

Traffic Routes To Carter Stadium Suggested For Tomorrow's Games

by Jerry Williams
New routes suggested for reaching Carter Stadium should improve students' access to this Saturday's games, said Coach Willis Casey.

Describing the route he recommended, Casey said, "the students should take Western Boulevard until reaching Armco Pipe Company, where they should take a right turn and cross route NC 54. They should then turn right at Old Trinity Road which will bring them into the North-East end of the stadium, at Gate D."

"The students could also start down Western Boulevard an dtake the Bypass north to Lake Boone Trail. This will take them into Blue Ridge Road which will take them to the new access road," he said.

The new road has been cut behind the students' sections of the stadium. This route was originally meant to be the main way to reach Carter Stadium, but it presented a major problem due to the inevitable traffic jam at the Bypass.

Stadium traffic on Hillsborough Street will be given three lanes before and after the games. However, "the ones using Hillsborough Street will have to park on the Fairgrounds," said Casey.

Roy Clogston, State's Athletic Director, noted "when you have such a large amount of parking space, people think that they can leave late and

get to the game before the kickoff. Unfortunately that is no the case."

Both Clogston and Casey agree on the importance of arriving early to allow plenty of time, because 25,000 vehicles are bound to cause a traffic jam. Clogston suggested that students leave the campus around 11:30 so that they would arrive at Carter at noon.

Other changes for this year include a wider, resurfaced Blue Ridge Road that will be one way in the direction of stadium traffic, marked lanes in parking lots, more uniformed attendants and policemen, and tow trucks to remove any car sparked on the shoulder of entrance roads. Furthermore, WPTF and WYNA will broadcast tear routes from airplanes flying over the stadium area.

"If the fans will familiarize themselves with the various ways to enter the stadium area, and not all try to use the same routes, we can lick this problem," said Clogston.

Casey described arrangements for food and drinks at the games. The regular concessions, including 10,000 hot dogs, will run. In addition, trucks will furnish fish and one-half-chicken dinners. There are enough of these \$1.25 plates with drinks for 25,000 of the first game's expected 45,000 spectators.

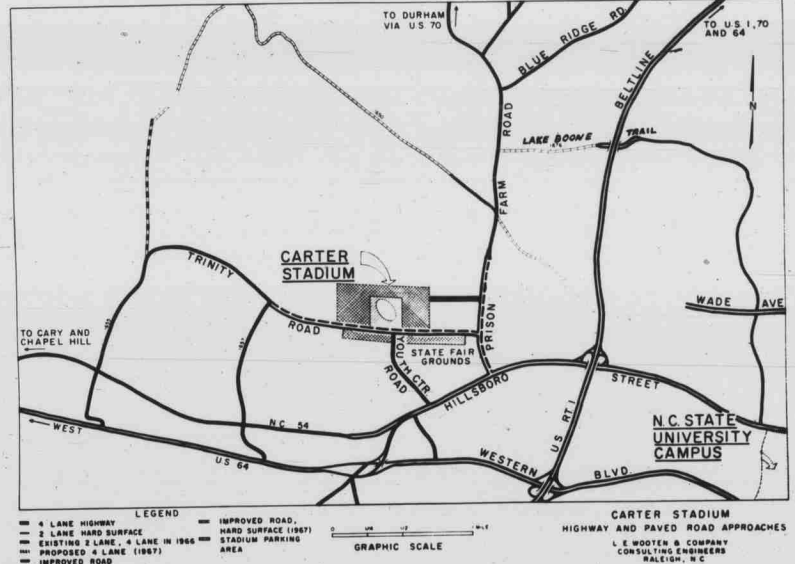
As for tickets, Casey said all students had been taken care of. There will be plenty of tickets available mainly because UNC-G has sold only 100 of the 1,200 tickets sent to them. Standing room only tickets will be sold at regular price for the State-Carolina game.

Tickets for the Duke-Wake Forest game, for which Casey expects 25,000 people, are still available to State students at \$2.75. The schools involved in the night game have sold 15,000 tickets, but few of their students will attend because upperclassmen have not yet returned to either campus. The stadium will be cleared between games.

Casey reminded the students, "you are the official host at these games and you are expected to assume the gracious behavior that you have in the past."

Bunyan Webb

Bunyan Webb, classical guitarist and musician-in-residence at State, will give his first concert for students at 6:30 tonight before the movie in the Union Theatre.



Officials have once again endeavored to simplify (?) and organize traffic bound to Carter Stadium. If everyone follows the map, a steady, smooth flow is promised to the hordes planning the migration. Seeing is believing.



The Design School developed its own version of Blind Man's Bluff for a series of perception tests. (photo by Hankins)

Design Students Go Blind and Barefoot

By Bob Spann

Ever wish you could go to class barefoot? Or spend half the class with your eyes closed? Well, a class of freshman Design students taking Perception and Communication got their chance yesterday.

Members of the class were blindfolded and led around the east campus by another student. The two students were not permitted to touch each other or even talk between themselves. And what was the purpose of the experiment? "To learn to perceive with our senses other than sight. This is a way of observing the world by smell and feeling," according to one student.

"We're trying to sharpen our perceptive powers. We took our shoes off to be able to feel things better," said another.

"It's to try the feel of things, in an abstract manner." The students seemed to be enjoying the experiment almost as much as did the puzzled onlookers who quickly gathered in front of King Religious Center.

At any rate, it sure beats studying!

Graduate School Enrollments Rise With New Departments

Graduate Dean Walter J. Peterson announced last week that an enrollment of almost 2,000 is expected in the Graduate School this fall at North Carolina State University.

Other degrees authorized Presently State offers 32

during the 1966-1967 academic year were the D.Ed. in education, the Ph.D. in psychology, the M.A. in economics, and the Ph.D. in industrial engineering.

An average annual increase of 18 per cent has more than doubled the Graduate enrollment in the last ten years. The University has also advanced from 79th to 52nd place nationally in the number of doctor's degrees awarded. The growth of State's Graduate School has far exceeded the average growth of 52 other Southern graduate schools.

Because of the combined graduate programs at NCSU, Duke, and UNC, North Carolina has been placed among the national leaders in the number of doctorates awarded.

Dean Peterson pointed out that "the nation has never had a greater need for individuals trained at the highest levels, and, he says, "we want to serve this need and do the job well."

Wes McClure Student Body President at N. C. State

McClure And Travis Make Game Statements

The student body presidents of Carolina and State have made statements concerning the renewal of the old rivalry between the University of North Carolina and State tomorrow.

"We at Chapel Hill are looking forward to the renewal of the great rivalry between our universities this Saturday. We hope that the excitement and "high spirits" which accompany this game are displayed with good taste and are used with discretion. We also hope that we can continue our efforts together to build a better Consolidated University."

Robert M. Travis President of Student Body at UNC-CH

"North Carolina State University again has the honor of hosting the annual football contest with the University at

Campus Crier

CINEMA ARTS FILM SERIES will present its first program Auditorium. tonight in the Design School

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS will meet for a free picnic supper 4-7:30 today.



Apparently inspired by his discipline in Analytic Geometry, this student is bent on verifying that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line (even if it involves a little agility), and not the right angled corner set forth by the noble Physical Plant as the proper route. (photo by Hankins)

SG Streamlines Itself; Schedules Fee Report

Wes McClure's Presidential Message and a statement about extended extraneous orations by Vice President Bob Shipley are highlighted in the year's first Student Government meeting.

McClure reviewed the work done during the summer by Student Government officers. A student fees investigation was carried out in conjunction with the administration. A report on this investigation will be made by Treasurer Lynwood Harris at the September 27 meeting. A bill recommending that the Administration direct the Athletic Department to provide financial support for organizations of the nature of the rugby club was tabled until after Harris' report.

He told the legislature that it was their "duty as student leaders to see that the March on the Capitol (tonight) is done responsibly."

Vice President Shipley created a stir when he announced the chair would not entertain prearranged extraneous orations on subjects not on the floor for discussion without the prior knowledge of the oration by either the secretary or vice president.

A. P. McConnell, a graduate senator, asked, "Is this a democracy?" Shipley answered that he was only enforcing a section of the Student Government Constitution. His ruling

was directed at those senators who make long extraneous speeches on topics not on the

The editorial titled "In Our Legislature" which appears on the second page of this issue may be misleading as to intent of the motion. According to Bob Shipley, Vice-President of Student Government, the move is not intended to limit debate in any way, but only to limit extraneous oration not directly pertinent to pending legislation or business. This should be kept in mind while the main point of the editorial still remains.

Assault On The Capitol Is Tonight

As you may have heard, State plays Carolina in Carter Stadium tomorrow at 2:00. In an effort to build up spirit for this contest of muscles tomorrow, the cheerleaders are holding a pep rally at 8:00 tonight in the field behind Lee Residence Hall.

Immediately following the pep rally, at 8:30 there will be the traditional march from the Bell Tower to the Capitol. At the Capitol, another brief rally will be held.

Tomorrow marks the demise of an old tradition at the State-Carolina game. Due to the very permanent nature of the new goal posts in Carter Stadium, the students from the winning team don their opponents' goals. Students are requested to stay off the field after the game.

Blue And Red Clash For 56th Time

State Seeks 12th Victory

Tomorrow the Blue and the Red will clash for the 56th time. The teams met twice in 1894 with State succumbing to the much larger Carolina on both occasions. Carolina's dominance continued until 1956 with State

winning only five of the 45 contests held through 1955. In 1956, all this changed. The Wolfpack returned from Chapel Hill with a stunning 26-6 victory after going into the game as seven point underdogs. This

was State's first win over Carolina in 15 years and its very first ACC victory.

The Big Red won again in '57 and '58 with a 21-14 decision before bowing 20-12 in 1959. State won in 1960 and on every even numbered year from then until last year when the famous Tar Heel luck stopped State 10-7.

Tomorrow's game will certainly be as exciting as any of the 55 that have preceded it. If past games can be any indication, the scoring will be explosive and limited. Neither team has exceeded 14 points since 1963.

Despite common belief, the Carolina series is not the longest in State's football history—the series with Wake Forest is 5 games longer. However, the Carolina rivalry is the longer, as State did not play Wake until 1895.

Earle Edward's Wolfpack will be seeking its 12th victory over Carolina tomorrow. State needs the win to keep the edge it has held over Carolina since 1956 as it goes after its seventh win in the past twelve years.

No matter what the scoreboard reads at the end, no one doubts that the marching band will win the half.



In Our Legislature

The Vice President of Student Government has proclaimed that any speech given on the floor of the legislature should be noted to him before the legislature. And, Mr. Shipley further adds, it is constitutional.

If this is true, then the constitution is in dire need of change for the move is an insult to the freedom of the Senators to speak and act and will severely act as a limit to their ability to resolve issues. In the past some of the best legislative action has arisen on the heels of impromptu speeches fitting the issue at hand.

The best that such action could accomplish is to allow the Vice President to carry a script of the meeting with him. It would make life easy for someone at the expense of a delayed or incomplete legislation. It is too high a price to pay.

It is true that this action may allow meetings to flow more smoothly than in the past and save time. But the time is not applied to the work that the meeting is directed toward and therefore wasted. A stereotype legislature is not needed when its demands are high and fluid.

Whoever is responsible for this action as has been stated by Shipley should seriously reconsider the move or begin action for its change. If the speech permission move is allowed, it will be a matter of ridicule for the legislature and its officials as well as a hindrance to its actions.



Go West, Young Lady

The coed population that now inhabits Alexander dormitory should be quite an experience for west campus no matter what the future might bring. Many people are awaiting the outcome to see either friction or gentlemen arise in that part of campus.

The coeds that have moved into the recently renovated dorm will find that they are guinea pigs for reaction. The calm of normality that now exists is one of novelty. But at present there have been no complaints from anyone. Not too many years ago this would not have even been thought of much less tried. The old school of thought would have contended that the move would be a dangerous temptation to those concerned.

At this point there is still trouble that could arise from either party . . . the boys in the surrounding area or the girls in the dorm. No doubt there will be small clashes on better judgment as there have been in the past. If any major clashes arise it would be indicative of the fact that the west end of campus and their long held male stronghold are not yet grown up enough to act their age in a co-educational collegiate community.

If the coeds had not been put on that end of campus, however, it would have been a setback for State not to enjoy the versatility of a greater university in student composition. For the first time the males in that area are faced with meeting girls when they step out of the dorm in the morning. Evidently this will result in fewer grubby beards, ragged jeans, and completely carefree conversation. The males there are being forced into being gentlemen. Still, there have been no complaints.

This project will certainly turn out for the better and all those who were connected with it should be commended on the effort. They are the ones who will help the coeds become a part of the student body rather than stand beside it.

A Matter of Pride

There is not a soul who does not realize the connotation of the coming weekend. Everyone knows the big game day is coming and everyone has been warned to take it easy. But no one has mentioned supporting the team more than betting on an academic guess.

When State goes on to the field Saturday they will have the odds in their favor. This is not enough. If the student body is going to an entertainment event rather than a football game, then State cannot show its strongest side. There is a war-torn battle pride and deep-lying spirit that exists in this school. It is not shown when disorganization exists.

The Carolina section at the game will undoubtedly show their alcoholic worst. It is also the worst that they could do for their team. The time for the celebration is after the game and not during it. This is not as likely to happen to the State section. There is a more adult way to act and the pride in this school and its ball team, will show it to be that way. If it is to be any other way, everyone loses. After all, we are there to win as well as to see a well played game.

The same will hold true for the Friday pep rally and march to the Capitol. When everyone stays in the march and joins in, it could well be the greatest march to the Capitol that Raleigh has ever seen. Stragglers or troublemakers could only ruin it and the pride in their school.

Steele Scraps

by Bart Steele

For the first time in years, State and Carolina students will sit on the same side of the stands at a football game. This has brought many cries for good sportsmanship from such somber figures as SG Presidents, etc. We are glad to hear such pleas. It takes a hell of a lot of effort to stare into the sun, demonstrate good sportsmanship and cheer your team on when your opponents' rooters are right next to you. We wonder how many of our farsighted planners thought of this when they decided to sit the two student bodies on the east side of the stands.

However, there is a reason for seating both student bodies in the east stands. According to Robert W. Shoffner, director of Foundations and Development, students will sit across from the press box because that way "they're easier to pick up on TV." We are glad to hear that our director of Foundations thinks so highly of the student bodies of State and Carolina, particularly since the only televising of the game is the highlights WUNC will show Sunday night. We urge all students to wave at the cameras during the game, and to avoid flashing bottles in the direction of the press box, kissing dates after touchdowns, mouthing obscenities at the referees or anything else that might not show up well on TV. Perhaps Shoffner will provide each student with a contrasty jacket so they will be even easier to pick up on TV.

As students come back to school and compare their summers, both good and bad comments are heard. The worst, however, comes from a Junior who spent the summer at home in Lexington.

"Things so bad, the damn bootleggers started asking for I.D.'s"

Now that we own the Sir Walter Hotel, we wonder if guests of the hotel will have to hide their bottles under beds, in the back of closets and if members of the opposite sex will be allowed in rooms at times other than University-approved open house periods.

The University Information Service informs us that one poultry processor in North Carolina alone produces 400,000 pounds of chicken feathers per week. However feathers are not a lost cause. They are a high source of protein and can be used by the textile industry.

Rumor has it that some of the boys on the "RIGHT" side of Burlington have been complaining about the high cost of binoculars.

The UPI tells us that the Ku Klux Klan will hold a rally in Benson on September 22, which is also the 12th annual celebration of Mule Day in that town. A Klan rally seems like an appropriate part of a mule day celebration since a mule, too, is part jackass.

Quote of the week goes to Freshman Danny Baily from Rocky Mount, who after a week of orientation and registration observed that above all:

"For God's sake don't fold, bend or mutilate your pink card."

Dumb Freshman of the week award goes to the Freshman (naturally) who, while standing in front of the ticket booth at Riddick Stadium asked a Junior where the cafeteria was. After the upperclassman carefully explained that he was staring right at a sign that clearly pointed out Leazar Cafeteria, the freshman then asked, "Well how do you get inside the cafeteria?" The upperclassman then replied, "Go up the walk and make your first left."

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.

In the words of an eighteenth-century philosopher, "I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

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.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinion of the author. Unsigned articles are written by the editor.

A Diamond In The Rough

Congratulations, West Raleigh Walden Pond University! You've snared over 10,000 plastic souls this year in spite of ever-increasing draft commitments and the shadows of soldiers dropping like flies in Vietnam.

How much will you tell them this year? How many secrets will you share? They're all yours to do with what you wish.

Let's give them about a week, and then collect the questionnaires, all neatly marked with number two pencils, identified last name first, first name, middle name last. Let's impose a penalty for haphazard guessing.

Then let's give these questionnaires to DARE for statistical tabulation. We'll permit anybody who wants to take the quiz. And DARE will allow anybody who wishes to do the tabulation—as long as they exhibit no prejudice. After all, everybody's equal, but some of us are a little more equal than others.

How much will you tell them, West Raleigh Walden? Will you tell them about an English 111 class required of all freshmen regardless of curriculum? Will you explain that the reason they will fail the course, once twice and again is not because they're illiterate or stupid but because the whims of an instructor will carry much more weight than any department regulation? What about the sequence course, Stumbling Block 112? Will you explain how one student will misspell

six words on a theme and pull an "A" on that theme under one instructor while down the hall another prof gleefully lops a letter grade for each misplaced comma, each forgotten period? How will you justify allowing an engineering student to assume the burden of six credit hours failed when the course makes a mockery of the literature it's trying to introduce?

You've built them a dormitory as aesthetically pleasing as the Berlin Wall. You're keeping the price of a college education down, within the reach of everybody, aren't you? And we'll not notice that, while patting yourself on the back with one hand, you've extended the other, demanding \$125 reimbursement for your elfin, anemic, misplaced gym towels. And you collect five, ten and 15 times the amount charged by the city of Raleigh for parking violations. Does this money go for scholarships? Charity? "You are old father William, the young man said, and your logic is wearing quite thin . . ."

And tabulate the little things. The teacher who proudly proclaims no cuts will be tolerated in her class. Who requests ten minutes later that anyone with a cold please stay away from class no explanation needed. Silly? Not to the fellow who received an "F," who failed to learn that good health is more important than an honest face.

How will you tell them the courses they attend hoping to learn (yes, freshman are quite naive, and not a little starry-eyed) will probably be taught by a graduate student from Chapel Hill who will be absent at least seven class meetings because he has to finish up an all-important Master's thesis. They'll believe you, whatever you tell them. You know that, don't you?

But all this discussion is trivial, isn't it? In spite of the hypocrisy, the petty red tape and administrative umptical cords, you'll still turn out your graduates in four years time, won't you? They'll all be men. And they'll take good paying jobs, exhibiting pavlovian respect for their alma mater. And some will even return to Walden. Those who don't fall like flies in Vietnam.

Bob Spann

Fifth Year Engineer?

Engineering is a four year degree-granting program at State. However, current trends in engineering education and the actual time it takes a student to achieve his baccalaureate degree seem to indicate that the School of Engineering should adopt a five year baccalaureate program.

One third to one half of the students who entered State's School of Engineering in the years 1952, 1955, 1958 and 1961, and went on to graduate with engineering degrees, took more than four calendar years to do so. Five per cent of these students had to spend five or more calendar years at State to obtain a bachelor's degree, according to Dr. Robert Carson, Associate Dean of Engineering. The term four calendar years also includes time spent in summer sessions. Yet engineering is listed in the catalog as a four year degree program. Why then should only two-thirds to one half of the students who graduate with engineering degrees do so within four calendar years.

The reason is simple. There are more than four years of work required to obtain an engineering degree. The average Liberal Arts student needs between 120 and 130 hours to graduate. The School of Engineering requires 136 hours. In the words of Dean Ralph E. Fadem of the School of Engineering, "four-and-one-half years of work are crammed into four years of study."

At the same time the amount of knowledge an engineer needs to begin his professional practice is increasing. Technology is changing every day. It is also becoming more complicated.

But it is not only the changing and increasingly harder courses that are making strong demands on the engineering student. A modern engineer also needs to have some liberal arts background, especially in the areas of economics, social sciences, and English before he is truly qualified to begin his professional practice. An engineer who does not have a command of basic economics is not completely qualified to deal with today's engineering problems; neither is the engineer who is not educated to cope with the humanitarian considerations of today's world or communicate his thoughts.

State is not the only technological institution at which engineering students require more than four years to graduate. The University of Wisconsin, a school with an engineering program not significantly different from ours' according to Dean Fadem made a study of its engineering program five years ago. The results showed that the average "four year student" needed 4.76 school years to obtain a degree.

While more students are taking longer to obtain a bachelors degree, more engineering students are going on to receive advanced degrees. During the school year 1965-1966 35,815 bachelors degrees were awarded. That same year were 18,800 masters degrees 2003 Ph.D.'s were awarded. The number of students receiving masters degrees alone has increased by 67 per cent in the last five years.

Colleges are increasing the amount of knowledge a student must learn as students are spending more time learning that knowledge. This trend will continue to increase as our society becomes more and more technological.

The obvious solution to this problem is to make engineering a five year program. The Administration is currently considering this change.

The idea is good and should be adopted in the near future. Students would certainly be in favor of its adoption. Faculty members would also support this change. However, the change to a five year program, must, if it is to be effective, reduce the amount of hours a student takes each semester in order to graduate "on time." If this were not done, nothing is achieved. Instead of four and one-half years of study crammed into four years, we would have six years of education crammed into five years.

Such a change merits great consideration. However, we hope that the consideration given it is not so great that it will go the way of other good ideas-profound consideration but no action.

Apron Strings

by Ed Menken

Many people laud the value of large universities in their native state. All these universities have large numbers of in-state students and few out-of-state students. However, the true educational value of such colleges and universities may not be as great as their proponents' claims.

State is one such university. The majority of its students are from North Carolina. Their hometowns are usually no further than 200 miles away. As such, Mom and Dad are only a few hours drive away, and often the apron strings run the entire stretch of that distance.

Large numbers of students in this situation never really cut these apron strings. They go home every weekend and depend on their parents to make the major decisions.

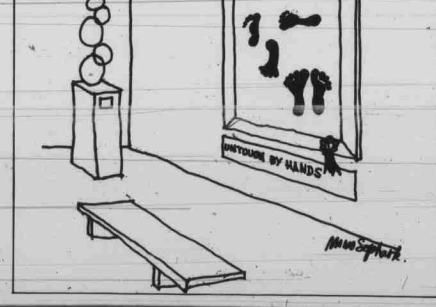
The actual value of the textbook education received at college is small. Many college graduates readily admit that they never need (or use) more than ten per cent of the knowledge they supposedly acquired in college. Some say even this figure is too large.

What, then, is the value of a college education? First, a college degree is a status symbol. It is the key to that nice white collar job and the heavily mortgaged house in the suburbs. Secondly, it is a proving ground for young minds. Obtaining a college degree proves that a young adult is able to absorb, copy or memorize a great quantity of information before each quiz. It also proves that he is able to stick with something even when the going is rough (i.e., studying for a quiz while yearning for the cold sun).

But this is not all college represents. It offers the chance for a young man to learn much more than that which he finds in textbooks. It is a chance for him to live on his own and make his own decisions, his own mistakes. It's a chance to learn about life, without the guiding hand of parents.

This is the true value of a college education; the hard school of experience that teaches a young man how to make his own decisions and how to live with others. College students often make mistakes, some of them serious. But if they have any intelligence at all they learn from these mistakes and do not repeat them in the future.

Unfortunately, one can neither make decisions nor mistakes when the apron strings are longer than the nearest interstate highway and Mom and Dad are visited or called weekly.



the Technician

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Flim Flam Man Hits Raleigh

Twentieth Century Fox brought the southern premier of *The Flim Flam Man* to Raleigh's Cardinal theater Wednesday evening.

The film is based on a hilarious novel by Guy Owen of State's English department, and that is possibly all that keeps it from being just a mediocre flick.

Owen's tale of Mordecai Jones, crafty con man whose worldly possessions are the tools of his trade (deck of cards, dominoes, fancy punchboards, wads of play money, and fake jewelry) is brought to the screen by George C. Scott, one of the film industry's best. Unfortunately his make-up man for this one weren't the best, and for most of the time Scott looks as lifeless as Casper the friendly ghost.

This is unfortunate, for in calling on Scott for this role, the producers have thrust on him one of the liveliest characters of them all.

As the movie begins, Jason Trendaway, played by Michael Sarrazin, hitches a ride on a train just in time to see Mordecai booted out of a boxcar in front of him. His satchel of wizardry strewn about him, the Flim Flam man appears to have conned his last sucker until Jason helps him up and takes him home.

"Home" for Jason (nicknamed "Curley") is what's left of what used to be a house, but it keeps out the rain, and for Mordecai and Curley, it is where they decide to become partners in chicanery.

Cheating and tricking their way across Carolina, the fugitives (Mordecai from justice and Curley from the army) become somewhat successful at their trade. Mordecai, always the mastermind of the swindles, spoofs his way into a nice bankroll by letting Curley set him up for some unsuspecting but rich suckers.

That is, of course, until

young farm boy Curley flips over Bonnie Lee Packard, a high-minded honey (she really is) who wants him to mend his ways.

The jig is finally up when the sheriff and his men dis-



cover the two con men in their forest hideout. (Bonnie Lee who had been sneaking out to see Curley, had led them, natch.)

Hollywood doesn't miss a chance to inject the love element here. Curley is completely done in by Bonnie's charm, but at the same time loyal to Mordecai who has been his partner.

Curley masterminds an escape for his buddy, but decides to stay behind and give himself up.

Dr. Owen, in a Technician interview, found Scott's performance the biggest letdown. "I *The Ballad of the Flim Flam* felt some of his gestures didn't fit the part, but then I've lived in *lan Company* in 1965. He has with these characters for five years and I had my own idea of what they were like. Obviously this isn't my novel, but

it's to be expected that some things will be changed when a book is adapted for the screen."

"On the whole," he continued, the movie captured the general flavor of the story, and that is the most important thing. The love element was played up a little, and I would like to have had the scenes shot in North Carolina rather than in Kentucky, but for the most part I enjoyed it."

It did seem a bit unusual to film in Kentucky. It may fool northern audiences, but we know that in North Carolina we don't cut the whole tobacco stalk, and that there's a lot of sand. It also would seem that all the characters could use a voice lesson or two to refine their southern draws; all the accents appeared forced.

At any rate, it is not unreasonable to assume that this movie will be popular. It is funny, even side-splitting in places. The Cardinal audience was very receptive. The film is not a great one, but for the most part it is delightful family-type entertainment.

But the book is still recommended over the flick.

Editor's Note: Guy Owen, Professor of English at State, will be a visiting professor at UNC-G this spring, after which he hopes to return to Raleigh. He was born in Clarkton (Clayton in his novels) and has written a great deal about the surrounding region.

His most successful work, "The Ballad of the Flim Flam" was published by The Macmillan Company in 1965. He has also contributed many poems, short stories, and critical articles to a distinguished list of periodicals.



An unsuspecting sucker gets the business from Michael Sarrazin (left) and George C. Scott in a scene from *The Flim Flam Man*. (Special Technician Photo)

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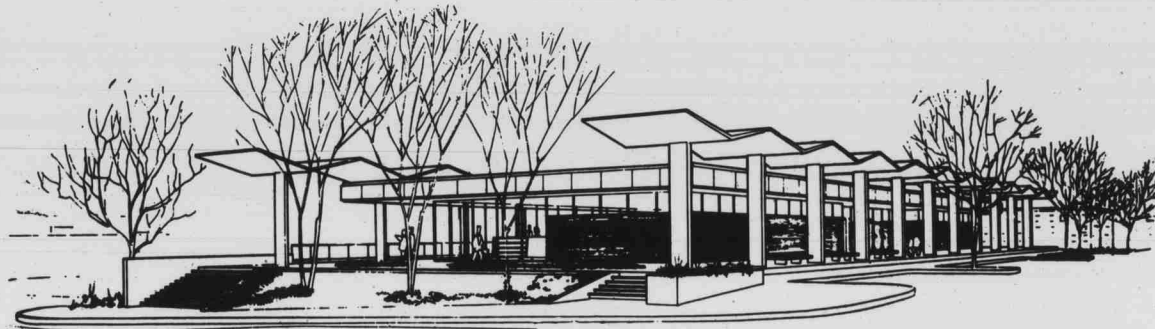
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STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

It Is Whats Up Front That Counts

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an article compiled by the Atlantic Coast Conference on one of the most important parts of a team analyzing the prospects of each of the eight teams in the ACC.

GREENSBORO — Football games, the saying goes, are won or lost up front in the line. That being the case, the Atlantic Coast Conference teams may have a strong case for some winning seasons, for there are some standout interior linemen around the league this season.

Starting in the south with defending champion Clemson, consider the case of the offensive line that Frank Howard has at his disposal. Wayne Mass was an All-American selection last year at tackle, and his next door neighbor at guard, Harry Olszewski, was all-ACC. They are the feature characters of a group that would average over 220 pounds per man.

South Carolina feels that their center, Jimmy Gobble, is a quality player. In Tim Bice, a mini-linebacker, they have one of the better defenders in the conference.

North Carolina State's hopes for a winning season rest largely on the performance of their defense. Tackle Dennis Byrd was all-American last year and looks at least as good. End Pete Sokalsky and linebacker Chuck Amato are just a shade behind. On offense, take a good look at center Carey Metts, one of the best in many years at State.

Duke feels that they may have the best center in the nation, Mike Murphy by name. Mike has been injury prone, but if he holds together a little better, he could become another in a long line of great ones. Bob Foyle, their middle guard on defense rates as the best at his job, and was all-ACC in '66.

Wake Forest believes that Robert Grant is one of the very best defensive players in these parts. Grant was all-conference tackle last year, now moves to end. He is big, fast and all the other things it takes to stand-out above the crowd.

North Carolina coach Bill Dooley has yet to see his charges under fire, but his two offensive tackles have the bulk to be among the better men at their job. Tom Ingle is down to 237 pounds, Mike Richey goes at 235. If they both go at full speed, the Tarheels may surprise. And how about defensive guard Battle Wall... what a great name for a defender of truth, etc.

At Virginia, notice must be given to offensive tackle Greg Shelly, a 235 pounder with speed to spare. Bob Buchanan is a better than average guard and linebackers Mal MacGregor and Bob Paczkoski could be the best the Cavaliers have had in quite a while.

Maryland has a pair of linebackers, Jim Lavrusky and Lou Stickle by name, who are the ringleaders of the Terp defense. Tackle Tom Myslinski is the key man in the offensive line.

Before the season ends there will be some new names to add to the list, but for now, each team has a couple of guys with either ability or determination who might rise to all star heights.



Pete Sokalsky Art McMahon Harry Martell Jim Donnan Steve Warren Chuck Amato Dennis Byrd

Seniors Start Last Campaign

There are 17 seniors on the North Carolina State University football team and everyone of them is scheduled to start against North Carolina here in Carter Stadium, Saturday. The Wolfpack is probably unique in the respect that each of the seniors will start, especially since there are so many on the squad. But more important to them is the fact that they have never beaten their arch-rivals from Chapel Hill, losing as freshmen and then bowing 10-7 in each of the past two seasons.

Not that any added incentive is needed when Big Four rivals meet, but this has been foremost in their minds since the opening of fall practice.

"The boys are well aware of the fact they've never beaten Carolina," says Wolfpack coach Earle Edwards. "I know they are going to want to play well. And I think they will. We have much confidence in them."

Eight of the fourth year men will open on offense, while the Wolfpack will have nine veterans from the starting defensive unit of 1966.

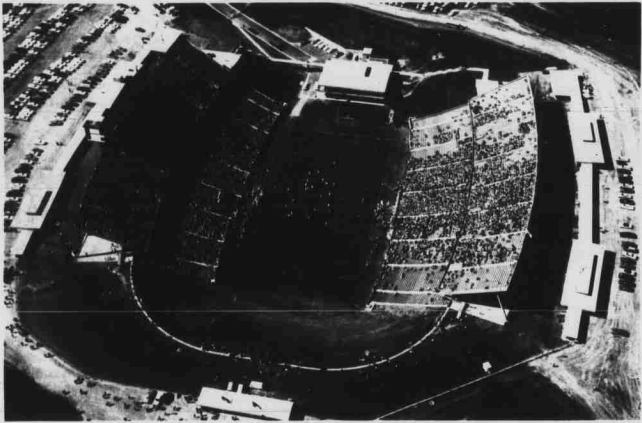
Offensively, the Wolfpack lines up with two-year lettermen starters Don Donaldson, Saxton, Pa., and Harry Martell, Penns Grove, N. J., at end, and right tackle Steve Warren, of Lenoir. Each has started since their sophomore year. Norm Cates, Morehead City, and Flake Campbell, Charlotte, are the offensive guards who move into starting positions for the first time after winning

letters as reserves the past two seasons.

Lloyd Spangler started at tackle in the opening game last year at Michigan State, but the Richmond native was injured in the first half and was out the rest of the year with a leg injury, which required an off-season operation.

Jim Donnan, the total offense leader last year with 821 yards, didn't start at quarterback until the last game against Clemson in 1966, but the Burlington native and half-back Tony Barchuk, Brooklyn, N. Y., will open against the Tar Heels in the first game of the Big 4 Double-header.

Six two-time lettermen start defensively with all-America tackle Dennis Byrd, and all-ACC safety Art McMahon heading the list which includes tackle Trent Holland, Clinton; middle guard Terry Brookshire, Enka; cornerback Fred Combs, Hertford; and linebacker Chuck Amato of Easton, Pa.



It starts again tomorrow, but the crowd will be bigger.

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Intramural Clipboard

by Greg Myers

Golf

Football Opens
This year's intramural season opens next week with a complete schedule in the dormitory, fraternity, and independent leagues.

Fraternity champion Sigma Chi opens on Monday against PKA, KA clashes with SAE, PKT meets SAM, SPE plays Theta Chi, LCA versus Sigma Nu, PKP meets Delta Sig, K. Sig clashes with TKE, and FH opens against AGR.

Following the fraternity league opening on Monday night is the dormitory league on Wednesday Sept. 20. Lee #1, who defeated Syme in last year's finals, meets Sullivan #1, Bragaw #1 clashes with Bragaw #1, Bragaw #2 meets Sullivan #2, Owen #1 meets Lee #1, Owen #2 meets Sullivan #3, and Bagwell begins their season against Tucker #2.

On Monday, Sept. 18, the students, faculty, staff golf tournament starts at Wildwood Country Club. Registration will be held at the Intramural Office. A \$5 fee for the tournament, which has two weeks of qualifying, will be charged. This fee guarantees a minimum of four rounds of play.

Independent League

Independent Football League
An independent football league is being organized. The first meeting of team captains will be Tuesday, September 19th at 5 p.m., in the Intramural Office.

Officials Needed

Football Officials. Football officials are needed. No experience is necessary. The fee is \$2.00 per game. A clinic will be held Monday night, September 18th at 8:00 p.m., in the Intramural Office.

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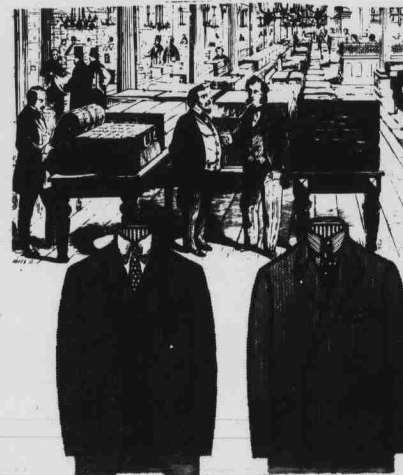
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