

## Intestinal Flu Suspected In "Poisoning" Episode

by George Paton  
News Editor

The "food poisoning" many students received Tuesday night at Harris Cafeteria may turn out to be intestinal flu.

Tuesday night ten students came to the infirmary with stomach trouble. Most of these students had eaten at Harris Cafeteria Tuesday night. Their condition was thought to be caused by "food poisoning." Wednesday morning 40-44 students came in with the same symptoms.

Dr. Joseph J. Combs of the Infirmary said a lot of the boys had eaten the spaghetti served at Harris Cafeteria. "Sometimes I am afraid they don't use fresh meat," he said.

Dr. Combs notified Joseph Grogan, director of dining services on campus, Wednesday morning. "Neither he nor we could find a common food all the students had eaten," Grogan said.

Blood tests on some of the students showed no change in their blood count, and they did not have a fever. Grogan said these were the usual signs of food poisoning.

A check of students revealed they had eaten all of the selections on the menu. No common denominator appeared to trace the cause to food poisoning. Also many of the stricken students had eaten Tuesday night at Leazar

Cafeteria, the Red Barn, and a private rooming house.

Yesterday Grogan called in a team of State Health Inspectors to examine Harris Cafeteria. "They made a complete inspection of the cafeteria. They questioned me and my employees, and they could come up with no reason to believe that there could be any food connected reason for the illnesses," Grogan said.

gan said.

"What puzzles us is that we cannot pin point it to anything. Most of the foods on the menu were not critical. These things (spaghetti, chicken pot pie and ham) just don't cause illness as a rule, and it's not even hot weather," Grogan added.

The fact there is no common denominator of what the

student's ate, where they ate and the time of the attacks lead Earnest Durham, director of auxiliary services to say, "It was not food poisoning in my opinion because of the heterogeneity of the cases. It may be intestinal flu."

Even though there is a doubt as to the cause of the illnesses Grogan said his investigation would continue.



State's new \$3 million Food Science Building should be completed by January. The flexible building is designed for a wide range of programs according to W. M. Roberts, head of the Department of Food Science. (Photo by Hill)

## In \$2.3 Million Food Science Building Modules Provide Flexibility

by Hilton Smith

Flexibility is the key to the new Food Science Building. The building, which will probably be finished in January, was built with versatility in mind. "It was planned for a wide range of programs and flexibility," said W. M. Roberts, head of the Department of Food Science.

"We have not at this point planned a lot of specialized equipment. Some universities take a research professor and build special equipment around him. Then the pro-

fessor leaves and you're in trouble," Roberts continued. "Occupancy of the building," he said, "depends on how long it takes to move the heavy equipment. If we have to close down for several days we might wait until next year. Special equipment has to be moved. Most of this equipment is in use in other buildings."

As to cost, Roberts said, "The State appropriation was \$2.3 million. We added to that figure to bring it to \$2.4 million. But by the time we move in our equipment the building

will cost at least \$3 million when completed."

Roberts estimated that the new building will give the department 35 to 50 percent more room than it has now. "The main advantage," he noted, "is that by putting everything together in one building, there will be more efficient use. We are in three buildings now."

The unusual exterior design of the building was done for a reason. The upper floors have a floating effect above the first floor. The ground floor looks completely isolated from the rest of the building, he said.

"All of our pilot plant is located on the ground floor on one level. The equipment is heavy, but elevators would be impractical." The isolation of the ground floor is also for a reason. With our pilot plant processing milk we want it isolated for quantity control," he noted.

According to Roberts, the glassed-in area on the first floor contains administrative offices, conference rooms, and the student areas. The two upper floors are mainly research. "We develop something in the lab and adapt it

to the pilot plant so it can be used by state industry," he explained.

The research laboratories are on a modular basis with ten molecular units. "These are flexible units," said Roberts. "The size can be increased or decreased. There are utility outlets every ten feet which will cut down on future installation costs."

Asked if any new programs will be started because of the new building, Roberts said, "Our goal and objective is to strengthen the areas we are now serving. We are spread about as wide as we can be. We need more graduates and professors."

"For example, we have only one person in research in poultry products. We need at least two more. Several other areas need more depth," said Roberts.

"Our department will be looking at some of the world food problems and their relation to North Carolina. Later we will be looking into research and industrial development in this field. Right now our emphasis is on the ways we can develop a balanced program to benefit the food industry in North Carolina."

## Agromeck Given National Award

The 1967 Agromeck was awarded a second place certificate at the 33 Annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Year Book critique and contest. It was the only university yearbook in North Carolina to receive an award.

Yearbooks were entered from 48 states, the District of Columbia and six foreign countries. They were rated on a 1000-point system which included all phases of writing, production and pictorial coverage of the school.

The judge of the Agromeck made many criticisms similar to those of the students last year.

"Agromeck has interesting photography and does some interesting things, but it does not meet the accepted requirements of a yearbook. It is more nearly a picture album with some copy thrown in. This is not necessarily bad, but it isn't really a yearbook."

"A yearbook emphasizes the written report as well as the photographic one. It is written so that 15 years from publication, a graduate can read the book to refresh his memory and relieve some of his student days."

"Much effort has gone into the book. Perhaps the staff would like to move further towards yearbook format."

"The photography is very good. Better organization of content and more copy could result in a sound yearbook."

Frank Hough, editor of the 1967 Agromeck, said, "The purpose of the yearbook was to present the campus, not

every Tom, Dick, and Harry, to the students."

The book was "a photographic essay of N. C. State University in 1967 and not a factual presentation of 1967. It's not a newspaper and should be distinguished from one," concluded Hough.

## Loners Promise Better Representation

by Jerry Williams

Can a candidate win without support from either of State's political parties? Three independent class officers hope to think the answer is "yes."

Lawrence Goldblatt, a design major from New Brunswick, N. J., is running for freshman class president and feels that his independent status will be an advantage.

"Because I am running in-

dependently of any one political group, I owe no allegiances other than those to my fellow freshmen. We shall be in constant communication. Through the regular polls, you will express your desires as to what directions I should or should not take," says Goldblatt.

He supports State's "master plan" which was introduced by the administration in 1954 to take care of campus physical problems such as

traffic flow and future residence hall and classroom building construction.

"The master plan will prevent a hodge-podge growth pattern. It will require future residences and expanding classroom facilities to be more closely organized than before."

"Of course the development of traditions, mores and spirit of this university will be carried on without obstruction," he added. Goldblatt is a member of the Varsity cross-coun-

try team and was involved in his high school student council as well as other activities.

Kloss Runs Two Races  
Bob Stauber of Long Island, N. Y. is also in the Design School and a candidate for president. He is a member of the WKNC staff and participated in student government and service organizations in high school.

"As a candidate for president of our freshman class I believe my election by you, the freshmen, can only precede a major shakeup in the status of the freshmen in this university. I think there are many areas in which freshman knowledge of what they can participate in is lacking," he states.

"I will campaign for improved freshman understanding of the facts on fraternities. Also, ARA Slater's meal cards need revision and under my plan, card holders will get a refund for unearned meals."

"As president, I would like to see the Technician do profiles on key students. I don't think 95 per cent of the freshman class would know Jim Donnan or Dennis Byrd if they fell over them," he continues.

Strauber said he welcomes any freshmen with questions to speak to him in 207-Welch or call his dormitory residence.

Stauber Sees Shakeup  
Although Dave Kloss is running for Design senator on the University Party ticket he prefers to run independently for freshman vice president.

Kloss participated in student government at High School West in Cherry Hill, N. J., whose student body numbers 3,500.

"It has been mentioned to me by members of Student Government that class officers are close to becoming extinct. Only the amount of work done by the class officers can determine the amount of freshman activity in the school," he says.

"Other students are perhaps just as qualified but the tickets they are running on have to do with the school as a whole more than with the freshman class. It is in the position of freshman vice president that I shall attempt to place freshman activities in their rightful place among other school activities."



Have you seen the cow with the hole in its side? It's there to allow scientists to look at the workings of the internal organs of the beast.

## South Side Clean-Up

Students are needed to participate in the South Side Clean-up tomorrow.

Buses will pick students up every half hour in front of Gold, the Quad, Owen, and Sullivan Dormitories.

Students should report to the parking lot of Memorial Auditorium to pick up an identification card.

The workers will help to clean up one of the slum-areas of Raleigh. Students are urged to bring work gloves.

Free cokes will be provided and hot dogs will be sold for 10¢. The organizers hope to have a total of 400 college volunteers from State and Shaw helping in the clean-up.

## Campus Crier

UNC-G will hold a fund raising mixer Saturday, Nov. 11 at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments, music, and girls may be found in the camerom of Elliot Hall. The admission is 25 cents.

Pictures and data sheets for Homecoming Queen Contestants may be picked up in 204 Peele Hall from Betty Williams.

Applications for Mrs. N. C. State contest have to be in by Nov. 4.

The International Affairs Department of the Raleigh Woman's Club invites the international students, faculty, and their families to an Open House on Sunday, Nov. 5 at the Erdahl Cloyd Union, Room 218, from 4-6 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

University Party will meet Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Berry Lounge for a Coffee Hour in order to meet UP candidates.

General practice for "Balls" will meet Sunday, Nov. 5 at 1:00 p.m. at the Wood Products Laboratory.

Forestry Club will meet Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m. in Kilgore Hall. Dr. Ellwood will speak on "Future Wood Products."

AIME will meet Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 Page Hall. Mr. Mason K. Banks will be the guest speaker.

EE Wires will meet Monday, from 9-5 in Daniels Hall Lounge.

EE Wires will hold a bake sale Monday from 9-5 in Daniels Hall Lounge.

Southside Cleanup Campaign will meet Saturday from 9-5 in the West parking lot of Memorial Auditorium. Free soft drinks.

DARE will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in Harellson 118.

N. C. State Rugby Club plays the Washington and Lee Generals Sunday afternoon at 2 in Riddick Stadium.

## Clemson Tickets

Bus-tickets are still available for the bus trip to Clemson November 18.

The project is sponsored by Student Government and tickets may be purchased at the Union Information Desk for \$10.

There are a few single tickets left at the Coliseum for the Clemson game; however, there should be 2,000 additional tickets at the Box Office Monday. Approximately 4,000 tickets have been sold to State fans for the game.



Lawrence Goldblatt



Bob Strauber



Dave Kloss

# Faculty Evaluation?

(Editor's note: The following is the first in a three part series of editorials which will attempt to explain the faculty-student gap and its results on this campus.)

There was once on this campus a thing known as faculty evaluation. Now that the results have been compiled, it is evident that the information was used as ballots for outstanding instructors, an evaluation of the students that participated in the faculty evaluation, and nothing else.

The evaluations that were carried on in 1966 and 1967 were hailed as a progressive move to aid in education. The program has instead turned out to be a lot of show without any evidence to deserve the name of "faculty evaluation."

As it should be, outstanding instructors were selected by means of this program and careful consideration. The only evaluation study made was a tabular survey by computer analysis to show how students answered according to their class and grade point average. Faculty evaluation? There wasn't any. Or at least there was none that the program claims to have knowledge of.

The results of evaluating the students showed that the GPA had little to do with the scoring and the class showed a trend.

There needs to be a comparative study made by department and type of professor. Though the hard scores may not very well be applied, comparisons could be made which would show where the students are being taught and where they are not.

There has been much discussion on the type of questions which should be asked and the credibility of the answers given. These are being considered and discussed, but this is a process which may well go on for eternity. Everyone concerned with the program is well aware of this.

Now is the time that the results should be taken from the evaluation, if for no other reason than to show how well they do stand up. It may well show that old complaints about certain teaching areas may not be myth after all.

The information needed to get a faculty evaluation from the past trials is still on the cards. It would take some work but nothing is gained by hiding. And that is what has happened to any results so far.

Both students and faculty are well aware that nothing concerning the individual professor need be extracted. But the area and type of teaching are very important. The students are able to decide this through the evaluation. A student will go to and learn from a class that is taught, but not necessarily one that is just held. The difference is the educational value of the institution.

Lastly, the students have the right to know the results up to this point. Those who would say that the information is for the use of the faculty only are saying that the student doesn't count as much as the department.

The student is paying for his education not only in terms of money but also four or more years of his life. He is putting the rest of his life on the line when it comes to his education. When is the lives of over 10,000 rated less than the work and results it takes to make a program what it is supposed to be?

## Our Contention

The Editorial Page Policy of this paper states that the *Technician* welcomes dissent and encourages all students, faculty members, administrators, and University employees to express their opinions in writing.

This policy applies within few limitations but applies to the extent that practically all letters are printed.

Letters that are not printed are only those which are unsigned, libelous, or obviously tend to advertise either politically or commercially. Up to this time, the latter has not had to be taken into consideration, but events have now proved that it is necessary.

The *Contention* column is reserved for those who have a viewpoint which they wish to express in the open forum of the newspaper. If any advertising were allowed, the forum would tend to lose its significance. This is obvious to some, but not to all.

The need for the clarification in the policy was made evident by a candidate for a class office who entered *Contention* with not only a viewpoint but also a political speech. This is not the purpose of the space. The letter was withdrawn, but it is still evident that the clarification need be made.

Another outstanding fact concerning the *Contention* column is the predominant lack of any viewpoint by any member of the faculty. They have made themselves obvious in their absence. It can only be assumed that either the faculty has no viewpoints concerning the campus, or that they do not wish to bow to the level of the undergraduate campus to express them. If the latter is true, it is the worst of the two evils.

## the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 P. O. Box 26080 | Phone 753-2501

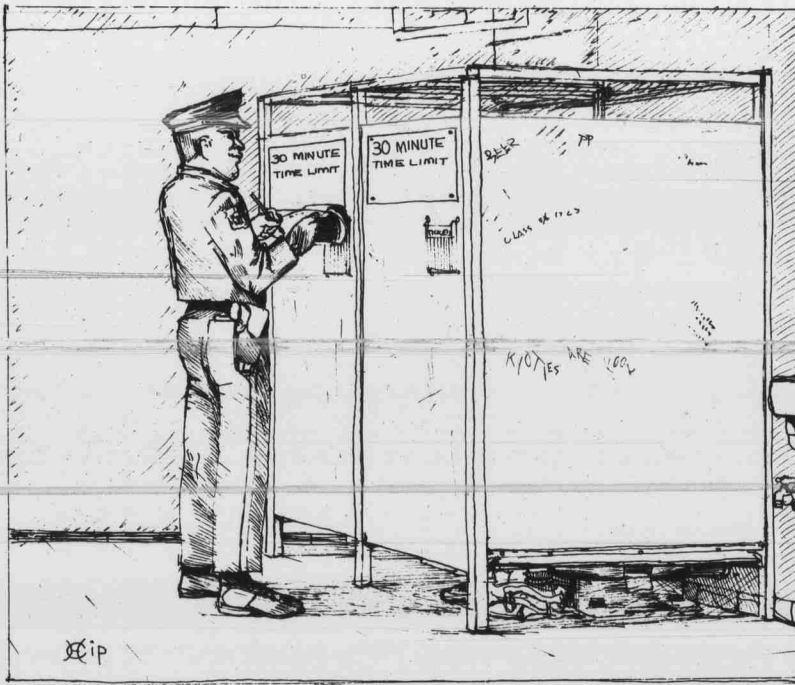
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# —CONTENTION—

## Southside Spruce-up

To all students (via the Editor):  
 This weekend the Southside People's Organization of Raleigh is sponsoring a massive neighborhood clean-up campaign. The city has agreed to provide several trucks and garbage bins, a local firm will provide free refreshments, hot-dogs will be available for a song, and the people of Southside are organized, mobilized, and ready to go—except for one thing: Large numbers of volunteers are needed to help move trash into the streets and onto the trucks to be hauled away. Black and white volunteers from all over Raleigh are being sought to help and there is enough work for everybody.

This is an open appeal to all students and student organizations to participate in the project. Here is a chance to know and become involved with the Southside urban renewal area, its people, and their problems. More important, though, here is a chance to help people trying to help themselves.

Work assignments can be had anytime Saturday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the west parking lot of the Memorial Auditorium.

James S. Lee, Chairman  
 Executive Committee  
 D.A.R.E.

## Dove Swoops At Stahl

To Mr. Larry Stahl:  
 Your statements concerning the peace march in Washington constitute the most biased piece of journalism I have read in a long while. Not only are you way off base, but you are in the wrong field.

Where did you get the idea that "everyone was doing their own thing"? The whole point of the march was a mass expression of one idea: the moral horror of the war in Viet Nam and a crusade for peace.

Where did you get the idea that the objections voiced in Washington are "trite criticisms"? The killing of innocent men, women, and children, the loss of American lives, young men who are dying for causes they cannot or do not understand, these moral atrocities are "trite"?

As far as numbers are concerned, how many Americans marched in favor of the war? I dare say the figure would be far below the percentage of .03% you quoted as against it.

Where, oh where, did you get the idea that the march had its "main strings being pulled by the Communist party"? I assume you have facts to back up your assertions, don't you?

Finally, do you really believe your readers gullible enough to swallow that last statement, "if everyone would have been doing what they wanted to, no one would have had to organize the march down to the last detail." Oh, come now, with estimates of the march in the tens of thousands? You might as well say, since everyone in Viet Nam is doing what they wanted to (more or less?), no one (officers) would have to organize the war down to the last detail.

I fail to see how you ever passed English 111, Mr. Stahl. Tell it like it is, baby!

Robert E. Holland

## Sign Of Immaturity

To the Editor:  
 I would like to comment on the "witty" sign carried around the field at the half of the Duke game. If this is the extent of the humor which the SAM's can come up with, perhaps next year they can be gracious enough to remain in their seats and not let a crowd of 44,000 people know what brats they are. Their sign (The Blue Devils are Fairies) was immature, un-called-for, and an affront to the Duke fans at the game. The section in which I was sitting did not seem to think the sign as hilarious as the Sammies who were carrying it did. In fact, they were more embarrassed and ashamed than amused. Perhaps, SAM owes Duke University an apology? And perhaps this apology should be extended to all those who were at Carter Stadium Saturday?

Mike Ernest

Editor's Note: This was but one of several letters to this effect received by the Technician.

## Cards On Wrong Side

To the Editor:  
 Mu Beta Psi indeed had a great idea to stimulate cheering at the Duke game; a card section. My thanks, and those of others, go out to their ingenuity. I do however, feel one complaint should be lodged. From reading the article in the *Technician* Monday, I assume the card section will be seated on the student side of Carter Stadium. Therein lies my complaint.

I seriously question the benefits of this "stimulus" to cheering when the only people who will see the cards will be "Ma and Pa Raleigh" who paid "so dearly" for the shady side of Carter. Granted, it will look good and display great coordination; but come now, how will it stimulate cheering?

Roland H. Williams

## Bucking Catches On!

To the Editor:  
 We are happy to announce that a decision has been reached concerning the proposed Buck-Buck match between Welch Hall and second floor Syme for the afternoon of November 5, 1967. After hurried consultations, the N.C.B.B.A. Rules Committee and Executive Council have decided to sanction the contest as proposed by second floor Syme. In spite of the fact that second floor Syme has not officially applied for membership in the N.C.B.B.A., the Executive Council has decided to allow the contest to proceed so that the people of this region may become better acquainted with this All-American sport. Of course, since the season has not started yet, this contest will be an exhibition game and not count against second floor Syme's record. Thus, under these conditions and subject to the rules and regulations set forth by the N.C.B.B.A., the World Champion Welch Buck-Buck Team accepts the challenge of second floor Syme.

Nick Koutroulis  
 Manager, Welch Buck-Buck Team

# In Praise Of Duke

A partisan crowd of forty-four thousand witnessed one of State's best played games this season. The fired-up Blue Devils mistakenly ignited the highly volatile Wolfpack and the rampage was quenched only by the halftime break. To the fans who merely watch the ball carrier, the second half Wolfpack attack seemed milder. However, some of the slower pace can be attributed to the Blue Devils who fought back gallantly (if I may use the word loosely) in the second half.

Let's examine the gallant strategy used by Duke. It was obvious to me and most of the fans that Blue Devil coach Tommy Harp had drilled his team in the fundamentals. Their blocking was crisp and hard, but the one thing he forgot to tell them was that blocks should not be executed from the rear. Possibly, the cowardly act of clipping was part of the game strategy. Judging from the frequent occurrences, the conclusion is not too hasty.

As blocking is the offensive weapon, tackling is the defensive one, and Duke's defense matched their offense in a brilliant display of unsportsmanlike conduct. Coach Tom-

my Harp can be accredited with developing a new technique in this aspect of the game. The object—give up five yards, bring the opponent to the turf, then viciously punch his helmet and pads to remind him of your skillful ability and temporary accomplishment.

Another innovation by Coach Harp, to add to the delight of the game, is the art of "sneak pushing". This is an after whistle play, whereby a Duke ball player sneaks behind a State player and shoves him to the ground undetected by an official. "Sneak pushing" can be used by an offensive or defensive player, and this, together with clipping and the new method of tackling, should rank Duke's balanced attack as the most disgraceful in the A.C.C.

If Duke displayed anything to be desired, credit must be given to the depth of the squad. The ability to replace first string ball players and have substitutes play the game in the same capacity as the replaced is the dream of every coach. None can deny that this dream was not fulfilled in the closing seconds of the game when some Duke ball players left the bench,

# Vet's View



This is a very significant week in the short history of South Vietnam. The small nation once again has a constitutional government. Admittedly, the President and Vice President of South Vietnam are military men. They won because they were on the military slate. However, 80% of the electorate turned out at the polls. All of those people could not have been brainwashed into electing a military man just because he is a military man.

The consequence of the free elections is that Joe Peasant now has an elected official with whom he can identify for the first time in four years. This is a tremendous achievement for a struggling nation at war. The candidates in Vietnam will make mistakes, but the promise of later elections guarantees the people of Vietnam a chance to replace them in the next election.

The fact that duly elected candidates now represent the South Vietnamese is a sore point to the communists. When the elections were held, the effect on the communists was the same as a major military loss. The election underlined the weakening hold of the Viet Cong.

This week the communists attempted to minimize the importance of the inauguration by stealing a major victory. They failed abysmally. The failure of the attack made the inauguration a bigger success.

This is all fine and good, but what does it imply? The implications of the American victories and the beginning of constitutional government are obvious. The Viet Cong are losing the war. They are losing it politically, militarily, and economically. No longer does the Viet Cong terrorize the majority of the populace. The villagers have new found confidence. They have someone to turn to.

In the field, the Viet Cong is finding that there are fewer supplies than ever coming down the Ho Chi Minh trail. The stereotyped battle plans that were so effective against the French no longer work against the Americans.

The Americans keep hammering away at you until they grab the initiative.

U.S. GI's do not fight according to the script. They seem to have that ability to think for themselves. The trouble with the VC when they think for themselves is that they desert. How can you fight when your men are on the other side?

With the entrance of American forces into the Mekong Delta, the Viet Cong were deprived of their rice bowl. "An army fights on its stomach" is a maxim that holds true today. The Viet Cong are more than hungry for a victory—they are just plain hungry.

It would seem that the war protesters should try a new tact in their crusade. Dr. Spock sounds like a recording. Joan Baez keeps coming out with the same old line and deeds. She will not pay income tax, but let someone else try to take one of her songs. Then sweet Joan is the first to run to big, bad, war-mongering government for protection. She makes a mockery of her position. Her followers must really be infatuated to not see through her plastic veneer.

Then on the protesters side, thank God, is warm and wonderful Norman Mailer. This fellow is a tremendous protester. He stands at the podium and covers the audience with wall to wall profanity. No sense can be made of his words, but the audience is spellbound.

Then there is good old H. Rap. You white hippies had better not get too close to him because he might do you in. When Rap gets started, you better button-up your asbestos suits.

It is nice to protest, but it is even nicer to make sense. One constructive suggestion is worth a thousand idle comments.

# State GI Involves Himself In Vietnam

by Lt. David Taylor

VIETNAM—Reference is made to the recent "Protest March on the Pentagon," which contrary to some public opinion, we read about here in Vietnam.

I find myself wondering if the members of this demonstration really know what "total involvement" in the flowers and love they advocate really means.

The word "love" in its most widely used Biblical context is taken from the Greek word *agape* which in itself is both wide and all-encompassing, and yet restricted in the same breath.

If from *agape* comes the "total involvement" love of today then I suggest that all who advocate it make a pilgrimage to this far-away land. I venture they will find more need than they can fulfill with their "total involvement." Truly, this is a land of enlightenment, and I am positive that the effect will be more startling than LSD or pot can ever hope to accomplish.

In between our periods of "mass, savage, and brutal slaughter of innocent women and children" there are brief moments, usually lasting only 13 months of our lives, when we are able to associate ourselves with the masses of Vietnamese to whom we are guests, friends, or funny-looking foreigners. In the Central Highlands where I am now it is the local people's first encounter with a staple diet, or with drugs to cure the illnesses of centuries, or with even the most elementary steps in personal hygiene. The American Indian, primitive though we tagged him, was infinitely more advanced culturally than this—before the settlers claimed the West. And yet, in the cultural strata of the Vietnamese people is a fierce pride which is at time overpowering.

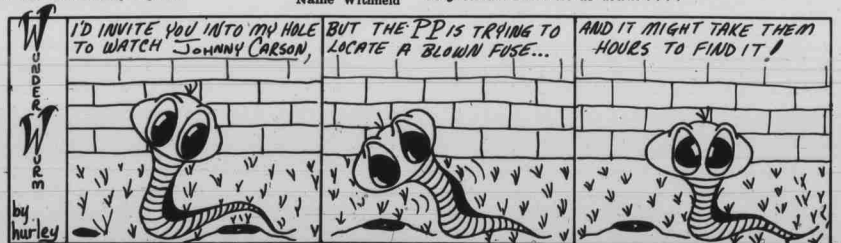
Vietnam is a "total involvement" area—you cannot escape this fact even if you try to. It sweeps over you softly in the eyes of young children, and slams you to the ground in the stare of the aged. What is more alarming is that it makes you think about the same faces you've seen countless times in Raleigh, New York, LA, Detroit—you name it, the look is the same. However, here you have no other choice but to face them, all the "outs" are denied you, and you become "totally involved."

This kind of involvement is far more gratifying to me, and I dare say to thousands of other Americans who are here now or who have been here before, than to mill about the grounds of the Lincoln Memorial expounding upon the ills of our times without first having gained first-hand experience to back up my claims.

Vietnam may not be the most ideal spot in the world today—you can be killed here just as quickly or violently as you can on our streets and highways, and in our alleys. And, to be sure, I miss my fiancée and family dearly. But of the two endeavors, I will always choose my present location over the questionable value of the other. For I too have found "total involvement."

PS Please extend my heartfelt congratulations to Coach Edwards and the Wolfpack for their splendid accomplishments thus far this season. May the remainder of the season be as the first half has been. The PACIFIC STARS AND STRIPES devotes tremendous space to record State's winning streak. Don't let us down!!!!

Name Withheld





# FOC Hosts Ballet

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens of Montreal will perform "Carmina Burana", a spectacular choral and dance work, on November 1, 2, and 3 in the Coliseum.

Featuring the world-famed music of Carl Orff and large components of singers, dancers, and musicians, "Carmina Burana" is one of the most exciting productions ever presented on the American stage.

Orff's melodic music, based on 13th century song manuscripts discovered in the Benediktbeuron monastery in Bavaria and supposed to be the work of wandering troubadours of the Middle Ages, will be sung by the Ballet Choir, which features guest soloists Michelle Bonhomme, soprano;

John Boyden, baritone, and Jean-Louis Pellerin, tenor. The ballet part of "Carmina Burana", which Les Grands Ballets Canadiens performed earlier in the year at Expo '67 and at the Long Island Arts Festival, was choreographed by Fernand Nault, former American Ballet Theatre dancer and ballet master. Orff, one of Germany's most important contemporary composers, selected 25 songs from the more than 200 in the Bavarian collection and arranged them in three groups. The first is related to the spring season, the second to drinking and gaming, and the third to love. Both beginning and end of the work are invocations to fate, to whose whims man is helplessly exposed. Often called a "scenic cantata", Carmina Burana was first performed by the Frankfurt Opera in 1937.

In addition to "Carmina Burana", Les Grands Ballets Canadiens will perform "Suite Canadien", a delightful suite of variations danced to a symphonic score composed by Michel Perrault. Choreographed by Madame Ludmilla Chiriacoff, the theme of "Suite Canadien" is based on French-Canadian folk tales. State students and their dates are admitted to Friends of the College concerts free of charge. You must, however, pick up a ticket from your residence hall counselor, fraternity housemother or at the Information Center at the Union.



# Trio Appears At Coliseum

by Max Hurlocker  
Assoc. Features Editor

"Lee Evans is absolutely the best of the new, listenable pop-jazz geniuses around today." These words of Walter Winchell, recently syndicated throughout the nation, helped spotlight a bright new talent.

The New Arts, Inc. series, co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, is pleased to present Lee Evans in company with bass player and drummer in a program as melodic as a Broadway musical, as thrilling as a ride on a roller coaster, and as modern as tomorrow!

The Lee Evans piano, masterfully supported by bass and drum, has been enthusiastically applauded by the most demanding audience in the world—the other musicians who came to hear him. His new and different versions of popular classics by Cole Porter, Harold Arlen, George Gershwin, Irving Berlin, and Leonard Bernstein are characterized by the absence of flimsy tricks.

His is a presentation of modern music in a new idiom. A rhythmic beat and recognizable melodies are the substance of the offerings of Lee Evans. Dorothy Kilgallen of The New York Journal American was quick to comment after the release of a recent Evans record: "Roger Williams, move over—and I mean 'way over.' With 'Piano Plus,' Lee Evans has established himself as undisputed king of pianists in the lush pop field."

Born in New York, Evans began studying the piano at the age of five. His original ambition to be a teacher was, for a time fulfilled, but it was inevitable that a performing career was to be his ultimate attainment.

Following military service and a brief period as a teacher of music and social studies, Evans made his first big success in the entertainment world. A series of highly successful night club engagements was climaxed by a national concert tour in 1962 with Carol Channing, to be followed by feature billing on CBS-TV's spectacular, "The Gershwin Years," in which he appeared with Frank Sinatra and Ethel Merman.

Recently he returned from London where he was piano soloist on a Granada-TV spectacular with Robert Goulet and George Saunders. His most recent television appearance in the United States was on the Ed Sullivan Show.

The past successes and bright future of Lee Evans and his Trio attest to the undeniable fact that good pop-jazz makes people sit up and listen, and brings them back again and again. Lee Evans has also proved that jazz with melody is the most listenable and in the greatest demand.

The Lee Evans Trio will appear at the Coliseum Tuesday evening, November 7, at 8 o'clock. Admission is by season membership only. Such memberships are available for students and the general public at the Programs office of the Union.



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# Contemporary Scene

## Poet Speaks At Union

by Jerry Williams

Pulitzer Prize winner W. D. Snodgrass overwhelmed an appreciative audience with his poetry and rhetoric in the Union Ballroom recently.

Snodgrass was introduced in the first of the Union's Contemporary Scene Lectures Series as a man whose outstanding integrity in his writing had earned him the Pulitzer Prize in 1960, the Hudson Review Poetry Fellowship and many other honors.

The graduate of Iowa State University has had one book, "Heart's Needle," published and is currently teaching creative writing at Wayne State University.

Snodgrass began his program by reading five love poems. The most memorable of these was "Leaving the Motel," which concerned a moment of tenderness existing in the face of possible persecution. He separated each of his poems with explanations of his subject matter, demonstrating a crowd-pleasing sense of humor.

Snodgrass drew a round of applause with "The Examination," a piece he had prepared for the Phi Beta Kappas of Columbia University.

The central figure of "The Examination" is Garuda, a demigod with the body of a man, the golden head of an eagle and scarlet wings. Men in black robes dissect Garuda, reshape his brain and remove the feathers from his wings.

Garuda is robbed of the ability to fly higher than his "superiors" and is made by the academicians "one of ours." Through this destruction of individuality and super-human powers, the poet describes the tragedy of education.

The audience was shocked by Snodgrass's powerful "After Experience Taught Me," in which he alternated quotes from the Jewish Historian Spinoza with statements from an armed forces instructor on how to blind an enemy without weapons.

A third voice, the voice of the person in whose head the first two voices speak, enters

at the climax of the poem. He realizes that both speakers are saying the same thing and sees the danger of any specific system of values, the harm of the use of fine ideas for personal ends.

Shock is also present in "The Flat One," whose subject is an aging war veteran hanging on to life for seven months in a hospital bed. The speaker almost curses the old man's tenacity and acceptance of his daily torments.

To relieve the cruel impact of "The Flat One," Snodgrass concluded with selections from his translations of the German poet Morgenstern. In "The Spheres," we could see the unbelievably neurotic Hangstrum crumple paper into balls before he goes to bed so he will be awakened by their crackling and have something to worry about.

# IFC Brings Pop Artists

Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, one of the nation's top recording groups, will be appearing in Reynolds Coliseum on November 10 under the sponsorship of the Interfraternity Council.

"This is the first time the Interfraternity Council has sponsored a concert opened to the public," said Tommy Caloway, vice president of IFC.

The tickets cost \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. They are on sale at the Coliseum, Thiem's Record Shop, and the Village Pharmacy.



Smokey Robinson and the Miracles will appear at the Coliseum November 10. They are being sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

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The Miracles, in their first Southern tour, will appear with The Monitors, their back-up band, and the popular Gene Barbour and the Cavaliers.

Since their first million seller, "Shop Around" in 1961, the motown sound of the Miracles has kept them at the top of the record charts. Their hits include "Mickey's Monkey," "OOO Baby, Baby," "Track of My Tears," "Going To A Go-Go,"

"More Love," and "You've Really Got a Hold on Me."

The success of the Miracles can be credited to a large extent to "Smokey" Robinson. He not only writes most of the group's own hits but has also written songs for the Beatles, Temptations, Sonny and Cher, Otis Redding, and the Rolling Stones.

Bob Dylan, a renowned lyricist in his own right, has called Robinson "today's greatest living poet."

The group has established themselves as one of the top concert, record, and night club attractions in the world. They have toured Europe and have appeared on many television shows including "Where The Action Is," and "Hullabaloo."

# Tech Times

- Friday November 3  
1:00 p.m.—Islamic Union will meet in room 248 Union.  
6:30 p.m.—Bunyan Webb concert. Union Theatre.  
7:00, 9:00 p.m.—Sight and Sound Series. "Dream of Wild Horses," Union Theatre.  
8:00 p.m.—Les Grands Ballets Canadiens. FOC, Coliseum.  
8:00 p.m.—"Carnival," Raleigh Little Theatre.  
8:00 p.m.—Discotheque. Union Snack Bar.  
Saturday, November 4  
Football: State v. Virginia. Away.  
Deadline for Mrs. NCSU pageant.  
5:45, 8:45—Movie: "The Young Lions." Textile Auditorium.  
8:00—"Carnival," Raleigh Little Theatre.  
Sunday, November 5  
4:00 p.m.—International Open House. Union.  
5:45, 8:45 p.m.—Movie: "The Young Lions." Textile Auditorium.  
6:00 p.m.—United Campus Christian Fellowship. Presbyterian Student Center. 27 Horne Street.  
8:00 p.m.—"Carnival," Raleigh Little Theatre.  
Monday, November 6  
1:00 p.m.—Contemporary Issues Lecture. Union Ballroom.  
Tuesday, November 7  
8:00 p.m.—Dance lessons.  
8:00 p.m.—Lee Evans Trio. New Arts, Inc. Coliseum.  
Wednesday, November 8  
12:00—Women's Association Luncheon. Union.  
8:00 p.m.—Salem Women's Chorus and Varsity Men's Glee Club. Union Ballroom.  
Thursday, November 9  
6:45 p.m.—Ceramics Decorating Workshop. Craft Shop.  
7:00 p.m.—Guitar Lessons.  
7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge. Union.  
7:30 p.m.—Latin Club Know Your Neighbor Night. Union.  
Friday, November 10  
6:30 p.m.—Bunyan Webb Concert. Union Theatre.  
7:00, 9:00 p.m.—Sight and Sound Series. Union Theatre. "Neighbors" and "Fiddle De Dee."  
8:00 p.m.—Jean-Pierre Rampal and Robert Veyron-LaCroix. Raleigh Chamber Music Guild. Union Ballroom.

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# Underdogs Have Little Luck at VIR



One of the many State students who went to VIR last weekend was Jim Dugan with his Sprite.



Even you girls can take part in road-racing.

Skill and luck both played their part at Virginia International Raceway last weekend. One hundred and thirteen racing cars competed in the Sports Car Club of America regional races run over VIR's tricky 3.23 mile course. The skill was evident as a surprising number of cars stayed on the course through the up and downhill curves. Bad luck was losing a wheel on the fast straight or running out of gas on the last lap.

The Raleigh contingent was headed by Ike Eichenberger, whose class E Porsche took class E Production honors. State student Jim Dugan put in a good race, but his Sprite was beaten by more experienced drivers.

The swiftest car at VIR was Stan Faber's C Sports Racing Cobra, which won a fiercely contested race against Chip Donnelly's Sunbeam Tiger. Donnelly did take C Production honors ahead of the two Porsche entries. In an upset victory, H. S. Shaffer's Yenko Stinger (a specially

prepared Corvair) took the checkered flag in D Production ahead of the favored Triumph TR 4's. The Triumph defeat was compounded by Eichenberger's victory over the TR 3's and Jim Fitzgerald's win in a Datsun (class G Production) after Chastain's leading Spitfire lost a wheel.

In the sedan classes, William Dixon's Mini Cooper S won over a field dominated by other Mini's. The most daring driver out was the poor soul who fielded his VW sunroof. He did very well, considering what he had to work with. D Sedan was won by Bob Davis in a Sunbeam Imp, defeating the more numerous Minis.

## Girls and Volkswagens.

by Bob Hart

Women drivers passing the men, competition Volkswagens, beer parties—a typical weekend at VIR. In spite of homecoming activities, several hundred State students made the 75-mile journey to Danville, Virginia for the SCCA regional races. Some went to race or be part of a friend's pit crew. Others worked as officials at stations around the course. The rest came to watch the action, lie in the sun, and admire the girls (although not necessarily in that order).

One ideal way to spend the weekend is working at one of the flag stations. The job involves standing at a crucial point on the course and dodging errant cars as they drive by. At some stations this is a fulltime occupation, but the station workers are also expected to notify central control and the drivers about course conditions and also be on hand with the fire extinguishers and metal shears if an accident occurs. The advantages of working at a flag station are many: free admission, the beer party on Saturday night, a good view of the action, and, most important, the satisfaction of being useful, knowing that other people are depending on you.

Even if you come as a spectator, sports car racing is a thrilling show. Road races such as VIR events have never drawn the crowds seen at stock car races. There are three major reasons for this: Because there is practically no factory money offered, road racing has never attracted the big name drivers and the publicity of stock car racing. Second, there are very few of the multi-car pileups which many stock car fans (even though they refuse to admit it) hope to see. Third, many spectators don't appreciate what is happening. In stock car races, there is very little to understand. The cars go around in circles; the driver who circles most in the least time is the winner. In sports car racing, a greater amount of skill is required to cover the specified distance. The driver must be able to make not only right turns, but also left turns. He must learn the fastest path to take through a curve and still leave himself in a position to take the next curve. And finally, he must be able to shift rapidly, precisely, and frequently.

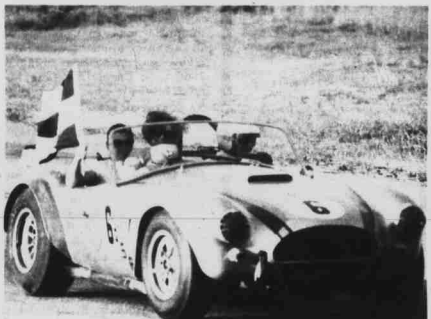
When the national races come to VIR next year, why not join the increasing crowds making the trip? Just from watching, you may learn to drive not only faster, but safer and smoother at the speeds you're driving now.



If you're afraid of this . . .



you can drive like this . . .



but then you won't win this.

## State Rifle Team Now 6-1

by Edwin Hewitt

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a two part feature article on State's highly successful rifle team. The second installment will be run next Friday.

Long before the football team ventured into the national spotlight, the State rifle team had been consistently finishing in the top ten.

The National Rifle Association ranked the Wolfpack number eight last year. These rankings are only published once a year and come as a result of the regional meets which are held at the end of each season.

To date, the Pack shooters have defeated six of their first seven opponents. The riflemen were undefeated until Tennessee stopped them 1367 to 1317. Tennessee finished ninth in the nation last year.

In the opening match, State handily defeated Carolina. Both the Red and the White teams finished ahead of the Tarheels.

State's second meet was against the team from Belmont Abbey. The Pack also entered two teams in this meet. Like the Carolina match, both teams finished above Belmont Abbey.

The following weekend came a trip to Tallahassee where the shooters handed Florida State their first loss of the day. This meet was just as

pressure packed as the football game was to be because the Pack shooters won a well earned victory. The final score was 1048 to 1022. State's mark of 1048 was only eight points short of the NRA record for a four man team.

The fourth meet was a quadrangle affair. State played host to Wake Forest, Clemson and Tennessee. The Wolfpack easily defeated Wake Forest and fifth ranked Clemson, but Tennessee sneaked by in a close one.

Tennessee finished first overall with a score of 1357 for five men and 1095 for four men. State had a score of 1317 for five men and a four man score of 1061. Clemson and Wake finished with respective five man scores of

1308 and 1264. Tennessee's score of 1357 was the third highest score ever recorded in NRA competition.

At the awards ceremony after the meet, State's Steve Schenfel won the trophy for the highest score in the kneeling position. The high woman shooter was Loria Kissette of Clemson. The ace of the Tennessee shooters, James Clendenon, won three trophies. He won the high prone, the high standing, and the total score for his trophies. The awards were presented by Colonel Tuttle of the ROTC department.

Last week, the White team went to Georgia Tech so the Red or first team could stay in Raleigh for Homecoming. The White's won handily, 1300 to 1264.



Wolfpack shooters take aim on their targets during the four-way meet held in the Thompson Theater last weekend. (Photography by Hart)

## Standings

At the end of the first seven weeks of conference play, it's obvious the Wolfpack's number one. State has scored the most points (156 for an average of 22.3 per game) and has allowed its opponents only 52 markers, an average of 7.4 a game.

	ACC	Won	Lost
1 STATE		4	0
2 South Carolina		4	0
3 Clemson		2	0
4 Duke		2	3
5 Virginia		1	2
6 North Carolina		1	3
7 Wake Forest		1	4
8 Maryland		0	3

	ALL GAMES	Won	Lost
1 STATE		7	0
2 South Carolina		5	2
3 Duke		3	4
4 Virginia		2	4
5 Clemson		2	4
6 North Carolina		1	6
7 Wake Forest		1	6
8 Maryland		0	5

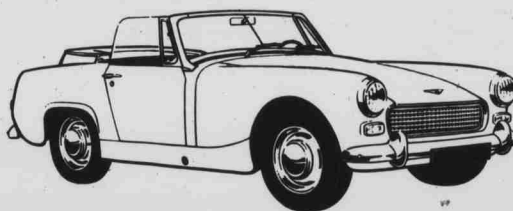
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# 'KNC-FM Hopes To Return Soon To AM Broadcast

WKNC, State's student-owned, student-operated educational FM radio station, is making an effort to return to AM carrier current broadcasts.

The addition of this type broadcasting to the educational broadcasts is being considered for several reasons, according to Station Manager David Brown in a Technician interview.

"The AM carrier current system was the first type to be operated on the State campus. This system, which entails sending the signal via telephone cable to the various residence halls and other relevant buildings, injects the signal into the electrical wiring system, was initially used because of the 'private' broadcast possibilities.

"Because of the necessity of using home-made equipment, the signal, however, was not received with quality, and in some locations, not at all. Because of the problems above mentioned, the carrier current system was removed to eliminate maintenance costs.

"WKNC then applied for an educational license on FM from the Federal Communications Commission, which was granted after the installment of competent equipment. Thus it now exists," said Brown.

"With the AM system, which is subject to approval by the Publications Board, we will be able to appeal more to what the students want, as the FCC is pretty strict with what is broadcast over their educational stations. If the students want all rock, we will be able to give them all rock, or anything else they want. This way we can identify ourselves more closely with the students, and they with us.

"It will also be possible to sell advertising time on the AM frequency. This will help defray the initial cost of the installment of the necessary additional equipment, and will help us to increase the quality of programming and broadcasts over WKNC.

"With the expanded system, we will need some additional people to help out, but this problem should take care of itself in time."

If and when this addition is made, we will all find ourselves better informed and more contentedly entertained. Then we can tune in on 600 kc and gloat over our private radioland.

## Halloween "Spooking"

Halloween night, approximately 70 State students took 70 blind children from the Governor Morehead School and Garner Road School trick-or-treating in the North Hills Area of Raleigh. For many of the children, it was the first opportunity they had had to take part in this tradition.

The students received short orientations at the Union and Alexander Hall. They then picked up the children at their schools at 6:30 to go out "spooking." Most of the children were dressed in costumes they had made themselves.

After trick-or-treating for an hour, the students brought the students back to the Campus YMCA in E. S. King Religious Center. There they were served hot chocolate before being returned to their respective schools.

Everyone participating deemed the project, sponsored by the State YMCA, a huge success. It would be hard to determine who had a better time: the children, the students, or the people who were so generous with their treats.

It is hoped the project, held for the second time this year, will become an annual affair.



## Spanish Flavored Concert

# Choirs To Perform Here

by Linda Stuart

A Spanish flavored concert will be presented Wednesday, November 8, in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union by the North Carolina State Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Salem College Chorale Ensemble.

The concert, which begins at 8 p.m., is open to the public without charge.

Both groups are well-known for their abilities. The Varsity Men's Glee Club has been performing on the National Broadcasting System for four years. The Salem College Chorale Ensemble plans a tour of South America in January 1968.

The program will feature both a Spanish composition by Bunyan Webb and the combination of a folk-singing group from each school singing "Guantanamera" and "Falle de Gaité," Spanish folk-songs.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club is directed by Milton Bliss whose original work, "The Sands of Dee," will be presented for the first time Wednesday night. The Glee

Club will also sing "This Old Hammar," "Standing on the Corner," and Bright's "Sailor's Alleluia."

The Salem College Chorale Ensemble, directed by Paul Peterson, will perform a Puerto Rican carol, "Villancico," and Arcadelt's "Ave Maria," "Glory to God This Night," and "Everytime I Feel the Spirit."

The combined groups will perform six numbers, with each director conducting three. They will include "Emitte Spiritum" and the "Girl from Ipanema."

The accompanists will be Dennis Carroll, Sally Rhodes, Billie Webb, and Deborah Wilkerson. Soloists will be Mike Hargett, Linda Camp, DeeDee Garety, and Sally Stowe.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club and Salem College Chorale Ensemble concert is an annual event at State.

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## Motorcycle Club Has Its Ups And Downs

# Cycle Laws Explained

by Max Hurlocker

The N. C. State Motorcycle Club met with Representative Patrick Hunter of Mecklenburg County who spoke on the bill-become-law concerning head protection for motorcyclists, including passengers.

Hunter stated that head injuries represent the vast majority of serious injuries and deaths in mishaps concerning two-wheeled vehicles.

"The death toll of motorcyclists has risen 440% since 1964. Of course, this has resulted in part from the tremendous increase in motorcycles and motor bikes since 1964. Then there were approximately 3,000 such vehicles licensed. In 1966, however, the licensed total reached about 76,000.

"Still, three percent of the total deaths resulting from motor vehicle accidents were caused by two-wheeled vehicles, which only account for

one percent of the total of such vehicles.

"In various sectional surveys, two-thirds to three-fourths of the deaths involving motorcycles were attributed to head injuries.

"Also, in an International Road Studies test, the wearing of a protective helmet reduced serious injuries and deaths in cities by 50%, and in rural areas by 25%.

"In one particular police department, one death per year was attributed to motorcycle accidents on the force. Since their adoption of protective headgear, there has not been one death on the motorcycle force.

"Seventy-six percent of accidents involving both automobile and motorcycle are caused by the negligence of the automobile driver. However, in 83% of such accidents, the cyclist is the victim of the most serious injuries. To curb such statistics, we had to either mass educate the automobile driver, or require protective helmets for cyclists. The latter was the most achievable."

### Arguments Against

Hunter said the arguments against the bill were many, but the most outstanding ones were: Would such a bill be a direct violation of individual rights?; and Will the bill hurt rental agencies and retailers? Nonetheless the bill passed.

It was pointed out that several State students testified in favor of the bill, and that Chancellor Caldwell wrote a letter supporting the action.

"The federal government will sooner or later require such protection, so we are simply getting a jump on the majority of states. This law is obviously easily enforced, and will be enforced after the bill becomes law on January 1. The helmet must be of the type approved by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, but will probably be available in the \$15-22 range," said Hunter.

### Others Speak

After the main address, Chief W. T. Blackwood of Security made a few remarks concerning this law, as well as some safety tips.

Bill Windley, club president, summed up the situation here at State:

"We have two strikes against us because we ride motorcycles—and things seem to be getting worse!"

This statement was prompted by the announcements by Chief Blackwood and Corporal Dan Frady of the N. C. Highway Patrol to the effect that there is somewhat of a crack-down on flagrant violators, especially on campus, as reflected by the ban of two-wheeled motor vehicles on North Campus, and the upcoming enforcement of the improper muffler statute.

### Headlights to Burn

President Windley made a plea for every cycle owner to show his willingness to cooperate with officials by burning headlights, night or day, whenever he rides, in order to possibly effect a lightening of restrictions on the cyclists.



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# Sportsmen?

Joe Lewis

From this corner, it appears some members of Duke's football team, a team that is not having an outstanding season, went into the game Saturday with the intention of maiming as many State players as possible.

It is even conceivable that they were willing to give up a victory if they could injure enough State men while losing. Duke certainly played that way.

One gets the impression Duke was determined that State have no chance of going undefeated this year. This would have been an admirable attitude had they planned to achieve their goal by outplaying the Wolfpack. Unfortunately the Blue Devils have little confidence in themselves, and so they chose to leave the job of beating State to some more worthy team, such as Penn State or Clemson. Clemson, you'll recall, beat Duke 13-7 week before last. The Blue Devils planned on helping out, however, by injuring as many of State's key men as possible.

One problem arose. Who are State's key men? Duke couldn't decide, but were sure an All-America tackle like Dennis Byrd would be sorely missed in the remaining games. Mike Murhy, injured by the middle of State's defensive line last year, and reportedly out for revenge, clipped Byrd as he was returning to the huddle after a play was completely over.

### The Fabulous Officials

So, State loses Byrd for at least tomorrow's game with Virginia; you'd think the Pack would at least get 15 yards for Big Dennis's suffering. That's what you'd think, but when the officials are either obvious incompetents or in the pay of Tom Harp, you'd be wrong.

We've heard a rumor that State Coach Earle Edwards sent the game films to the Atlantic Coast Conference offices in Greensboro with a note asking them what they were going to do about it.

We hope this rumor has some foundation, but based on Edward's reputation, we seriously doubt it. Edwards, a coach who has traditionally made it a point to praise the other team, has come out with some very strong statements against Duke. Obviously, something was very wrong in that game. Earle Edwards is not a man who complains without good reason.

The ACC does not need men who can't control the game playing God on the field. The shortage of qualified officials is not that great. If it hadn't been for State's clear dominance of the first half, the officials at Saturday's game may have had a riot on their hands. We don't need riots, at least not at football games. Riots ruin reputations and hurt people.

You may think we're getting carried away with a really minor matter. But, if the score had been 7-6 Duke going into that last quarter and Mike Murphy had tackled Ron Carpenter as he was about to grab Woodall while the ref just stood there, where would you have been.

### IN CONCLUSION

It speaks well of Earle Edwards and the Wolfpack that there wasn't trouble. It takes a real man to do what's right when your opponent is playing dirty.

Ed Hewitt

It is of the belief of quite a few people at State that State's football team and Gary Yount in particular deserve an apology from the two Duke football players who came off the bench last Saturday to prevent Yount from scoring a sure touchdown.

Action of this nature shows the unsportsmanlike conduct of the players involved to everyone who saw the game. This action can also put a bad name on any school, Duke in this instance, or to any conference, the ACC, if it was allowed to continue. If this kind of playing is permitted by any school, whether it is winning or losing, it reflects on that school.

# Intramural Clipboard

The quarter-finals of dormitory touch football took place Wednesday. It was an interesting afternoon with three of the four games decided in the last 20 seconds.

Welch-Gold (4-2) scored the upset of the day defeating Turlington (5-1), 26-20. Greene scored the winning touchdown with 19 seconds remaining. Turlington then came back to have their winning effort fall short with no time remaining on the clock.

Lee #1 (6-0) slipped by Sullivan #3, 20-19. Dennis Panch threw for 3 touchdowns with Henry Fox catching his second score of the day to win the game in the last three seconds. Tucker passed for 2 touchdowns and ran for the third score in a losing effort.

Tucker #2 (5-1) scored a 12-6 win over Lee #3 (4-2), but not without a little extra effort. Lee #3 ended the game by marching the length of the field only to have their final pass caught just over the end line.

Syme (6-0) shutout Bragaw #2 (4-2), 15-0. Terry Gaede threw for 2 touchdowns with Fred Clarke on the receiving end of 7 of the 15 points.

Monday afternoon the semi-finals will be played with Welch-Gold meeting Lee #1 and Syme taking on Tucker #2 at 4:15. The winners of these two games will clash Wednesday at 4:15 to decide the 1967 Championship.

The quarter finals of the fraternity football were highlighted by four games last Monday afternoon. These games set up the semifinals to be played on next Monday at 4 p.m.

In SPE's game with Sigma Pi, Doug Curtis passed to Robertson in the second quarter for a touchdown. Curtis then passed to Robertson to make the point after.

Dick Cecich of Sigma Pi ran over for a touchdown in the second quarter and then he passed to Dwight Greene for the extra point. The score at half was seven all. In the third quarter, Doug Curtis passed to Bill Weisner for another touchdown, the PAT failed and the score was 13-7. In the final quarter, SPE got a safety and won by a score of 15-7.

PKT took the measure of TKE in their game with the final score of 46-25. Lee Huffman passed for a total of 6 touchdowns and 4 extra points. He also ran over for a touchdown. When Charles Johnson relieved Huffman as quarterback, he passed to Bob Suderth for a touchdown. TKE scored 3 touchdowns on passes from Jim Malofsky two caught by Steve Black and the third by Jean Rooney. Malofsky also ran over for another TD and passed to Looke for the point after. Final score again was PKT 46-TKE 25.

Sigma Chi upended Sigma Nu 21-12. Sigma Chi scored on 3 TD passes from Van Craven to Jim Gilliam, Bob Dhue, and Tom MacNeil. The 3 point after attempts succeeded with passes again from Craven to Dhue, Gilliam, and Larry Culler.

Sig Nu scored on two passes thrown by Doug Williams to Ralph Grissen and Wayne

Perry. Both point after attempts failed and the final score was set at 21-12.

LCA beat KA in their match, 12-6, with Larry Miller and Henry Gibson scoring for LCA and Bill Laughridge scoring for KA.

In the semifinals to be played Monday, November 6 at 4:15. Sigma Chi is paired with SPE and LCA plays PKT.

In girls' football last week, Monday US beat Freshman's Polies 32-7 on passing by Sara Pike and good catching and running by Colson Holden, who scored 18 points. Linda Dean made one PAT and Diann Gersch made two TD's and one PAT. Dianne Carver scored a TD for the Polies and Becky Benfield made the extra point.

Alexander #3 won over Alexander #1 18-0 with scores in every period but the second.

Wednesday, the Ratpack forfeited to Alexander #3 and US beat Alexander #1 8-0. US scored on a safety and a TD run by Holden.

The winner of the Alexander #3 and US game next week will be the title holder.

The Intramural Dixie Classics will get under way Wednesday. The tournament came into being some ten years ago in old Frank Thompson and has grown from 38 teams to a total of 85 teams in '66. This is a single elimination tournament that gives all the teams on the campus an opportunity to compete against each other.

The Bulldogs, a team of football players led by Jim Donan, beat the Chinese Bandits in the finals this past season. The Chinese Bandits in the same tournament a year previously had beaten the Bulldogs for their only loss in more than 40 Intramural Basketball contests.

The last day to enter is Monday, November 6, and the organizational meeting is 7:00 p.m. Monday.

Girls are reminded to get in their entries for the basketball season. Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. November 8. Games will begin on November 13.

There will be a meeting of all basketball officials Tuesday at 5 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gym. Anyone interested in officiating should attend this meeting.

# Pack Seeks 8th In Va.

The Wolfpack goes after that big number eight tomorrow; the number eight that ensures a bowl bid and puts egg on Playboy's face.

Virginia is the potential victim. The Cavaliers are nursing a 2-4 record and need a big win badly. Virginia's offense has the horses to give State a hard time, but so did Houston and Florida State. The Cavaliers have been cranking our lots of yardage; they lead the ACC in total offense, but have been hard pressed for victories.

Tomorrow's game sees the conference's leading rushing team, Virginia with 210 yards per game, taking on the White Shoes of State who lead the conference in rushing defense, allowing only 130.7 yards per contest. The Wolfpack has allowed only two touchdowns on the ground while Virginia has scored nine of its eleven with forward rushes.

State will have three men going into this game with good opportunities to tie or break individual school records. Jim Donnan needs only two touchdowns passes to tie Roman Gabriel and Jim Rossi with eight in a season.

Harry Martell is now tied with John Collar with five touchdowns passes received in one season. He is a cinch to break Collar's record, quite possibly tomorrow. And, lastly, Gerald Warren needs only four touchdowns to break Harold Deters' record 49 points in one season. Another field goal will also give Warren that record with eleven for the season.

"We are at the point where every game is a vital one," says Earle Edwards, "and the games within our conference family are especially important ones. Virginia, obviously, is not going to just line up and give up. We must be absolutely ready for them."

"We are in this mess (the national polls) too deep now to worry about it. We can't look back now," Edwards told his Wolfpack squad. "We must tend to our blocking and tackling and think about nothing but Virginia."

Claude Gibson, the Wolfpack's chief scout adds, "Virginia uses the slot formation with a lot of motion. They have a fine offensive unit. They are a gambling defensive team,

blitzing a lot. This upsets the offensive tempo of their opposition, and will give us problems." It looks like a real good

game. If every thing runs true to form, Virginia will outscore any of State's previous opponents, but Donnan and his boys should more than make up for the difference.

# You Fail - My Turn

After, last week when my associate fell to only 60 percent in his predictions, he decided to let me stick my nose out. I didn't want to do it, but he has a few pounds on me, and you know how it is. Here goes:

at least 21 points. The Wolfpack could lose, but you'll have trouble getting somebody to bet you on it.

Oregon State is due for another of its famous upsets. This time UCLA will fall by

eight. Behan won't be able to overcome the Beavers. UCLA will still be asleep from their layoff last week.

Here's another one. Lowly California will upset the nation's number one ranked Southern California Trojans. A field goal will decide the game. Southern Cal can't roll forever without Orange Juice.

Tennessee should get by Tampa with a touchdown to spare. However, Tampa is one of those ball clubs that always

has one good game a season. It hasn't happened yet, so why not tomorrow.

Once again Duke won't be able to beat Georgia Tech. This time the Devils will hold Tech to 10, however. Kim King has lost in those three games he missed due to injuries. Woodall hasn't put two good ones together yet, and despite Duke's loss last week, Woodall did have a good game.

East Carolina is due to rebound by at least two touchdowns over Furman at the Citadel stopped the Pirates 21-19. Butch Colson is due for two more and Furman's defense won't be able to stop Clarence Stasavich's fired up charges.

Our blue neighbor Carolina will be even bluer after Clemson stops them by at least 20 points. Jimmy Addison is right, and anxious to make up for last week's 13-10 loss to Alabama. Beaver and Bomar will be dusting off the seat of their pants all afternoon.

Wake Forest lost six in a row and now they're set to begin a win streak. South Carolina will fall by three. A healthy Deacon's squad with victory fever and playing its homecoming won't be impressed by Dietzel's golf cart. It looks like State and Clemson will be playing for the conference championship on November 18.

Undefeated Virginia Tech should get by a determined Miami of Florida team. The margin will be two extra points, or maybe a safety. Tech looks like a shoe-in for the Gator Bowl.

Penn. State should clobber long time foe Maryland by 21 or so points, however, Maryland will score for the third time this year. The Nitany Lions will be looking for a big win hopes that they can sail by the Wolfpack next week.

In case you're wondering, 'Bama will lose by six to Mississippi.

—Joe Lewis



Intramural football—the pass and the run. The boys are down to four teams in each division while the girls have one game left in deciding the championships. (photo by Hart)

# Booters Split Two For 4-5 Record

State's soccer team beat the Cavaliers of Virginia by the score of 4-2 but then lost to the Blue Devils of Duke by the score of 1-0 in the last week.

In the Virginia game, the Cavaliers scored first giving added incentive to the Wolfpack. The State team came back, tying the score at 1-1, with a score from Tomas Rueda. The score remained tied the rest of the first half.

At the start of the second half, the Pack scored its second goal. This one was on a head by Rueda after a penalty kick by Bendiz was blocked by the Cavalier goalie but not caught. Virginia came back to tie the game again when a corner kick was knocked into the nets.

On the following play the longest goal that has ever been scored by a State player was kicked into the nets. Tomas Rueda took a pass from Fritz vande Bovenkamp and kicked

With his three goals in the Virginia game, Tomas Rueda took over the scoring lead with five goals. Fritz vande Bovenkamp and co-captain Carlos Lemos are second with three goals each. Four others have two apiece.

The Pack's ACC record after these two games is 1-3-0 and 4-5 overall.

The last two games for the Wolfpack are against Davidson tomorrow and Clemson next Saturday. The Clemson game is at home on the upper intramural field.

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