade and to run the banner on to the field prior to the game.

The banners turned in will be displayed on the endzone bank during the homecoming game.

by Carlyle Gravely

State's Wolfpack continue its winning ways here Saturday night with an impressive 24-7 win over an outclassed Wake Forest team to run their record to 6-0.

This is the first time since 1909 that a Wolfpack team has won six games in a row at the beginning of a season. In 1909, the Pack won over Maryville, Maryland Athletic Club, Kentucky, Maryland A and M, Washington and Lee, and the USS Franklin before falling to VPI in the season finale.

This is only the second game this year that the Pack has outplayed its opponent in the statistics, as well as in the score. The Pack rolled up 300 yards in rushing, 74 passing, and 134 in return yardage to the Demon Deacons 137 yards rushing, 59 passing, and 28 yards returning kicks. The Pack had 22 first downs to the Deacs 11.



Leon Mason, State's 175 pound halfback, gives a second effort against the Wake Forest tackle. (Photo by Hankins)

Tony Barchuk, State's leading rusher before the game, covered 101 yards in 18 plays for an average of 5.6 yards per carry. Barchuk was followed by Leon Mason who rushed for 83 yards in 14 carries. Barchuk and Mason were followed by Bobby Hall who covered 51-yards in 9 carries and Jack Klebe running 44-yards in 7 carries.

The 300 yards that the Pack covered on the ground, combined with sparkling defensive play by the white-shoed Wolfpack platoon, showed Monk Simon, general manager of the Sugar Bowl the kind of football he likes. He will probably be back next week for another look at the Pack which is "a team with great balance."

The Wolfpack passing offense was not connecting as well as it usually does with only 6 out of 12 passes, 4 of 10 by Jim Donnan and 2 of 2 by Jack Klebe. None were yarded by the Wake Forest defense, giving the Pack an average loss rate of one-half pass per game.

On the receiving end of the Pack passes were Harry Martell with two receptions for 19 yards and his fourth TD of the season. Martell also had a 40-yard pass from Donnan called back because of an illegal procedure penalty. Wayne Lewis, Charlie Bowers, and Tony Barchuk each caught one aerial for 27, 16, and 9 yards respectively.

First Period Slow

The first period was a series of thwarted drives by both teams. The first score came with 1:56 left to play when State's leading scorer, Gerald Warren, kicked a 43-yard field goal to give the Pack a 3-0 lead. Wake took over the ball after the kick and moved 13-yards with the help of a contested pass interference call

(continued on p. 4)

Cato Asks Halls Initiate Projects

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles covering panel discussions and lectures in residence halls on campus.

by Bill Hordler

In a speech given to the Living and Learning Program last Tuesday night, Reverend Philip Cato emphasized the need for more volunteers in campus service projects now in existence. The Living and Learning Program was named as a possible backer of the projects.

Reverend Cato's speech was titled "The Residence Hall As a Service Project Center." In this message Reverend Cato dealt with the possibilities of the Living and Learning Program as a solid backer of the Service Projects now in existence.

Cato stated that there is a need to establish some projects which offer long range effectiveness to replace "these one shot affairs" which give people the feeling that they are "off the hook" but really do little to help the impending situations. He stated that the Living and Learning Program, like all interested parties, could "help build its identity" by participating in these projects.

The speech also dealt with the eight projects now in operation. Cato stated each one's purpose and emphasized the need for more volunteer work. He clarified the notion that these projects would take much of one's spare time, by stating, "the average time a person would spend with the service projects would be one or two hours a week including traveling time." The majority of these projects, which include "tutoring and cultural enrichment", are within 15 minutes of the campus.

These projects do much for the students who receive additional help from the college workers. They also help college workers to become "mature and conscientious." The whole need boils down to the task of getting students interested in working for a very important cause. As Reverend Cato puts it, "To make these projects work we must get a number of people interested in working as a group" to get the results from the projects. It takes "a lot of character and hard work but it is worth it."

Check This!

Student groups are needed to help in the South Side Clean-Up, November 4, 1967.

The project is sponsored by the South Side People's Organization. The city is going to supply 10-15 garbage trucks, however 400-500 volunteers are needed to help in the clean-up, said Jim Lee of DARE.

He said most of the campus organizations had been contacted in an effort to recruit volunteers. Those individual students interested in helping should report to the west parking lot of Memorial Auditorium at 9 a.m. on November 4.



The State Tutorial Commission helps educationally deprived children get a second change. This year there are three different programs of help. (Special Technician Photo)

Give A Kid A Break..

by Holly Everding
State Tutorial Commission

About five years ago during the civil rights demonstrations several community organization leaders made it nationally known that there was a terrific difference in educational standards, not only between different areas but between predominantly Negro and white schools.

College students throughout the country picked up this problem and decided to do something about it. Around colleges, students branched out into neighborhoods and began to work with kids of all colors, shapes, and kinds, who were behind in school.

To catch these kids up in school and to reduce the drop out rate, tutorial programs were formed.

You would only need to talk to someone who had tutored to find out what it's like.

Once you begin tutoring and your first fears are allayed, you almost become addicted

to it and tutoring becomes a part of you. It has been found that a tutor's grades usually increase with this interest in education.

This year the State Tutorial Commission will offer three different programs of tutoring so anyone should be able to find something that fits him personally.

We will be trying one-to-one tutoring in Method, Science, Arts and Crafts given by Meredith girls, and a study hall in the Wilson Temple on Oberlin Road.

Anyone interested in tutoring should call Holly Everding at 828-7393.

Friday...
Technician
Homecoming
Color Issue

Campus Crier

Clear Sale. The Horticulture Club is selling seeds in 212 Klumbe Hall this week from 4-6 p.m. The price is \$1.50 per gallon.

Agriculture Education Club will meet tonight at 8 in Tompkins Hall.

Aeronomy Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in McKimmon Room, Williams Hall.

ANCE will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Student Union. E. J. Kratt will speak on "The Construction Industry."

ARM will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 101 Page Hall. Dr. D. C. Martin, Metal Joining Division, Battelle Memorial Institute, will speak on the Institute and on job opportunities at Battelle.

DARE will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in the Union.

Electrical Engineers' Wives' Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 252 Union. All EE students' wives are invited.

Horticulture Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Klumbe Hall.

Lost & Found. London Fog. It was taken from the Jolly Knease. If you have it please call Frederick Floyd in 206 Oway.

WRNC-FM. Staff and apprentices will meet 7:30 tonight in the station's studio.

A Fine Punishment

Parking on this campus is bad enough without the added insult of parking tickets with astronomical fines. Suggesting adjustment in these fines is like deciding on a murder punishment to some people, but it is time some adjustment was made.

The idea in the parking fines is to discourage illegal parking. A brief walk through parking areas will soon show that this is not the case. If the idea was a workable one, then there would not be little yellow cards on everyone's windshield. Furthermore if this were the workable solution, then the parking fines should range in the \$100 to \$300 category. There is no one in his right mind who would advocate such a policy. The fines are at their highest "realistic" figures now.

If one were to try to put campus fines on a scale comparable to most metropolitan areas he would find that the subject suddenly becomes one of taboo. Those who are most concerned with the subject are the ones who suffer most from its effects, the offenders. When such a person approaches authority he finds that he is talking from the wrong side of the "law." Authority is not hesitant about pointing this out should the occasion arise. After all, it is not proper that the delinquent should choose his own punishment. And so the cycle continues.

Authority, in this case the Physical Plant, would also have it that this campus is not a metropolitan area and that its parking problems are not the same. This is very true. This, however, is not the logical premise of high parking fines. The solution to the problem is better oriented parking schemes. No student is willing to go out of his way to park illegally. For better parking schemes, one needs money and space. No doubt some of this financing comes from fines. The cycle again continues, not better and no worse off.

At the level of money handling, the fines again lose their proper perspective. The idea in fines is not and should not be one of obtaining funds.

Physical Plant would also have it that the parking system is only theirs to enforce, not to decide upon. This may well be true but they enforce it to the hilt. Someone between them and the policy making organ of this university is responsible.

If a person objects to a fine seriously, he is out of luck. If the student owes money, then his grades will be held until such time as his debts to the university are paid. This is ridiculous. A person's parking fines and his collegiate record have nothing to do with each other. There should be a better enforcement system. If one is not an offender, he is ignored. He has nothing to do with the problem. There seems little hope.

As a matter of sheer space, freshmen on this campus cannot have cars. The percentages of car registrants rise sharply with the classes. By far the majority of this campus is affected by parking fines at one time or another, intentionally or otherwise.

As an escape for those who have reasons for their five, ten, and fifteen dollar tickets (and multiples thereof), there is the Appeals Board. It is a good thing. It may well be the only good thing about the system now used. But it still amounts to appeasement of the objectors and lends no excuse to handing out tickets right and left, day and night.

No one seriously objects to paying a fine if he is illegally parked. But if someone who walked into any civilized township and stated that he pays fifteen dollars for a single parking ticket, he would be laughed out of town. Nevertheless it happens on this campus.

If fines were on the order of one dollar for over-time parking and five dollars for gross illegal parking, the entire system would begin to function as though sane people put it into effect. The habitual offenders would still end up with the majority of the fines and fines would still be in proportion.

One student cannot do much toward adjustment of policy and there is little more than just a few students can do. The case against campus parking has been brought into court in many universities across the nation and has met with success. There are simpler solutions.

In volume numbers, a voice suddenly becomes very loud. The "Contention" section of this page, for example, is always open for comment. Everyone has a Student Government Senator who is there for such things. This is the official voice. And these methods can also meet with success.

If these did not work then stronger measures such as mass refusal to pay fines and disregard for tickets on a mass basis would be "illegal," naturally. It would be effective, well listened to, hard to enforce against, but, of course illegal.

For those who have enough determination to see that they are not overrun by overly high fines there is a way out. If not, the only "out" is money out of the student's pocket.



Educating Joe College

The University student has got to be the most unusual variety of animal living in the most unusual environment on earth. No one ever gets use to it before they leave it. Hindsight is always better than foresight, and no one knows it better than Joe College himself.

Taken out of the world of normal, living, breathing human being who live by home, task, and time, Joe is put into a world where there is unlimited opportunity, very limited time, and no knowledge of what to do with either. Before making an encore of the charge of the light brigade, he has got to make a list of qualifications that will make him very collegiate and intellectual. If not collegiate and intellectual then at least he has got to find something to keep from miffing the whole works.

It does not take long (about two hours) before Joe sees that work is a necessity. If Joe does not put out the work, he does not get the grade, the draft board gets him, and the show is over. Joe finds that this must be the rule of thumb but somehow he finds that there are some pretty distorted thumbs lying around.

He finds that the course is only the outline and the grade is up to the instructor. It doesn't help to learn the ma-

terial but it does help to learn how the instructor thinks. That is what counts. After enough pure work, after enough pure concentration, and after enough blood, sweat, and tears, he finds that he does have a working knowledge. If he has done his best, he may even have done part of what was expected of him.

Work comes first and Joe must keep his mind on it while working.

Next Joe finds that he must have a certain amount of relaxation and enjoyment. This is not for the sake of being happy and carefree but only a preventative for insanity. There are not many times when free time is available, so he learns that he must make the best out of what he has got. To this the populus replies that he is a hell-raiser. He is not sure that he understands, but he accepts.

By this time it has become evident to him that there is a lot which he must forget. He must forget the world from which he came because he is now more independent. He must forget the clock because there is more to do every day. He must forget most of his friends because he has too much to do. He must forget freedom of his own because he is in a different world, and that freedom is

what he is seeking. He must learn the ways.

Now well into his collegiate career, Joe learns that the ability to withstand is also one of the vital necessities of day-to-day life. He finds that there are the pressures from the grades, a lack of time, unending disappointments, too few good times, too many limitations on what he can do, too many limitations on what he is allowed to do, and too few results. The serious part of college can be a lonely thing. Here Joe finds one of the greatest potential benefits of his career. It will either make him or break him.

Finally the time comes when graduation appears around the corner and evaluation is at hand. Joe finds that he has a job waiting for him on the outside. It may not be the one that he will enjoy, but he didn't have the time to look while learning. He finds that now there will be the time and the money he has wanted for his leisure. But he no longer has the field of new interests that he had in school, and his environment is even more closed than the one he left. He finds that he must again forget the ways of his last environment. He no longer has a reason to withstand. He has the rest of his life to use what he has or has not learn-

ed. He finds that that is a long time for such a short training period.

—Jim Shannon

Sheridan C. Morris
Soph. Liberal Arts



For those who need an honest-to-God break between classes, here is the answer. It's too bad the weather won't make it last.

The Yonder Wall - A "Psychedelicatessan"

(Editor's note—the following article is one that is reprinted from the student newspaper at Lenoir Rhyne College.)

"Although we disagree with the present laws concerning the use of mind expanding and religious drugs, we are compelled to abide by them. Please do not bring or use such drugs in our shop. Thank you. We love you." The notice, typed on a smudged file card, hung on a red door at the top of the narrow stairs. Yellow balloon letters announced the name of the shop, *The Yonder Wall*.

Though listed in none of the tourist guides of Washington, D. C., and never included in the guided tours, *The Yonder Wall* enjoys a growing reputation among hippies, beats, "heads," and many artists and writers along the east coast. It is known among them as one of the newest and largest of the shops catering to the new psychedelic craze.

Known variously as "head shops," "psychedelicatessans," or "expansion joints," these shops sell the art, writing, and gadgetry of the turned-on generation.

Interior of Psychedelicatessan

The interior of *The Yonder Wall* is a foreign land. The smell of incense pervades the air; flashing strobe lights pierce the blue haze of pipe and cigarette smoke; colored beads hang from the ceiling. On the walls, bright posters vie for attention; strange, almost unreadable lettering announces dances and concerts, while the pictures that decorate them have the quality of a bicarbonate nightmare.

Editorial Page Policy

The Technician welcomes dissent and encourages all students, faculty members, administrators, and University employees to express their opinions in writing.

The Technician editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published. Conformity to *Technician* editorial policy, University policy or the "mainstream of American thought" will never be used to judge submitted material.

Letters to the Editor, which may be rebuttals to previous articles or any short, opinionated articles will be printed under the heading "CONTENTION." Letters must be typed, triple spaced and signed by the author. However, author's names will be withheld by request. Letters should be addressed to CONTENTION, c/o *The Technician*, Box 5698. The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity, length, or libel.

The Technician also provides an open column entitled SOUNDING BOARD in which longer essay-type articles will be printed. Each month, *The Technician* will award a prize to the author of the best article appearing under this heading. Articles will be judged by a committee consisting of the *Technician* Editor and three *Technician* Editorial Board members.

Merchandise in the display racks have a more obvious, utilitarian function. Tiny pipes with fitted screens nestle in lacquered boxes; cigarette papers come in white, pink, and blue, as well as licorice and diluted flavors. Featured is a cigarette-rolling machine, painted bright colors and re-adjusted to roll cigarettes the size of match-stems.

A huge Negro man lies sprawled on the floor in one corner, painting a strange design in oils.

He finishes the picture and hands it to a customer. She pays him two dollars and he smiles ruefully. "That'll get me fried chicken and watermelon for a while."

This is all he does for a living. "I get by," he says, "I may not get rich, but I won't get ulcers, either."

There is a room adjoining the shop which serves as a sort of forum for would-be hippie philosophers, new leftists, and anyone else who has something to say.

This night, the room resembles a press conference, with a bearded tousle-headed young man and his dark-haired wife fielding questions on hippiedom. The queries came from many sources, teeny-boppers in pea jackets and jeans, parent-types wearing suits and puzzled expressions, college students.

The two had the slightly pendant air of college professors. They quoted from books, read parts of speeches, even drew diagrams.

Hippie Philosophy

"We are not trying to overthrow the government or anything. We are just trying to exercise the freedom to find ourselves." She quoted from Timothy Leary, calling him "our first visionary drunkard." Her voice underscored the stronger parts of his message, "... until they give us the right to expand our minds and worship as we please, our attitude will be one of unremitting hostility..."

Someone asked about the feelings of paranoia some drug users experience, the "bad trip." A younger man with a moustache answered, groping for words.



the Technician

The student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 (P. O. Box 2600) Phone 735-2441

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Where To Get It

... the Technician, that is. We are now circulating the paper to the locations listed below on the mornings of publication.

Copies will no longer be left in the lobbies of individual dormitories, as it is thought that the new locations will get the Technician into the hands of more people.

- FRATERNITIES
- BAGWELL-BERRY-BECTON SNACK BAR
- LEAZAR CAFETERIA
- PEELE HALL
- HOLIDAY HALL
- SYME SNACK BAR
- DOAK FIELD (top of steps)
- COLISEUM (tunnel walkway)
- STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES SNACK BAR
- BRAGAW SNACK BAR
- HARRIS CAFETERIA
- ERDAHL-CLOYD UNION (upstairs)
- ERDAHL-CLOYD UNION (downstairs)
- LIBRARY
- HARRELSON (two locations)
- McKIMMON VILLAGE

To the Editor:

I was very delighted to pick up the paper this morning and find that State is fifth in the nation in the opinion of the Associated Press. This makes our team number one in the South. Any time you can beat out teams like Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee, you're doing damn well. Since the Wolf-pack is doing so damn well, I think that it is time that we decide where we want the team to be on New Year's Day. In other words, what bowl are we going to? I suggest that we get in touch with representatives from some of the bigger bowls so that they can come and scout some of the State games.

We're number five now but there's no reason we can't be number one. Our toughest games are over and we will be favorites in all of our remaining games. If we can beat Wake Forest by four touchdowns (sure we can), come back the next week and sock it to Duke, and put the bite on the three remaining teams, its in the bag. Third-ranked UCLA and first-ranked USC will have to battle it out against each other, eliminating one of the two from the perfect record column by the end of the season. Second-ranked Purdue and fourth-ranked Colorado both have tough road games ahead and will probably not win all of their remaining games. How can State lose?

Sheridan C. Morris
Soph. Liberal Arts

SKATEBOARDING IS FUN UNTIL IT GETS . . .



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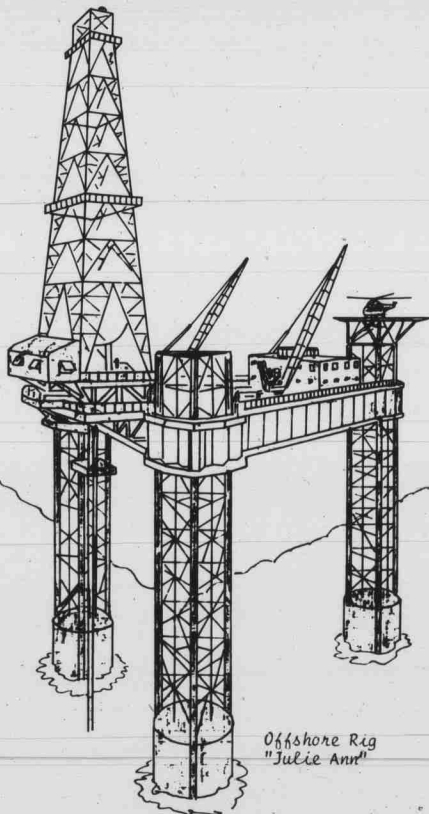
Jobs in Europe

Switzerland — A summer in Europe is now possible at approximately one fifth the usual cost by taking a summer job in Europe. Jobs are available from the easy going French Riviera to the high paying German factories with no supplemental obligations. For a complete listing of job categories, prospectus and application forms write to Dept. Z, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herren-gasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) enclosing \$1 with your inquiry to cover the cost of the material, overseas handling and air mail postage.

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I sang my harp on the sun's deck
Here at the water in the cool unblossomed year,
And the light notes clung at my hair roots
Like bird cries gathering.

All the day's time leaned
Into lengthening shadows
And moments clung like fresh leaves
On water.

Wind crossed the pond
Leaving stripes and crosses
As though it rolled and cast down,
Cast down its shape for vision.

Wisteria hung for lavender
In a blossom of perfume,
And on the stone a toad
Settled in sunlight.

Is this saturation of senses enough?
Living together between a time frame,
We creature and non-creature
And I among them.

Susan McCord ©Contact Magazine, 1965

To communicate is the beginning of understanding



Combs, Warren Pace Pack In Win

(continued from p. 1)
as the period ended. The score was 3-0 State.

Second Period More Productive

The second period was more productive for both teams as the Pack scored 11 points and Wake scored seven.

State took a Wake punt and in the first three minutes of the period drove to the 21, where Warren kicked his second field goal of the night. This made the State lead 6-0. This was Warren's ninth field goal of the year and gave him 38 points for the year.

After the Pack kicked off again, the Deacs couldn't move and were forced to punt. Fred Combs was playing in single safety for the Pack and took the kick on the 29. After breaking two tackles, he turned the corner where he "almost slipped down. After I got around the corner, I looked up and thought I had a chance to go all the way. The final block by Pete Sokalsky around the 15 made a score certain," commented Combs after the game.

The Wolfpack tried for two and made it on a pass from Donnan to Don Donaldson on

the end zone line. The catch gave Donaldson eight points for the year and ran the State lead to 14-0.

After the state TD, Wake roared back with a TD. The kickoff was taken on the three-yard line and returned to the 36 where Charlie Tope stopped Fred Angerman. If Tope hadn't stopped him, Angerman would have had an easy TD. Wake moved the remaining 64 yards for a TD in 15 plays. With a first and goal at the one, the Deacs took three plays to score. The final play, a one-yard plunge by Tim Johnson was a highly disputed play. Two referees were spotting the ball for the fourth down when a third came running up signaling a score. Several of the State players were highly incensed at the call and helmets were seen flying around the end zone in anger. Wake's kick was good and the State lead was cut to seven, 14-7.

The State offense tried to move but was saddled by penalties. Martell caught a touchdown pass that was called back. There were two other penalties in the drive, and State was forced to kick from their own 39. The punt sailed out of the end zone and Wake Forest took over with 22 seconds left in the half. Wake ran three plays and advanced 32

yards to the State 48 as the half ended.

Half-Time

During the half, the Wake Forest band and the State band put on excellent shows. However, the State band's show was marred by fans running onto the field to form a line for the Pack to return to the field.

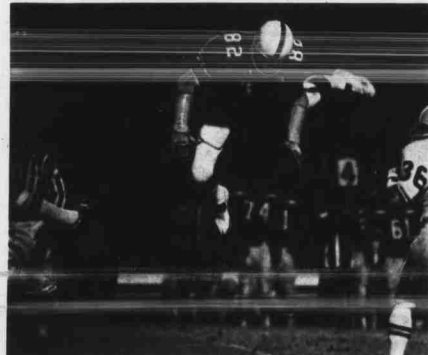
The corridor formation got out of hand entirely. Fans ran around and through the band's final formation, and as the band was trying to move in the monogram for the alma mater, several bandmen had to break stride and fight their way into the "C" for the end of the show.

The idea of forming a corridor probably went a long way toward the Pack's upset victory over Houston two weeks ago, and it was a good idea since the Pack was trailing last week in Maryland. But, with the Pack ahead by seven points, it was very poor show of sportsmanship.

The first eight minutes of the third period was taken up by a sustained drive by the Wolfpack which covered 78 yards before stalling on the three. Gerald Warren came in and kicked his third field goal of the game, tying two ACC records for the most FG's in one game, three, and the most in one year, ten. The record for three in one game is held by three others, including Harold Deters, who also holds the record for the most in one season.

The final score of the game came on a seven yard pass from Donnan to Martell capping another drive by the Pack. Warren came in on a booted extra point, to raise his season's total to 42.

The Wolfpack meets again powerful Duke next week in homecoming. The Pack will be after their seventh straight and the Devils will be looking for an upset. There are about 8,000 seats left and then standing room tickets will be sold. This should be the second sell-out in Carter Stadium this year.



"He flies through the air." Mark Capuano attempts a punt block.

Intramural Clipboard

Shutouts and tie games were the story in the fifth round of intramural football. Three teams scored shutouts and two games were decided on first downs.

Turlington and Syme lengthened their winning streaks to five as they also posted two of the shutouts. Turlington, led by two touchdown passes from Reynolds, defeated Owen #1, 20-0. Syme put 38 points on the board while the defense held Welch-Gold scoreless. Terry Gaede threw three touchdown passes and returned an interception 37 yards to score.

Dennis Punch led Lee #1 to its fifth win of the season with three touchdown passes as they defeated Bragaw N #1, 21-7. Lee #3 scored the third shutout of the day as Ferree caught two of Ragan's three touchdown passes in their 20-0 win over Tucker #1. Bragaw N #2 learned the importance of the extra point as they lost to Lee #2, 21-19. Tackett had three touchdown passes for the winners and Grantham had three for the losers.

Bagwell and Owen #2 fought to a 13-13 tie at the end of

regular play. Much to the dismay of Owen #2, Bagwell won on the basis of first downs. Bragaw S #1 and Sullivan #1 clashed in the defensive battle of the day. Both teams were held scoreless with Bragaw S #1 winning 3-1 of first downs.

Sullivan #3 was knocked from the ranks of the undefeated as Tucker #2 revengeed an earlier loss by scoring 19 points in the fourth quarter to win 26-19. Berry scored its first win of the season as they evened their freshman hall record against Becton 19-13.

This week marks the end of regular season play with the playoff rounds to begin the following week. The top two teams in each of the five sections will enter into a single elimination tournament to decide the champion for the 1967 season.



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Pack Rifle Team Suffers First Loss

The State rifle team extended its win streak to five before losing to a fine team from the University of Tennessee.

State handily defeated the teams from Clemson, which was ranked number nine, and Wake Forest but it was a different story when it came to shooting against the Volunteers of Tennessee. Tennessee scored a total of 1357 points which is the third highest in NRA history. State followed with 1317 with Clemson next with 1308 and Wake Forest last with 1264.

Tennessee was paced by All-American James Clendenon with a score of 282 which is only three points below his average for last year. High man for State was Steve Shenfield who had a score of 271.

The Pack's next rifle meet is Saturday October 28 when they journey to Georgia Tech.

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MIDAS TOUCH FAILS—The Wake offense came out in gold shoes for the game. It didn't help them any. (photos by Hankins)

Soccer Team Loses

The State soccer team suffered its fourth loss of the season against two wins Saturday when they fell to the booters from Pfeiffer by the score of 2-1. Gus Degues scored the only goal for the Pack booters with

Brown and Parry scoring for Pfeiffer.

State plays its next soccer game this afternoon on the upper intramural field when it hosts the team from Guilford College. Game time is 3 p.m.

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