

## Clemson Caravan Planned

# Homecoming Struggle With Duke Attracts Scouts From Three Bowls

Representatives from three major bowls will view the Wolfpack in its homecoming contest with Duke Saturday.

The Orange, Sugar and Gator Bowls are interested in State for a possible New Year's Day appearance according to Roy Glogston, Director of Athletics.

With the exception of a few singles, all the tickets for the homecoming game had been sold at 3:30 p.m. yesterday. Standing room only tickets for the south end zone will go on sale Thursday morning at 8. The price will be \$5.25.

This is the second sell out of the 4-game home season. One State-Carolina game had standing room only before game time.

### RECORD TIED

The big weekend featuring the fifth-ranked Wolfpack seeking its seventh straight victory will be preceded by a parade through downtown Raleigh Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Wolfpack will be playing before a crowd estimated at over 42,000, including end-zone spectators.

This year is the first time since 1909 that State has won six games in a row in one season. That year, the Wolfpack lost to VPI in the finals.

### TRIP PLANNED

Football fever sweeps the campus, plans already are being made for a caravan to the Clemson-State game in Death Valley.

The Executive Officers of Student Government are chartering buses to take Wolfpack fans to the Clemson game November 18.

The round trip tickets to Clemson, S. C. will go on sale Thursday morning at the Union Information Desk for \$10.

Bob Shipley, SG vice president, said there would be no refunds and SG cannot be responsible for lost tickets. The student buys a bus ticket, and he can do with it as he pleases, Shipley said.

The plans call for the chartering 11 Greyhound busses which will hold 427 students. The buses will leave at 7 a.m. from Reynolds Coliseum for the six hour trip to Clemson. There will be a 30 minute stop on the way down and the way back.

### Convoy Planned

SG President Wes McClure said he may try to coordinate other buses which are making the trip to Clemson so that there will be one big convoy of buses.

Both McClure and Shipley said the students should buy their game ticket before they buy their bus ticket. The manager of the Coliseum box office said Tuesday there were still several thousand tickets left for the State-Clemson game.

The tickets cost \$5 and may be bought on a first come first served basis at the Coliseum Box Office.

### Game Decisive

The Clemson game may decide the Atlantic Coast Conference football championship. Both State and Clemson may be undefeated in conference play going into game.



The works of UNC artist Robert Barnard are appearing this week in the Union Gallery. (Photo by Hart)



## James T. Farrell Speaks At Union

by Max Halpern

To James T. Farrell, author of the Studs Lonigan trilogy, 63 is not an age for mellowness.

Farrell, who will speak at 8 tonight in the Union ballroom, insists that his later years were "my best and hardest."

He was inclined to be rather mellow at 50, says Farrell, but "today I am neither mellow nor melancholy."

In an article called "Reflections at Sixty," Farrell notes that he is still writing daily. "When I decided, determined to become a writer, I gave myself no excuses, and to this day, I give no excuses to myself concerning my work."

The author, who will appear here as a part of the Contemporary Scene series, has been dogged by controversy since his first publications. The Studs Lonigan trilogy mushroomed Farrell to fame in the thirties, but its frankness was condemned by many. Even his publisher found it necessary to issue the first volume of the trilogy, Studs Lonigan: A Boyhood in Chicago Streets, in a "special edition" limited to

persons "having a professional interest in the psychology of adolescence."

In 1936, the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice raided his publisher's office and seized copies of Farrell's A World I Never Made, charging that the book contained 75 indecent passages. The case was thrown out of court.

In 1948, Farrell had to sue the city of Philadelphia to force its police to permit the sale of the Lonigan trilogy. He succeeded.

Public libraries are still unhappy about buying Farrell's novels.

Despite the critical recognition, Farrell does not consider his fight for literary honesty won. A reporter describes his lecture manner as publicistic: "James T. Farrell lecturing is like nothing so much as a prize fighter taking on a man twice his size. Farrell comes out punching and never stops. He squares off behind the lectern, throws his head so he can peer through the glasses that have slipped down his nose, tucks his chin between his clavicles in approved pugilistic posture, and lets fly. When he is through, the stage is littered with victims."

## Campus Crier

Cider Sale. The Horticulture Club is selling cider in 22 Kilgore Hall through Friday from 4-6 pm. The price is \$1.50 per gallon.

Electrical Engineers Wives' Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union. All EE students' wives are invited.

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

American Nuclear Society will meet Friday at 3:30 pm in Burlington Observation Room. The president of the national ANS, Octave Du Temple, will speak on "Nuclear Power in Space."

Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 7:15 pm in Danforth Chapel.

Catholic Students are invited to a get acquainted meeting Sunday at 8 pm in the North Parlor of the King Religious Center. Refreshments will be served.

Ag Council Fall Barbecue will be held next Tuesday at 6 pm in the Union Ballroom. Program after the barbecue is "Are You Needed?" by

Dr. Harold F. Robinson. All students in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences are invited.

Howard Fuller of Durham, well-known for his activities with the OEO, will speak at the Bar-Jonah Friday night at 8 pm.

Other Ear Gallery will open Friday at 12:30, East Franklin Street, Chapel Hill.

United Campus Christian Fellowship will meet Sunday at 8 pm in Presbyterian Student Center. Support worship and film are on this week's program.

Lost Physical Chemistry textbook by Barrow. If found, please return to Union Information Desk.

AIAA will meet Wednesday October 25 at 7:00 in 111 Broughton.

Amateur Radio Club Wate will meet Tuesday, October 30 at 7 pm in 324 Daniels.

Student Government will meet tonight at 7 pm in 113 Harrelson.

## Professor Howard Fuller Says

# "Defensive Violence Is Justified"

by Jerry Williams

Editor's note: This article is the first of two dealing with a speech given by the controversial Howard Fuller to the Wesleyan Foundation last Sunday night. The second story will appear Monday.

Howard Fuller, controversial UNC-CH professor, expounded his views on "Black Power" at Fairmont Methodist Church Sunday evening.

The Negro speaker, who has been criticized by Governor Dan K. Moore for his beliefs, opened his remarks by stating, "I am not ashamed of my beliefs. I want to point out to the people of North Carolina the problems that exist in their state."

"I am here to reinforce the fact that North Carolina is still very much a part of the Deep South despite the state-

ments that it is a progressive state," Fuller continued.

He does not believe that it is necessary for Negroes to use violence to initiate change. "However, defensive violence, or self defense, is justified because we live in violence. The white society is a violent society; a huge amount of money is spent on the Vietnam War for example," he said.

After denying charges that he was "trying to violently overthrow the government" and was a communist, he said, "we don't have a democratic government in North Carolina; this state's black people have taxation without representation. I am trying to make black people a part of the government."

"I do definitely believe in Black Power," he declared, defining the term as the gaining of Negroes of economic and

political status and "black people's improving of their own self-image."

He quoted Malcolm X as saying "the greatest crime of the white was teaching the black man to hate himself. I'm very tired of seeing black people kicked in the face just because they are black. I feel what happens to my brother happens to me," he added.

Fuller, who is a poverty worker in Durham in addition to his academic duties, answered questions from the audience about ghettos, race riots, job opportunities and the Negro status in white society.

He will further discuss black power in the Bar Jonah this Friday night.

## Check This!

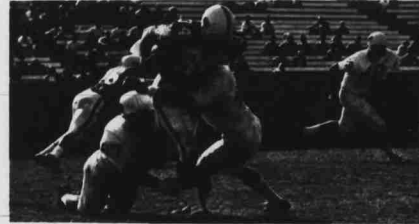
Due to a big response to the Homecoming Banner Contest, the deadline date for turning banners in has been extended until Thursday at 6 p.m.

Banners must be made of a durable material and should be colorful and spirited.

Also Friday night's pep rally behind Lee Dorm has been planned for 7:30 so that

students can make it to the dance at the Union. The biggest rally of the year is anticipated.

A march will begin at 7 p.m. behind Watauga and go to Lee in order to gain support for the pep rally. The homecoming contestants as well as Coach Earle Edwards and the team will be present.



## Homecoming...

The big weekend... the big game... undefeated State tangling with toughening Duke... a parade of floats in downtown Raleigh... The Fantasticks at Frank Thompson Theatre... "Carnival" at Raleigh Little Theatre... Homecoming Dance by Monogram Club Saturday night... Friday night dancing with The Embers on Union terrace or ballroom... "Anastasia" Sunday night at Textile Auditorium... Runyan Webb concert—classical guitarist—Friday night at Union Theatre... and—for those who survive—classes in the Monday a.m. and perhaps another notch for the Wolfpack...



# A New Tradition

Anyone inquiring into the status of traditions at this University will find that the list is both short and transient.

Very few students are ever exposed to any of the sacred rituals and none of the so-called traditions are evident on the physical campus. The closest thing to a student tradition in the recent past has been the "springboard" on Riddick Stadium on Yarborough Drive. Though it is not a masterpiece of art, it is a tradition for those who helped make it a reality and is open to them anytime they wish to change it. More than this it is a visual representation that is seen and understood by all that pass the spot.

If the springboard can be considered a success then the logical step is to pursue the idea further. The Welfare Committee of Student Government has done this and is recommending legislation to open one of the pedestrian tunnels under the tracks for the students to paint as they please.

The legislation itself points out the need for a visual tradition and pinpoints the tunnel nearest the Student Supply Store for such a purpose. Responsibility for the proper control of the area would be up to the Welfare Committee. Details of the bill even go so far as to organize a "paint-in" for October 26 and \$20 to be appropriated for paint. The rest would be up to the students.

The action seems to be trivial but it is such trivialities that make a campus what it is. Even something as simple as a tunnel can represent quite a bit when anyone takes advantage of it; everyone can see it, and everyone knows what it is.

The tunnel is out of sight except to the students that use it. It cannot detract for the overall appearance of campus. It is the only place that such a project could be started and if it is successful it should be extended to cover all of the pedestrian tunnels.

Unfortunately, on this campus as on any other there are certain students who have not yet the maturity to let a chance go by without making sure that some sort of obscenity is attached to it. It will be up to the students to convince these few to grow up, while not standing in the way of the project. The legislation includes a clause providing that the Welfare Committee is responsible for the removal of items which are not in good taste.

A tradition is now in the shaping. Hopefully the result will be something visible to pass on to posterity.

# The Draft Still Lurks

To the college student who thinks he is at last free of the additional burden of sweating the draft, take note that not much has changed.

A recent bulletin on Selective Service requirements for college students states that the student "Must pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction" (Pursue satisfactorily is defined by Selective Service as earning, as a minimum, 25% of the credit required for a degree in a four year course at the end of the first academic year, 50% at the end of the second academic year, and 75% at the end of the third academic year.) At this University and at many others the strict twenty-five per cent barrier is not used as a standard to determine satisfactory progress. A student can advance with his class and at the same time not have made enough "satisfactory" progress for the draft.

Last summer's ease in the draft pressure must have only been meant to quiet the masses who were getting tired of higher education being constantly prodded by the draft.

It seems that a person can no longer plan an education on his own unless it meets federal requirement. The punishment for trying to do so can literally be death.

In a country which is so convinced that higher education is its future, this recent use of fine print is an insult to the pride of a free education system. It may well mean far fewer well trained and educated citizens in the next few years.

Pressure is constantly on the student from every direction. Fine print clauses do not tend to make life any easier. It is as though the federal government wished to discourage the higher education of all but the intellectual elite and wealthy.

The Selective Service System has never been a perfect solution to the military manpower problem and is always a debatable one. But the answer is not to put another stress on the already high-tensioned educational system.

The system of education should not endure such abuse.

Burning draft cards is not the answer, and neither is physical protest. Organization and representation are the only keys.

The point should be made is not that the college students are trying to get out of the draft, but rather that education should neither be mixed nor threatened with military pressure.

# theTechnician

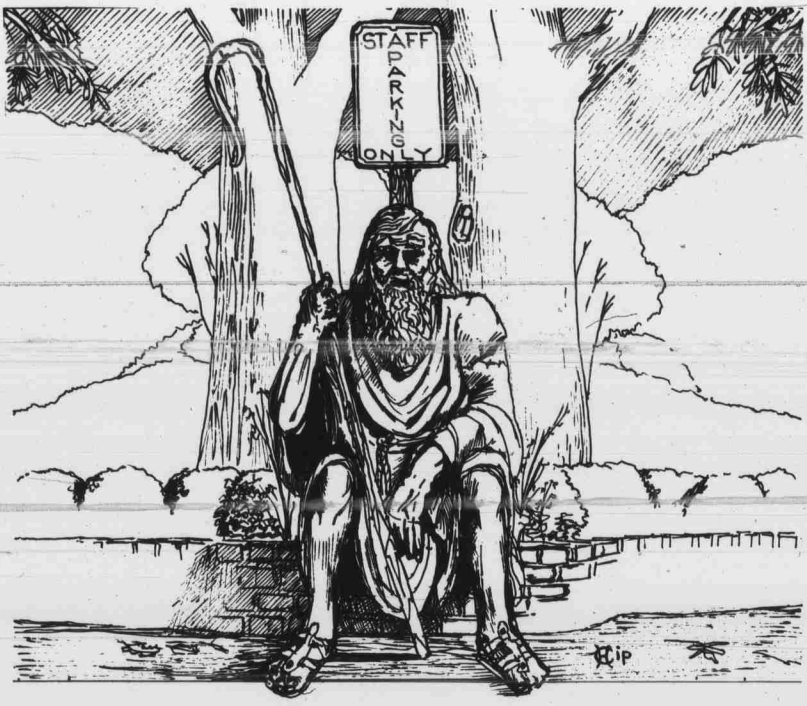
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# CONTENTION

## Our Reporter Heard Wrong

To the Editor:  
 Are there such things as AC and DC hearing types? If there are, then perhaps the reporter who handled the assignment on Dr. Hedgeman was a DC type, and I am an AC type, for: 1) Dr. Hedgeman grew up in Minnesota, not in the deep south as reported; 2) it was the second lecture in a series of four, not the final lecture, as reported; 3) Dr. Hedgeman did not handle the "black power" issue in her lecture, but did in the question and answer period, so the reporter reported, and after calling this to attention the reporter failed to report what Dr. Hedgeman said; and 4) finally, Dr. Hedgeman did in fact talk about black power.

The Technician reporter and a few others too that I talked with afterwards did not hear her talk about black power, but she did, and I heard her. If she had said that there were tanks, airplane carriers, supersonic jets, bombers, and battle plans hidden away in some cotton patch or slum basement, along with 100,000 uniformed and trained troops, that would have been believed. Some whites just want to hear that kind of talk; it's "believable."

The "black power" Dr. Hedgeman talked about was the power she as a black person wanted, and it was no different, she pointed out, than the white power that every white person sitting there wanted. And that kind of talk is just not believable.

Where was the reporting on the excellent grasp Dr. Hedgeman had of the communication accomplishments and/or failures between the races; the reporting of her understanding of the relationships not just between races, but between nations. The three sessions I attended, including the one reported, were intelligent, thought-provoking, exhilarating. If there were anything "disappointing", it was the small number attending.

Ann Sterling

## Kyoties Getting Old?

To the Editor:  
 Do you not think that you have more than completely exhausted the nonsensical expression, "Kyoties are Cool?"

Charles Mixon

# Suppose We Were To Lose...

by Craig Wilson

What happens if State loses a football game?

- (1) Could the Wolfpack stay in the top ten?
- (2) Could we still get a major bowl bid?
- (3) Could we still win the ACC championship?
- (4) Could we conceal the fact that we have become caught up in fly-by-night school spirit at a school long notorious for not supporting its teams?

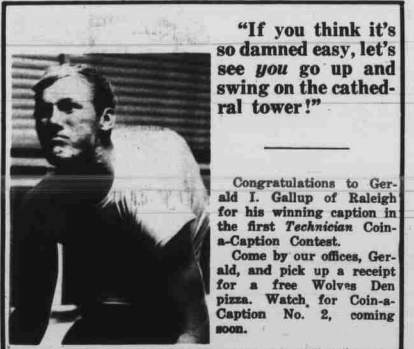
The answers to all four are highly speculative. But let's leave the first three to the sports writers and the players and discuss the consequences of the last ourselves.

Will a defeat on the football field mean disaster for the fans as well?

Are we going to let all the excitement this season has brought go down the drain?

Are we going to admit to ourselves and the team that we're just as feeble as all other sports fans, in that we'd support anyone ranked number five in the nation?

Or are we going to profit by channeling what little bit of pride we've mustered this fall into other, perhaps less vocal, but nevertheless important areas?



"If you think it's so damned easy, let's see you go up and swing on the cathedral tower!"

Congratulations to Gerald I. Gallup of Raleigh for his winning caption in the first Technician Coin-a-Caption Contest. Come by our offices, Gerald, and pick up a receipt for a free Wolves Den pizza. Watch for Coin-a-Caption No. 2, coming soon.

# Sounding Board

by Fra Stanley Thal  
 Guest Writer

While thumbing through a recent issue of Newsweek, I came upon some material which seemingly had a traumatic effect on my disposition. "Riots," I suppose I am a liberal, for as quickly as I will condemn the racial outbursts of Watts, Newark, and Detroit, I will with equal promptness proclaim the tremendous beneficial effect that these "social Memphises" have created in our legislatures across the country. True, undoubtedly true, riots are the wrong approach to the solution of social problems; people are maimed, killed, merchandise is stolen, destroyed, innocent people are hurt. But something gets done.

I will never be able to condone the violence that was exhibited this summer. But let us not be insensitive to the vibrations concerning this major problem. Congress says they refuse to see one Negro mother on the grounds that they did not apply for hearing through the "proper channels". And then one reads of a whole army of demonstrators, i.e. student mobilization, mothers against the war in Viet Nam. If there are outbreaks, maybe the channels are clogged. Maybe the proper procedures are too involved.

If there is an emergency and the President must get in touch with the Kremlin, does he go through the proper channels of the democratic process? Of course not. He uses the "hot line". If the President has access to such mobilization why can't the people enjoy this same right, or is this something exclusive to his exchellency?

The democratic process is great. No citizen need be wary of any legislation being "railroaded" through Congress. Is this a vice or a virtue? I say both, for just as some bill will have to be critically weighed and discussed, certain pressing matters must be dealt with with immediate attention. Sometimes the slow turning wheels of representative government seem inadequate to cope with volatile demands of our dynamic society.

If the scheme of eruptions that plagued this past summer were so predictable as to prompt the President's Advisory Commission of Civil Disorder to declare that these riots were forecasted "two summers ago", then some political finesse is certainly lacking.

Let us make provisions for the wheels of government to be lubricated in times of crisis or for God's sake let us devise a new means of handling these emergency situations.

A Newark ghetto organizer warned, "If going to be a warm winter, baby." Alright, I'm scared, damned scared. Yes, I am trembling when I read what's in store for next year with a new arsenal of "1000 Army-type carbines, 100 rapid-fire machine guns, 25 infrared-equipped sniper rifles, eight armored personnel carriers, gas grenades, etc., etc." and this is just for Detroit police. Newark has its own K-9 Corps and the National Guard have their "Riotville, U.S.A."

Maybe the point trying to be expressed by minority groups all across the country are minor in comparison to the dramatic importance of—I don't know—Johnson's Little War, but hell, drop the political pitches and let these people be heard. The proper channels of government should be laid aside when the clamours of the discontented populace are inaudible to their elected officials. The revolting development we experienced this year should support my argument well.

I certainly hope that the commonwealth of the United States has not outgrown the magistrative bounds of the democratic process. That is, perhaps, a philosophical question. But I know the process of government, presently conceived, with its present backlog of pressing problems, must adjust, or I fear one can look forward next year to expanded dimensions of this "campaign of terror."

Quotations cited from page 36, Newsweek, October 16, 1967

# A 'New Arts' For Pop Groups?

After considerable thought on the subject, I have come to the conclusion that the best way to get students alerted to a deficiency on campus is to plead my case in your paper. From the first weekend here at NCSU I have had a feeling that something was missing—in the social aspect. It took quite a while to pinpoint the problem, but I think that I have now arrived.

We of the Consolidated University have a strong tendency to look down our proverbial noses at schools like East Carolina, which have recently gained separate university status. But if one were at ECU any weekend, he could find at least one top-name popular band, either at a dance, party, or in concert. Not so at NCSU. Why?

We also tend to put down our "big brother" in Chapel Hill, for a number of vague reasons. Again, almost any weekend one can find top-notch vocal and instrumental groups on campus there, and sometimes, especially during spring and fall, these concerts are outdoors and there is no admission charged. Why not at State?

Could someone say it might be because of a lack of money? Oh, come now! Any campus which has so many students sporting road machines such as 'vettes and GTO's could hardly be called poverty-stricken! Also, each student pays twenty-five dollars per semester which goes to things like some of the Union committees, which are sometimes stagnant and do not probe to find out what we, the students, really want. It's a fact—we ain't poor!

Then, one could argue that such entertainment is available at clubs in downtown Raleigh and occasionally at Memorial Auditorium or Dorton Arena. Some people simply don't like the atmosphere of some of the clubs, and distances affect every student without wheels, especially freshmen. In other words, such off-campus activities cannot be taken in by the masses here at State.

Then again, it can be argued that our main purpose is not to be entertained. This is certainly true, but even labor unions offer "fringe benefits", and I certainly consider NCSU much made considerably fuller.

There is some apparent agreement with me, at least indirectly, because we do have the New Arts, Inc. series and the Friends of the College program. With a similar program bringing contemporary bands here, on campus, life could be more considerably fuller.

One would think that the two supposedly liberal political parties on campus would be vying to get such a program started, because it couldn't help but be a success.

I realize that such a program takes time to develop it well. However, let's push it now and prove to the world that we're not just a "Cow College", or "Moo U." Wake up and keep the ball rolling!

Rob E. Lais  
 Guest Writer

## 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.





HOW MANY WERE THERE?—News reports claim the demonstrators numbered only 55,000, but participants are claiming that anywhere between 10,000 and 150,000 participated in Saturday's peace march.

## So What's In A Name?

by Mel Harrison

Has it ever occurred to the average apathetic College Joe to wonder why the Roundhouse was named Harrelson or why our own "half acre of Hell" came to be called Withers? Of course not. The names for such havens of academic success are accepted as a matter of course.

Only the most astute observer, for instance, will ever notice the date 1911 inscribed where the name of a building should be. After deciding that this is definitely not the street number, an investigator of the Sherlock Holmes tradition might discover that the place was named in honor of the class of

1911 for their contributions in outlawing the practice of hazing.

In another vein of thought, however, some of our more intellectual girl watchers might even ponder the logic of that south campus convent being called Alexander. Actually, this haven of femininity was named in honor of one Syden Bernard Alexander, Jr., who was one of the more successful graduates of the class of 1894. It was a very good year.

As for the infamous citadel of the Chemistry Department, the name Withers did not, as some may think, denote "a part of a dead horse". The less than popular establishment was actually named for a famous chemist who once served as a Chemistry Professor and later as Vice President of State, the late William Alphonso Withers, one of the six original faculty members at State.

One of the most interesting of buildings on campus is dear old Watauga Hall. Named for the Watauga Club, which was instrumental in founding State, this bit of mystery never ceases to amaze those wondering what Facilities Planning will come up with next. Watauga also has its share of the Coed population at State.

On the subject of Winston Hall, after some investigation, one will find that the first person to flunk English 111 five times in a row was definitely not named Winston. On further inquiry, one reaches the conclusion that the notorious building was actually named for George Tayloe Winston, the second President of State.

As for the home of State's Physical Plant, the brave student who ventures close enough for a look may discover the name of this building to be Morris Hall. This is only theory, of course, since only employees have ever returned from within to testify on its behalf. Ah well, the less said, the better.

On a lighter subject, such as the one and only "roundhouse", the evidence is somewhat clearer. This miracle of architecture, designed, one thinks, by an aerospace engineer, was named for John William Harrelson, a member of the class of 1909 and later a member of the mathematics faculty.

These and other building names at State are seldom pondered by the students who enter their portals. They are simply classified as good, bad, or indifferent, according to the popularity of the classes contained within. This is why buildings are named for people rather than people being named for buildings.

# Peace Marchers: Dirty Hippies Or Sincere, Concerned Youth?

by Bob Spann

How does it feel to be a peace marcher? Are they unwashed hippies? Thugs? Or are they using their right of free speech to demonstrate for a cause?

"It (the peace demonstration at Washington) was the most beautiful thing I've ever seen," according to Becky Winston, a State student who participated in the peace march Saturday.

"It was a statement that had to be made to express moral outrage at the Vietnam war. A demonstration is a sign, it was not an attack on the Pentagon but a symbolic way of saying a mistake is being made," stated Peter Bochenek, another participant from State.

"I feel this way, I had to do this," added Miss Winston. "We were sitting around talking when we decided to go. We left Raleigh at 3 a.m. Saturday morning and arrived in Washington about 9 or 9:30. Everybody gathered between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial early in the morning. There were speeches before the march. Among the speakers were Dr. Richard Spock and Dick Gregory, the comedian.

No Soldiers On Road

"There were no soldiers on the road. It was a peaceful march. No violence occurred until after 4 p.m. The students involved in the violence were trying to get onto a patio that was guarded by a line of MPs. They let about 200 or 250 people onto the patio and then wouldn't let anymore on. Some students came down the road and got behind the MP's. Then the MP's started beating them with clubs," Bochenek stated.

Feelings Of Frustration Expressed

"The purpose of the march was to express the feelings of frustration and confusion at the direction in which America is headed. We came to express how we felt. This is what it means to be free.

"It was like a Be-In—everyone had their own thing going. Everyone accomplished something for himself by meeting with others who felt the same as he did.

"There was no intent to achieve anything material. The purpose of the march was to make people aware of the feelings of American youth. The leaders felt that the only way to express this was by means of a demonstration. "The civil disobedience at the Pentagon was symbolic. It was an expression of youth regarding what is being done in that building. While some aspects of this disobedience are not good, it was a symbolic expression of frustration.



### Keep Back

A stone-faced MP stands in a roped off area to keep demonstrators from crossing a predetermined line. (Special Technician photos)



### March Well Organized

"The march was well organized. Plans were changed on the spot but all the people there acted as one. Everybody was in tune to what was going on. They all knew that a certain thing had to be done. The lines were orderly. It has 100,000 people with one thing in mind—peace."

At that point Bochenek interrupted to dispute the number of marchers reported in the national press. "Anyone who was there couldn't have thought that there were only 55,000 people present. The area behind the Lincoln Memorial was densely packed. It is about two miles from the Lincoln Memorial to the Pentagon and it took three hours for us to cover that distance marching 15 to 20 abreast. We were in the first third of the march and when we reached the Memorial Bridge (which crosses the Potomac near the Lincoln Memorial) the first contingent was at the Pentagon." "It was very impressive. It was more than a march, it was a mass of people," added Winston.



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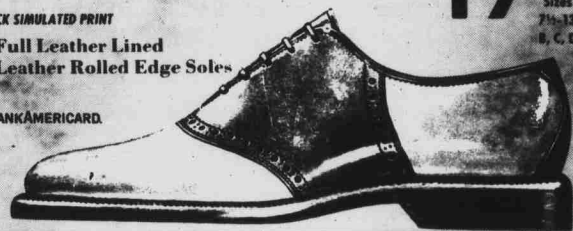
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## "Kyoties Are Kool" Turns Hoax To Hero

Along with the half of God's chilluns that wear white shoes, the slogan "Kyoties are Kool" is accompanying State's football squad on the road to national prominence.



The slogan is on buttons worn by cheerleaders, in the background of cartoons, and on the windows of autos welcoming the mighty wolves back from a delicious meal in Houston.

The slogan dates back to the dismal days of last spring when, lo and behold, it was learned that the timberwolf students had donated hard-earned quarters towards was counterfeit. He wasn't the full, vicious killer timberwolf that was envisioned as the mascot for the collegiate Wolfpack. He was a tender, peace-loving coyote. To some this was a sacrilege.

But others rose to defend our poor Kyothe, who had suddenly been victimized by circumstances he could neither avoid nor understand. A small minority felt that such a loving animal should not bear the wrath of discrimination by birth.

Students began to remember how friendly Lobo was as he romped on the hill at Carter Stadium almost every Saturday the previous fall. They remembered how, without a thought for himself, he stayed up past his bedtime to watch a bunch of guys burn some railroad ties on Friday night. And he never swore at referees, or publically displayed alcoholic beverages at an athletic event.

The first person to come to his rescue was a professor at State who admitted that coyotes are better mascots than wolves due to their friendlier nature and ability to cope with large crowds of human beings.

Then the "Kyoties Are Kool" movement began. The gentlemen of the press, always on the alert for a way to help an underdog, came to the rescue. John Hensley, a Technician staff member, wrote an editorial entitled "Keep The Kyothe" that attested to the friendliness and loving nature of coyotes. He accurately described their warmth of heart, lively personality, and other virtues as football mascots.

Second to join the bandwagon was Bob Chartier, Technician cartoonist, who devised the slogan and began to fill holes in his cartoons with sketches of a wolfish character holding a "Kyoties Are Kool" protest banner. The trend has been continued by present cartoonist Chip Holton, who states "Kyoties Are SUPER Kool".

Kyoties Are Kool, half of God's chilluns wear white shoes, we're number one and the Lobos of New Mexico wish they had found Lobo first.

—Bob Spann

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# Booters Begin Move

North Carolina State's 1966 soccer team finished with an impressive 6-3-1, one of the best in the school's history. This year's team opened its season hoping to better that performance, but thus far this year the team has not shown the potential that Coach Max Rhodes was expecting.

Rhodes said at the first of the season, "This team should be as strong as last season, and potentially it could be even better." Coach Rhodes, who is in his fourth year as the coach of the Wolfpack soccer team, also said, "We have good nucleus to build around with ten returning lettermen."

State opened its 1967 campaign with a match against Appalachian on September 29. The game was hard fought all the way with Appalachian coming out on top by the score of 3-2. Appalachian's winning goal came in the second overtime. The State goals were scored by Fritz vande Bovenkamp and Fred Carson.

The Wolfpack next met powerful Maryland, who had won 12 straight Atlantic Coast Conference titles before being tied by North Carolina last year. This game was not the runaway that it was last year when Maryland won 11-0 because the State defense played a great game. They held the Terp booters to only three goals from the 25 shots that they fired at the State nets. The Pack however could not mount an offense to equal the defense's performance and were shutout by the Terps.

In their third game, the Wolfpack booters returned home to host the team from East Carolina. This game had a better ending for the Pack as they won by the score of 5-1 which brought their record to 1-2. The State goals were scored by Carlos Lemos, Tomas Rueda, Gustavo Darquea, Fred Carson, and Eddie Link who moved up to play inside forward in the last part of the game from his usual center fullback spot. At the first of the year Coach Rhodes said Link was probably the team's best all-round player and this supports his confidence.

The Red and White's fourth game was against the University of North Carolina. This game turned out the same way the first two did for the Pack, with UNC winning by the score of 6-2. The Pack played a great first half leaving the field at halftime tied at one goal apiece, then fell apart in the second period. State's goals were scored by Carlos Lemos and Levia Urman.

For its fifth game of the year, the Pack journeyed to Campbell College where they played before an estimated crowd of two thousand people. State won this game much to the dismay of the Campbell rooters by the score of 2-1 for its second victory of the season. Tomas Rueda and Levia Urman scored the State goals.

For its sixth game the Pack was host to the booters from Pfeiffer College. This game proved to be a heartbreaker for the Wolfpack as the team from Pfeiffer managed to score a 2-1 victory. State's lone goal was scored by Gustavo Darquea.

Last Monday the Wolfpack was host to Guilford College's booters. They defeated Guilford by the score of 2-0 to run their record to 3-4.

The last four of the Pack's games are against Virginia today, Duke next Tuesday, and Davidson the fourth of November. All three games are away. The last game is against Clemson on the eleventh of November. This is Clemson's first year of soccer competition in the ACC although they have had a soccer club the last four years.

## CO-CAPTAINS ELECTED

At the beginning of the year the team elected Eddie Link and Carlos Lemos as their co-captains for the coming season. Lemos will lead the offense in State's align-

ment while Link will lead the defense.

State changed its alignment this year from the 5-3-2 it had used in the past to the more widely used 4-3-3 arrangement. "We used the 4-3-3 some last year, but not a great deal. However, this year we have decided to go entirely with it. What it amounts to is three forwards and a wing in front, followed by three halfbacks, three fullbacks, and the goalie," Rhodes commented.

Last year's leading scorer, center forward Fritz vande Bovenkamp, who scored 13 goals, leads the group of returning lettermen. The other forwards are sophomores Gustavo Barques and Carlos Lemos. The wing is Bulent Rediz.

Levia Urman, another soph-

omore, is the center halfback. He is joined by David Hosinger and Tomas Rueda who was the second leading scorer on last year's team.

Eddie Link is the center fullback. The other two fullbacks are Gil Nichols and Ron Rock. They are backed up by Phil Anzevine, Mike McBride, and Bill Perkins.

Bob Carmany, the Wolfpack goalie, has played a great defensive game for the Pack in each outing this year. In each game this year Carmany has recorded saves.

The Wolfpack scoring this year has been fairly evenly divided. Lemos, Rueda, Darquea, Urman, and Carson have two goals each. Link and vande Bovenkamp have a goal each to round out the Pack scoring, which is averaging 2.0 points a game this year as compared to 2.9 for last year.



State and Duke forwards square off in a scrum during their game here last week. (photo by Horton)

# Ruggers Win Two

The State Rugby Club ran its season record to 3-1 when it whipped the Norfolk Rugby Club Sunday in Riddick Stadium by the score of 8-0. Even though the State

team was plagued by penalties and ball-handling problems, they managed to avoid errors well enough to keep the Norfolk team scoreless.

The State scoring was produced by left wing Randy Ellis and Junius Andrews. Ellis scored three points in each half when he scored on a try, or running of the ball into the end zone. Andrews scored two points with a conversion or kick that comes after a try.

After the completion of the State-Norfolk game, the Pack "B" team whipped the Carolina "B" team for its first win of the year. State recorded its second shutout of the day, with the score of 5-0.

Sunday the Rugby Club travels to Richmond for a game with the Richmond Club. The club returns home for a game with Wake Forest on November 4.

Commenting on the game, Mac Dalrymple, scrum half, noted that "the packs were evenly matched. The lineouts and scrums were fairly even." Neither team could get an advantage in the game from the scrums, where the game is usually made or broken.

"The new recruits have really helped the team. They have helped balance out the squad by replacing absences of regulars due to minor injuries."

## Fraternities End Regular Season Play

Sigma Nu showed a very potent offense as they rolled over Delta Sig 34-8 Monday. Doug Williams, Sigma Nu's quarterback, struck for seven TD's on tosses to Chuck Manning and Dalek Gibson for two each and to John Fehrenbach, Eddie Martin, and Wayne Perry for one each. Sigma Nu also converted on two of the extra point attempts to amass their point total. Delta Sig's lone score came on a pass from Dave Covington to Manny Maneri. Maneri caught Williams in the end zone to score the remaining two for the completely outclassed Delta Sig's.

AGR bowed to TKE, 26-18. Jim Molofsky threw four TD passes for the winners; one each to Steve Black and Dave Heywood and two to Jim Goodnight. Fred Hardison, the AGR quarterback, threw three touchdown passes to John Devane in the losing effort.

PKT ended its season with a perfect 6-0 record by beating SPE, 24-20. Clement Huffman was in on all of PKT's scores, passing for three TD's and running for one. His passes were caught by Ron Leatherwood twice and Woody Lamm once. Doug Curtis of SPE also threw three TD passes, but it was not enough to win. Two of the tosses were

caught by Doug Robertson and one by John Willett.

Sigma Pi pulled out a squeaker in its game with Farmhouse. The score was 7-6 on a good extra point. Sigma Pi's points came on a Pick Ceich to Bud Godehn pass and a Ceich to Chip Goodwin point after that proved to be the winning margin. Farmhouse scored on a pass interception and return by Rex Bell.

KA surprised previously unbeaten Sigma Chi with an 18-6 win and SAE beat PKA 14-6 to round out the last week of regular play.

The single elimination tournament to decide the title winner will begin next week.

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## The Losing Side

# Damn Those White Shoes And Mr. Warren

by Joe Lewis

Saturday night, the Wolfpack easily defeated a Wake Forest team that many had feared would catch State napping and pull a major upset.

They won easily because of a defensive unit that was downright hostile to the idea of being scored upon. Wake pulled the trick once late in the second quarter. The Deacs never got close to State's goal line again.

The guys who wear the white shoes and don't much care about their hat color gave Wake Forest hell, but the man who really ruined the Deac's night was Gerald Warren.

A man on the Wake defensive unit must have had a pretty bad night.

Wake's defensive unit stopped the Pack on the 26 yard line late in the first period. Normally, this would have been a good job, completely adequate to thwart a scoring threat. But, Warren coolly trots out to the huddle, Donnan lines up the team, McDuffie snaps the ball back, Donnan puts it on the tee, and Wake is behind 3-0.

A few minutes later, Warren's back. This time Wake's defenders slip, letting the Pack drive to the 21 before putting on the brakes. Warren appreciates the red reduction in distance, but it really doesn't matter. He jogs out and State leads 6-0 without yet crossing the goal line. If you are a defensive man who gets little enough glory as it is, your ribs are bruised where Barchuk ran into you at full speed, and the back of your hand is burning and bloody where you've been cleated, all this gets pretty discouraging. You wonder if it's really worth the scholarship when the old man could come up with the money if he had to.

You wonder—while you're sitting on the bench watching the offense try to move the ball down field. "Doesn't Warren ever get tired of kicking off?" You convince yourself that it would be unsportsmanlike and unmanly to give up. You want that first victory so bad. After all, State is only ahead 6-0 and hasn't even come close to the goal line yet. You're convinced you won't give up.

What's this? The men in those disgusting white shoes have stalled your team on their own 38. Laugh-ridge is back to punt and it's a beauty, all way down to the State 29. Huh! A guy in a pair of white shoes tucks the ball under his arm and heads down the opposite sideline with it. The official's arms are in the air. Damn those white shoes. Now it's your turn to go out on the field. You notice Warren is not out there. Good! We'll hold them to six points this time. But Donnan finds sticky fingered Donaldson in the corner of the endzone. State gets two instead of the one.

At least you can go back to the bench and watch the offense again. They do well this time, the boys in the gold shoes (for those of you who came in late, that's Wake's offensive unit). Warren's kick (him again!) is brought back to your 36. Summers carries the team to a first and goal at the one. Twice the Gold and Black tide advances, twice it is thrown back

by a solid white wall (those repulsive white shoes again). But the statistics have declared that State must give up seven points per game and on the next play Johnson dives over the goal line, or so says the official. You could care, but Byrd sure does. George kicks pretty good too, and you are now behind only 14-7. Hey, maybe, we might pull that upset yet. State sure looks dull and slow.

Now is your turn to kick off. Donnan starts at his own 21 and get to your two before you stop him. We've been walking backwards a long time, but we've got'em this time. State is stuck fourth and goal out there on the two and surely they won't try a field goal down this close. We can stop them if they try to run. What's this! That number 45, the guy the public address announcer calls Gerald Warren (and Coach Tate told you was leading the conference in scoring) is coming on the field. They've got to be kidding. Earle Edwards is a cautious man. Why? Warren is even closer than when he kicks extra points. This isn't fair—now you're behind 17-7.

Now it's half-time and you're sitting in the locker room listening to Coach Tate tell you how Wake Forest is bound to win one sometime, maybe tonight. He says you played a good game the first half, and if it weren't for that Warren fellow, you'd be tied up 7-7.

You remember the rumor you heard last week that Coach Tate won't be back next year. That's a shame. He's such a nice guy and it's not his fault. Then you think about what Earle Edwards is telling the fifth ranked Wolfpack in the next room. You remember what Donnan and the rest of the boys (in standard black shoes) did to Maryland in the second half last week and to mighty Houston the week before.

But you're a man, and men don't give up without a fight. You've almost got your spirit back. In fact you're feeling so good about the whole matter that the double line of fans waiting for the Pack to come back on the field has no effect, except to make you think what poor taste it is. After all, they are ahead ten points. So you go back out and sit on the bench until the captains get the formalities over with. Then you walk out on the field and the Wolfpack comes howling at you. You know it's all over, but you give your all. It won't be enough. . . .

*Editor's Note: This article is intended to be an example of what one Wake Forest player, or any player going against the Wolfpack this season may have been feeling. It is based solely on the author's own experiences in similar situations.*

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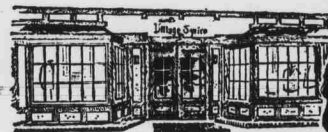
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