

New Faculty Face Rigorous Standards

by Jerry Williams
State's Faculty recruiting program is designed to obtain the best professors possible, according to Provost Harry C. Kelly.

"There are two qualities we look for in the people we want. First in the scholarly quality; The man must have great curiosity and interest in his field of learning. The second is a human one; does he feel responsibility to other people, especially to the younger generation?" said Kelly.

He described the method of faculty recruiting in detail. "If we want a chemist, for example, we let the Chemistry Department decide his qualifications. If there is a position open, a committee is appointed within the particular school to find out who the good people in the field are.

"The choice comes down to five or six people who come to the campus and give seminars. The main purpose of these seminars is to get a view of the man, his competence, his delivery, and his enthusiasm. Also its a very good way to find what's going on off campus," he explained.

"Next the committee talks with the candidate individually to find out their professional quality and teaching methods.

Then they are interviewed by the head of the department, the dean of the school, and by me," continued Kelly.

State's faculty is made up of 15,000 individuals, about 4,000 of whom are part-time. He estimated that 10 positions are now open and he expected some retirements. "The opened positions are always a changing picture. We don't hire faculty as we would laborers; if there is a top-notch man who is interested, we go all out for him," he stated.

"We plan at least a year ahead to fill these positions.

We try to determine how many vacancies there are in which fields by early November of each year. Then we let the departments know so they can form a committee and submit their suggestions," he concluded.

"We have filled most of the vacancies left by the 75 faculty members who departed last year. Quiet a few of those were visiting professors who are just on campus for a year and adjunct professors who receive their salaries from elsewhere but teach here," he continued.

Campus Crier

Right Guard Can lost off the Theta Tau float. The dome shaped object belongs to a fraternity brother and is part of a graduate student project. Please call 832-3681 if you know where this can is located.

Mrs. N. C. State Contest. Applications for the contest have to be in by November 4.

Ag. Engineering Students will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 158 Ag. Engineering Building. A representative from Duke Power Co. will give a short program.

Terry Sanford will speak on "New Life for the States" in the final

Creative Federalism Lecture Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Friends of the College. Les Grands Ballets Canadiens will give performances in the Coliseum Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Motor Cycle Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Theatre. Rep. Hunter from Mecklenburg Co. will speak on motorcycle laws.

State YMCA will meet at 6 tonight in the TV lounge of the Union. This is a reminder for students taking blind children trick or treeing.

Economics Society will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 245 Union. The compiler of the Corning Glass works in Raleigh will speak on responsibilities and opportunities as an economist at Corning.

ASME is having a luncheon Wednesday at 12 noon in 215 Broughton.

ASME will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 111 Broughton. There will be a speech on Navy Aircraft ordnance.

Engineering Operations Plant Trip to IBM will begin at 1:30 p.m. in front of the Coliseum. This trip is to IBM at the Research Triangle. Bus leaves at 1:30.

Engineers Council will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 111 Riddick. All council members should attend this important meeting.

Lost: Brown wallet near Harrison Hall last Thursday. If found please call Bill Knott at 832-3417.

S.A.P. is engaged to D.A.C. "Don't be a sap all your life."



Phi Kappa Phi Taps

Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society inducted 51 seniors last Friday. Membership in the society is the highest academic honor attainable at State.

Membership is limited to 12.5 per cent of the Senior class and to be elected the senior must have an academic average of 3.25 or better. Elections are held in the spring and fall semesters. Juniors, seniors, graduate students, faculty members and alumni are eligible for election during the spring semester.

The seniors elected for membership in the society are W. G. Adams, Jr., T. M. Antone, J. R. Armfield, E. A. Barefoot, G. L. Bass, D. E. Bean, L. B. Blackwood, J. W. Boggs, R. C. Chambers, T. R. Clem,

A. B. Coffey, L. A. Culler, R. F. Davis.

R. E. Dungan, H. C. Dyer, C. Farrington, E. W. Flak, J. A. Gealy, R. J. Green, P. S. Greene, S. W. Herbert, W. C. Henderson, R. J. Hosey, R. E. Jenkins, P. A. Johnson, M. L. Kelly, R. L. Kendrick, S. G. Kopinitz, K. L. Kushman, M. K. Lee.

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S. F. Warren, W. W. Wiles, D. R. Wyke, and R. Yates.

SG Alters Seating Poll, Urges Night Parking Stickers

by Merry Chambers
Student Government attention centered on the Carter Stadium seating referendum and two bills passed on emergency legislation Wednesday night.

The seating referendum, drawn up by the Elections Committee and introduced by Chairman Frank Hand, will consist of three questions to be voted on perferentially, and a map of the stadium.

The questions are as follows: Which do you prefer?

(1) That the student body sit as a single body in the EAST stands with the student section occupying sections 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15.

(2) That the student body be split with part of the students in the WEST stands in sections 25, 26, 27, 17, 18, 19, and 1/2 of 20 with the remaining students in the east stands in sections 14 and 15.

(3) That the students sit as a group on the West side of the stadium.

The third question was added in an amendment by Art McConnell (Grad), and was debated extensively. Ed Chambers (Sr. Eng.) asked what would be done with the referendum results. President McClure said the results would be taken up by a student seating committee which will work with the Athletic Department.

Passed under emergency legislation were bills concerning stickers for parking on campus after 5 pm and painting the tunnel at the student

Supply Store.

The night parking sticker, in the form of a recommendation to the University Traffic Committee, would allow students to park anywhere on campus between the hours of 5 pm and 7 am. The price of the sticker would not exceed one half the price of a regular sticker and the fine for parking on campus during the day with a night sticker would be \$10.

Debate was confined primarily to the size of the fine, with an amendment sponsored by Chambers to reduce the fine to \$5 being defeated. The idea of a night sticker was a result of joint discussions between the Student Traffic Committee and the Investigations Committee.

The pedestrian tunnel at the Student Supply Store will be the object of a "paint-in" as a result of the Student Visual Expression bill also passed under emergency legislation. The paint-in will be Thursday, November 9 at 6:15 pm and will be organized by the Campus Welfare Committee which is responsible for the proper control of the area.

Randy Hester (Professional-Design) sponsored the bill which included a twenty dollar appropriation for paint and brushes for the committee. Hester said that before the next business meeting of SG rules would be drawn up designating what would be considered distasteful, what would be removed, and whether putting up distasteful work would be considered a Campus Code offense.

The other bill passed was

an amendment to the Permanent Statutes concerning elections. The bill specifies the membership and duties, and procedures of the Election Board as well as rules concerning political parties, nominations and expenses. An amendment by Roy Broughton (Graduate) requires a write in candidate to notify the Elections Board in writing within 48 hours after the results have been posted on the Union bulletin board, if he wishes his name to appear on the run-off ballot. Specifying the posting on the Union bulletin board was added as an amendment to the amendment by Jim Marchman (Graduate).

Two bills were introduced on first reading. One concerned with alternates, was referred to the Rules Committee, and the other concerning student date tickets, was referred to the Campus Welfare Committee.

In other business, McClure received approval of his appointment of Bill Taylor as Chairman of the Judicial Study Commission, Linwood Harris, Treasurer, asked for \$25 to publicize the caravan to Clemson and the request went to the Budgetary and Finance Committee.

Check This!

Where was Monday's Technician? Due to a lack of funds and manpower, The Technician will be published on Tuesdays and Fridays. After Thanksgiving the paper will again be published three times a week, with a six-page paper on Friday.

Two Given Probation

A freshman and a sophomore were tried and found guilty of ungentlemanly conduct by the Campus Code Board last week.

The charge was possession and discharge of fireworks, according to Bruce Chadwick of the board. The incident involving the two students occurred in Bragaw dorm after the Houston game.

Both defendants pleaded

guilty and were sentenced to a three semester probation. This punishment consists of sending a letter to the students' parents and placing a statement in their permanent files.

These convicted cannot represent State in any capacity nor participate in any student activity.

The term of probation extends through January of 1969.

Saturday: Spirit, A Queen, The Embers' And A Big Win

by Joe Lewis

The Duke Blue Devil came out of his fiery dwelling to reek havoc on the mighty Wolfpack of State, Saturday. Lobo handed him a 28-7 ice cube and sent him packing.

North, south, east, west they came; 44,000 of them, the largest crowd to ever view a game in Carter Stadium. They came, they saw, and some left potted.

At least a quarter of the spectators came to see Duke upset the fifth-ranked Pack. They left disappointed. Four more came wondering if State was good enough to play in their post season bowl games. They left impressed, but wondering about that second half.

The Chancellor was there and so was Miss Wolfpack, 1967, Janet McAllister, a young lady determined to prove that brains and beauty do mix. So was the band, along with the bands of nine area high schools who had participated in the parade that morning. Music and footballs filled the air. The card section rambled through its repertoire and Jim Donnan tossed two touchdown passes. The clown in the blue leotards felt sick and faded into oblivion.

State picked up its seventh victory in as many games. (In case you don't comprehend this last sentence, it refers to the fact that the Wolfpack is now 7-0.) Everybody except the men from the ABC Enforcement Division, left happy for one reason or another while the grounds keepers put the turf at Carter to bed

until the Shrine Bowl on November 25.

Between the practice run of the National Anthem that had ten-thousand patriotic people on their feet and the final play which resulted in Gary Yount being tackled by a Duke man from the bench, an awful lot of football was played.

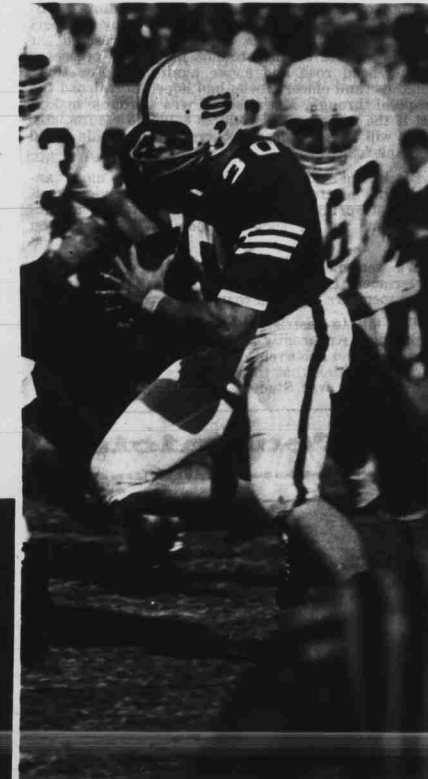
Gerald Warren kicked off, the boys in the white shoes got stubborn and Duke was suddenly facing a fourth and three at their own 23.

The Blue Devils punted to Freddie Combs on State's 46. Combs gathered in the ball on the right side of the field, ran directly to the left side to pick up his blockers and headed straight down the sideline for 39 yards to Duke's 15.

Duke Coach Tom Harp paid Combs the highest possible compliment: he ordered the ball punted out of bounds for the remainder of the half. He must have been remembering Combs' 71-yard return for a touchdown against Wake Forest last week. State fans were sure.

Five plays later Tony Barchuk rammed the ball two-yards up the middle for the touchdown. Warren came out and with less than five minutes gone, State led 7-0.

State struck again later in the first period. This time Leon Mason ran 22-yards around right end for this score to cap an 82-yard drive. Warren again converted. Over three minutes remained on the clock in the first period.



Technician Photography
By Hankins And Horton

Expansionary Cut Back

You didn't see a *Technician* yesterday morning. You will not see one again tomorrow morning. There will be one Friday morning, six pages long. This means that there will be one less publication per week out of three, and two less pages out of three, and two less pages out of twelve. This policy will remain at least to Thanksgiving.

The *Technician* regrets the minor cutback in publication but hopefully it will allow further expansion in the future. To state the reason is to admit a problem which has persisted in many student activities for many years on this campus . . . too big a job for too few people and too little money. The small break in publication for the *Technician* will allow more time to get more people better trained and take some of the edge off of a budget strain.

All of this is the result of an old problem. The *Technician* is especially prone to get caught in it due to the size and responsibility. In the last few years the paper has rapidly expanded. In less than two years the *Technician* doubled its effective size and coverage. The staff also increased, but did not double. This results in problems when a relatively few people have to put out over 1400 quality inches of coverage per week, not to mention advertising.

Three issues per week could be continued to be published but sooner or later the quality would begin to fail. The staff of the *Technician* is one of the hardest working groups in existence, but to further expand, introduce new ideas, and to make coverage more complete and of a better quality requires time that is not available. Three quarters of the work in putting out a good paper never shows on its pages. But what does come out on the pages the *Technician* would like to see done right.

This is the purpose of the minor cutback. The paper will be seeking new people and time to train them. The staff is not professional by any means. All are full time students. The reason for doing it is interest, the method is work, and the pay off is results. The *Technician* is proud of what it has done so far though being fully aware that a lot more needs to be done. An easier life is not being sought, only a way to improve. Anyone interested in accompanying the paper in expansion is invited to do so. Interest is all that is required and the rest is taken care of.

The *Technician* has a great responsibility to this campus. We have a problem and this is our way of handling it. The problem and the responsibility go hand-in-hand. That is the reason for the explanation, and the explanation is time needed.

Ulterior Motive?

A bill now pending before the Rules Committee of Student Government is obviously aimed at Larry Blackwood and Ivan Mothershead, two ex-senators who have remained in the thick of campus politics this fall by serving as alternates in the student legislature.

The proposal smells of political maneuver. When introduced on first reading last week it suggested that alternates (1) maintain a 2.0 average, (2) not serve for more than nine meetings during one year, and (3) not be permitted to serve at two consecutive meetings.

While in the long run such legislation could be beneficial, in that its passing might make senators a little less dependent on alternates, we doubt that such was the intention of Steven Mullinix when he composed the bill.

Mothershead and Blackwood, two of SG's most outspoken members, have always been willing to offer the legislature their ideas. In many cases the suggestions are all wet, but the fact remains that someone who will stand up and voice an opinion can trigger healthy debate out of which will come new and better thoughts.

Mothershead's stand on the Carter Stadium referendum has been somewhat contrary to many members of the legislature. When a proposal to rescind the call for a vote of the student body was presented Mothershead rose and spoke against it. For those senators (and officers) who had hoped to railroad the proposal through, Mothershead was a trouble maker, but if the referendum produces tangible results, students will have Ivan and others who took his stand to thank for it.

Blackwood's success has been somewhat more tangible. His platform in his campaign for vice-president last spring was devoted mainly to his accomplishments in SG such as opening the Harrelson tunnel.

We were not under the impression that Student Government could afford to turn its back on interested members with the courage to speak up.

The bill to restrict alternates is special-interest legislation. Apparently behind it is a group opposed to dissent and abhorrent of action. We would certainly hate to think that these persons held any significant control over Student Government.



CONTENTION

Seating Hit Again

To the Editor:
There is no question that this year's Wolfpack football team is a source of pride for the students and alumni of N. C. State. These young men play the game with skill and dedication, and I feel that they are fine representatives of this university. Clean play and sportsmanlike conduct has been quite obvious in every game. Win, lose, or tie the Wolfpack is Number One in my opinion.

Unfortunately, I cannot say the same for the people in charge of the seating arrangements in Carter Stadium. These people have gone money mad. Fair treatment to the student body and to guests of the University is not important, but the almighty dollar is. State students obviously do not have their share of the best seats at Carter, and no one will ever convince me that the reason for this is anything other than the fact that the best seats are easier to sell to the general public. State students have already paid their fees and are entitled to seats, but every seat that a student claims is \$5.25 that cannot be collected from the public for that seat. The best seat that a member of the State band can expect is not as close to the center of the field as the 30 yard line. Is this fair to the people in the Band who work hard to contribute something that the student body can be proud of? At the Wake Forest game, with 10,000 empty seats in the stands, the Wake band had to sit on bleachers in front of the stands. Is this fair to the guests of the University?

I know that Carter Stadium is expensive and that it must eventually pay for itself, but I also know that the State student has the right to view with pride the way that his university treats him and the way it treats its guests. At the Wake Forest game, with those 10,000 empty seats, the parents of the State football team members sat in front of the stands on bleachers where they could hardly see the game. Are you proud of that?

Ray Stanley Taylor

Hawk Urges Retreat

To the Editor:

These days it seems that everyone in the world is upset about U.S. policy in Vietnam. I would like to make a suggestion concerning our policy in Vietnam and the rest of the world. First let me say that I am an American, and that I consider communism a very dangerous enemy and a serious threat to my country. I am a hawk in that I want to fight communism, and I would like to make a suggestion to the U.S. government as to how we can beat communism in Vietnam and everywhere else. As you know we have troops all over the world. I suggest that we bring every last one of them home. In other words, let's turn the whole world over to the communists. I believe that world communism would collapse in no time at all. You see, the communists simply don't have the money to fulfill the many promises they make. Red China has problem enough feeding itself. How could they feed the rest of Southeast Asia? Actually there isn't enough money in the U.S. and Russia put together to give all the peoples of the world a recent standard of living, and what happens 25 years from now when the population doubles? If the communists want the responsibility of millions of hungry people, let them have it. It will mean their downfall. Americans have wasted enough money and life. Let communism beat itself!

Joe Stertz

Tunnel Painters Pass The Buck

To the Editor:

Let us commend you for your forceful stand on the painting of the pedestrian tunnel next to the Student Supply store. It seems rather funny to us that *The Technician*, which has been editorially supporting this extracurricular activity since last semester, found this late opportunity to reach the student body.

After reading an editorial in April we got together with the purpose of starting a tradition on this apathetic campus. The red and white stripes on the Coliseum tunnel were the result. Four of us were caught by the campus security force and "compelled" to pay for the cleaning of the tunnel. This amounted to \$207.79. At the time it was questioned, "Do we get our money back if this becomes a tradition?" The answer, of course, was in student opinion which could have forced the university to permit this tradition to start. This opinion could have been formed, at least in part, by you, *The Technician*. To this end, *The Technician* was contacted on at least three occasions, but no mention of the incident was made.

Our questions are:
Where was the "A New Tradition" editorial when it was needed?
Could it be that this was too controversial a topic at the time that even *The Technician* could not handle it?

David Porter
Mark Hanna
Dennis Hilton
Vick Crawley
John Ronda Lewis, Jr.

Parking Problem Incenses Coed

To the Editor:

I am a graduate student at State. Since my home is more than 500 miles from Raleigh, I find it necessary to have my own transportation while I am a student here. Regarding parking and parking tickets. On September 5 I parked near Patterson Hall long enough for my advisor to help me with my fall schedule. When I returned to my car I found a ticket on my windshield. It was a "warning" reminding me to have my car registered. I don't suppose the officer could see that I still had nine month's possessions in my car and I had not had time to register it. The cost of a college education is rising each year. Many of the cars that are on campus are not necessities for the student's welfare I am sure, but a \$15 parking ticket is completely out of reason and shouldn't be tolerated.

Now, parking areas. I live in Watauga Hall. The girls who live here who have cars must either park south of the bridge or in the dirt lot. Girls usually don't care for walking at night by themselves from the bridge to the residence hall so we park in the dirt lot. I understand this lot is maintained (?) by the city, but since it is on campus why doesn't the university maintain it? With what it makes from \$15 fines, the expense would be a minor factor. I think I have a nice car. However, it won't have a good trade-in value what with the scratches, numerous small dents, and loss of paint it has suffered in the past seven weeks. Can't space be provided for parking? Would you want your car to receive this treatment? Is the property of students of so little value?

Name withheld by request

Buck-Buck

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention in the past few days that there is life being breathed into a new sport on this, the campus of our great university. Though to our knowledge, this sport has never fared successfully at the collegiate level, it has long been a popular one in the younger echelons. The new interest in this sport has been the result of the laudable efforts of comedian Bill Crosby and his album "Revenge." The name of the sport is "buck-buck".

It has also come to our attention that the honorable residents of Welch hall have formed a "buck-buck" team under the sanction of the newly formed N.C.B.B.A. (National Collegiate Buck-Buck Association). The Welch team have declared themselves "champions" and are looking for competition. In order that the word "champion" will not be ill-used, it is the intention of the residents of Syme hall that Welch should prove its superiority. We feel, though, that they should not be out-classed, and therefore the contest will involve only the resident of second floor Syme and Welch will have the option of choosing from their entire residence hall.

We, the residents of second floor Syme hereby formally challenge the residents of Welch to a "buck-buck" match to take place the afternoon of the fifth of November, 1967, in Riddick Stadium. We sincerely hope that the N.C.B.B.A. champions will accept the challenge.

John W. Johanson
Syme Second Floor Assistant
and Acting Buck-Buck Team President

Similar Problems Plague Dorms At UNC, State

Editor's Note: State is a bit behind its sister institution at Chapel Hill in the evolution of livable dormitories.

We are just now beginning to explore the potential of on campus living through programs such as the living and learning program and the social efforts of the individual halls. At Carolina, the dormitories have much more of a fraternity atmosphere.

However, dorm residents at the Hill don't claim to have solved all their problems yet. Certainly there are some aspects in which State leads Carolina—dormitory intramural athletics is but one example.

We note from the Daily Tar Heel an interesting parallel in the development of on-campus facilities at the two schools. Both have been through the throes of a trivial battle over terminology.

Steve Knowlton of the Tar Heel has done a commendable job pointing out certain goals of a progressive residence hall system, no matter what its name might be.

by Steve Knowlton

For hundreds of years, they used to be called dorms. Just dorms. Then somebody down in the Dean of Men's office decided that that was a little too bourgeois and started calling them residence halls.

Then a couple of years ago, a group of energetic students thought that they should be called residence colleges. So they were. And this year, a grammarian somewhere decided that this term was incorrect and that an adjective should modify the noun, not another noun. So they became Residential Colleges.

All of which is nice. If they mean anything other than dorms.

For the past two years, the term residence college (or residential college) has virtually inundated the media while a few dedicated students have pushed for reform and the great majority has remained in large unimpressed. "Because," they say, "it just doesn't mean anything. We still live in dorms—with fancy labels, maybe, and nice furniture—but still just the same old dorms."

And in large part, they are right. So far, much of Carolina's reform has been in the form of terminology changes. A residence college—according to top educators and psychiatrists—who spoke at the Durham Conference last weekend—is supposed to:

PROVIDE A PLACE for identity to the student smaller than a large university. Whether it's called a breaking down of the lost feeling or 'humanizing the learning experience,' its design is to make the student feel more like a human being and less like an IBM number.

BREAK DOWN the traditional classroom setting where a professor spews out knowledge from a high lecture and the students scoop up the Learning in the form of verbatim notes. When this pattern is replaced by a more informal atmosphere of discussions and seminars with, not by, an instructor, a student starts to think, which is part of what education is supposed to be about.

INCREASE interchange between faculty and students by destroying the chasm that now exists between them. If faculty are in the residence colleges (whether living there, eating there, or just spending a lot of time there is debated a great deal and not that vital) students will be able to see their instructors as human beings—older, more experienced and wiser, perhaps—but people able to communicate with.

TEACH THE STUDENT something about life after graduation. A life which contains two sexes, not one. If coeds live near the men in a residence college, then each sex gets the chance to see the other as real people, not just dating partners.

Carolina's residence college system is far from finished. It may have barely started and perhaps the students involved are overzealous in their determination. But during the recent Durham Conference Dean D. Gordon Rohman of Michigan State's Justin Morrill Residence College said that, like the umpire overruling a disputed call, "It ain't nothin' til I call it."

It's almost trite to mention the political saw that to effect any change in the status quo, you first have to change the title to stir up interest. But it works that way, and that's what they've done—those who believe in the concept of a more relevant education.

Changes are coming—students are anticipating them and administrators are admitting them. In a few years, Carolina may have an institution where students get a worth while education in addition to occupational training.

Then, maybe, the pressure will be off and you can call your living area a dorm again. It is, after all, much shorter.

Technicalities

Frank Howard's prophecy that his Tigers would beat State—this prophecy being directed toward bowl scouts, lest they make the mistake of sending us a bid—is one of the most ridiculous examples of poor coaching we have seen in recent years.

Coach Earle Edwards, even when at the helm of a blue-ribbon team such as this year's, does not downgrade his opposition or make pre-game predictions.

A good coach should be a practical psychologist, and it takes but little perception to compute the effect of a prophecy such as Howard's on men such as Dennis Byrd, Tony Bar-chuk, etc., who already have very little patience with those who would stand in the way of the Wolfpack.

In short, Howard's effort did nothing for the Tigers' morale, but it will probably do quite a bit to get the Pack "up" for the game.

Our Colossal Creep Award goes out to the Duke bench-warmer who entered Saturday's game in a most illicit manner during its last second. The Pack's Gary Yount was making a beautiful runback after picking off an Al Woodall aerial when the twelfth Devil came up from the bench to haul him down at the Duke 21.

Yount would have likely scored but for this somewhat unsportsmanlike display of team spirit. What galls us nearly as much, though, is that the results of a certain football pool would have been radically affected (in our favor) had the score been 35-7.

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Pozos Prove Popular

The Pozo Seco Singers weren't supposed to have much. Before their concert in the Coliseum last Saturday night those who had seen and heard the folk singing threesome remarked that by the standards of Peter, Paul and Mary (the absolute absolute) the Pozos were losers.

Better groups have performed in Raleigh. Some have been better singers, some told better jokes.

But the Pozo Secos are a solid trio with just enough talent and originality to be thoroughly enjoyable.

The Columbia recording artists have not exactly been

the raves of show business—and it shows. They are sincere on the stage, not impudent.

One would almost think they really enjoy giving their act—and that's an impression some of their more successful colleagues don't exhibit.

The Pozos' voices blend well, and they each perform admirably alone. Perhaps it was the sound system, but they appear to need a little more bass to produce a really full sound.

Nevertheless they presented a repertoire of folk favorites and comedy numbers which the audience took to readily.

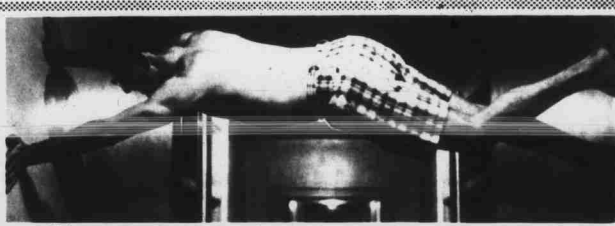
Their ad libs were clever, though corny at times, but they never lost that air of sincerity.

They sang a few of their hits, like "Time" and a few new numbers. Yet one of the most interesting aspects of their program was their rendition of numbers made famous by other groups.

It isn't easy to take a song like "Come a Little Bit Closer" or "If I Were a Carpenter" and give it a new twist that will appeal to ears accustomed to hearing another artist perform the number.

We didn't do hand stands about the Pozo Secos, but then we did dispell all those nasty rumors about them.

—Craig Wilson



Write a caption for the above picture and win two free movie passes. The caption may be one word, a phrase, or anything that seems appropriate. Deadline for this Coin-A-Caption is Wednesday, November 15. Entries should be deposited in any Campus Crier box, or mailed to the Technician, box 5698. In the event of a duplication, the entry received initially will be declared the winner. Judging will be impartially by those deemed competent by the Technician. On each entry, place name, address, and phone number. All decisions will be final. Watch for future Coin-A-Caption photographs.

In Dorm Discussion

Eycke Eyes Legislature

What is a student government and what purpose does it serve? This important question was answered last week by Carl Eycke, director of student activities in an address at Berry Dorm.

In Eycke's speech, the student government was defined as "an organization entitled by its constitution to represent the student community." Eycke also stated that the student government's basic stand was to "plan and implement ideas and to evaluate their results." A second and perhaps even more important function of a student government is to "stimulate residence hall's social activities and to serve as a center for education, cul-

tural activities, and service projects."

Eycke explained the lack of student interest in their own government. He added that this reason alone could lead to a static self government. He stated, "Why should we have a student government when not so many people are interested. . . . The students are apathetic toward their government, so, perhaps we should stay as we are until interest grows." Eycke explained that the government should stay as it is, in order not to injure the students' positions and ideals.

He said, "The main responsibility of the government is

to maintain the standards of the University and students." This goal is very difficult to achieve when the students whose standards are being defended do not have enough interest to support their student government and take the initiative to develop and strengthen it.

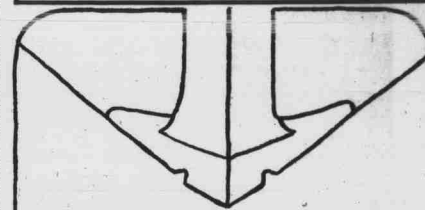
Eycke summed up the situation of the student self-government by saying, "governing will not work without the support of the individual student."

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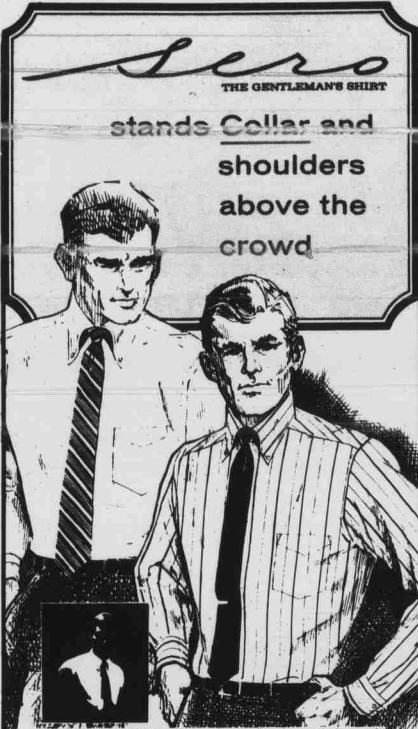
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Watch out for the Other Guy.



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For The Record . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: We felt that the following statements taken from Dick Herbert's column in the News and Observer of Sunday, were important enough to warrant reprinting here.

"It's a good bowl team. It does everything."

That was the impression George Olsen got after watching State demolish Duke, 28-7 . . .

"It runs, passes well, has a strong kicking game, covers kickoffs, plays good defense. What doesn't it do?" Olsen is the director of the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida.

Monk Simon of the Sugar Bowl was back for a second look and will be in Charlottesville next week. It's obvious a New Orleans invitation is in the making if the Wolfpack does not stumble. Monk, too, may be after Tennessee as the other team.

Jess Yarborough of the Orange Bowl was another duly impressed. He is a former coach and one of the most influential men in the success of the Miami attraction.

Olsen says he will take another look at the Wolfpack when it plays at Penn State on November 11. It is obvious that Gator Bowl is interested in the Nittany Lions, too, especially since their victory yesterday over Syracuse.

Any team with a 7-0 record and with most of its victories by impressive margins has to be in demand. The Wolfpack is the best State team of modern times.

Bowl people will not be allowed to offer bids until the Monday before the final game with Clemson. Frank Howard already has advised some of the bowl officials that they should not be wasting time with State since his Tigers are going to take the Wolfpack. The possibility of that became evident with the 13-10 game the Tigers gave Alabama Saturday.

Yet on the basis of Clemson's game with Duke last week and the work of the Blue Devils against State, the Wolfpack is the class of the conference if it maintains its present performance level.

The way the State line handled Duke was the big tipoff to the Pack's success. . . . State seldom stops itself.



. . . while 25-yards down field, Harry Martell breaks in back of Duke safety Larry Dempsey to haul in the toss.



Frank Ryan, the ACC's leading rusher, is piled up at the line by a host of Pack tacklers. Ryan was limited to 21 yards in the game.

Wolflets Finish With Perfect 5-0 Record

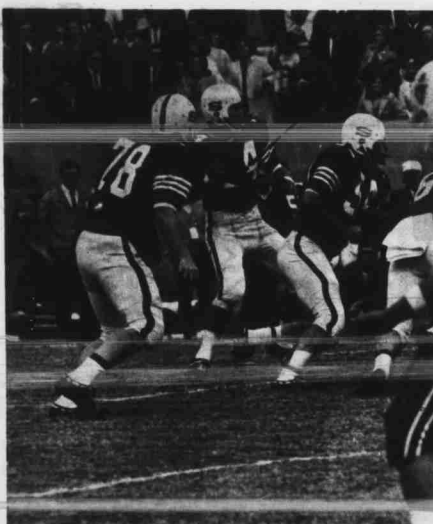
The 1967 State freshman football team finished its season with a perfect record Friday afternoon by potching its second victory of the year over the Tar Babies of Carolina. The score in the game was 28-18.

The win, combined with the Wolflets 21-14 win over Duke, 7-0 over Carolina, - over Wake Forest, and - over Davidson gave the team its perfect 5-0 record. This was the second undefeated team in State history with the 1960 frosh also carding a 5-0 record. That team produced many stars for the Pack just as it hoped this team will do.

The Wolflets big period was the second during which they scored two touchdowns on a 30-yard pass from Paul Sharp to Rick Lanoy and a three yard run by Don Bradley.

Check This!

Entries are now being taken for the annual Intramural Dixie Classics Basketball Tournament. Last year 85 teams battled for the title in this annual event. Deadline for entries is Monday, November 6th with a required meeting for team captains that scored two touchdowns on a night at 7 p.m. Tonight a clinic will be held for volleyball officials at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym.



Quarterback Jim Donnan preparing to let go of a bomb as Steve Warren (78) and Carey Metts (54) protect him . . .



Duke fullback Jay Calabrese receives a jarring tackle from Pete Sokalsky (88) as Chuck Amato (33) moves in to help. This kind of play limited Calabrese to 56 yards in the game.

Offense, Defense Combine For 28-7 Victory

These three minutes were to see the day's biggest disappointment for the Wolfpack. Warren was called upon to attempt the impossible: a 52-yard field goal. The ball went up and kept climbing slowly. It had the distance, but Lady Luck willed that it sail two feet off to the left. Officials are loath to give points for super effort.

The second quarter was not quite as fruitful for the Wolfpack, but Donnan did find Harry Martell in the end zone for six points and 15 of his 98-yards by forward passing. Warren then kicked his 45th point of the season.

EDITOR'S NOTE: According to our calculations, Warren is now tied with West Virginia's Ken Juszkovich at 48 points for the national lead in points scored kicking.

At halftime, ten hopeful beauties were escorted onto the field. Janet McAllister was announced as Miss Wolfpack, 1967, and the band struck up "The Girl Watchers Theme". Everyone did.

The team had little interest in all this however. They had one thing on their minds. "Keep Duke from sneaking up on us." The Red and White came back with determination

showing on their faces. Duke came back with upset on their minds. Duke scored but determination won out.

The third quarter was notable for its brevity and the seven points Duke managed to put on the board. State had the ball for only four plays in the first 13 minutes of the period. People were beginning to worry, but Duke's adrenalin supply couldn't last forever.

State was due to score again in the fourth quarter. This time it was another Donnan pass, his sixth scoring toss of the year. Don Donaldson grabbed the ball in the corner of the north endzone. Warren kicked the extra point on Finley's roof. Warren is now only four points short of breaking Harold Debers' Atlantic Coast Conference season record of 49.

This was State's eighth consecutive homecoming victory, its second in Carter Stadium. Saturday also marked the first time that a Wolfpack club has ever had a 7-0 record. When you add the freshman's undefeated 5-0 record, State is currently 12-0 on the season. The 28-7 victory over Duke

equalled a couple of records that had stood unchallenged since 1927. That was the last year the Wolfpack beat all three Big Four opponents and the last time State beat Duke three years running. Four mighty important men were very impressed with State's balance.

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