



the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5636 | Phone 755-2411

Vol. XLVII No. 24

Friday, Nov. 10, 1967

Six Pages This Issue



If the current proposal before the Traffic Committee comes to pass, these drivers, along with their loud vehicles, will be banned from north campus.

Motorcyclists Face North Campus Ban

by Bill Horchler
Increasing restrictions on motorcyclists may include the banning of these vehicles on north campus.

Since September cyclists on campus have had restrictions placed upon them. The first instructed them to obtain a crash helmet by January 1, 1968. According to officials, this restriction was purely a safety precaution to protect cyclists from serious injuries. The second rule asked that the motorcyclists have proper mufflers installed if they already did not have them to stop noise caused by the cycles.

Once again the Traffic Committee is working toward increased restrictions for motorcyclists. September 20 the Committee met to discuss "complaints lodged by the faculty." The faculty, who teach on north campus, have stated that all the noise caused by the two wheeled vehicles is "interfering with their classes."

Both Chief Blackwood and N. B. Watts director of Student Housing, have stated that "this situation must be corrected." The Traffic Committee is working for the prohibition of motorcycles on north campus between 7:45 am 6:00 pm on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. On Saturdays the hours would be 7:45 am to 12 Noon. The restricted area is between Pullen Road, Dan Allen Drive, Hillsboro Street, and the railroad tracks.

Watts commented however, "the administration has not yet approved this idea," and he added, "I can't say definitely if it will be passed or not."

Chief Blackwood stated that the Motorcycle Club met and decided to "burn their headlights anytime they are riding to show that they are trying to improve the situation." He also added, "I wish them the best."

Watts summed up the sit-

uation for needed improvement by saying, "A real effort is needed to quiet down this situation."

Dr. John Cell Dies After Long Illness

John Wesley Cell, head of the Department of Applied Mathematics and a nationally recognized rocketry expert, died yesterday morning following an extended illness.

Dr. Cell had been a member of State's faculty for 32 years. Last year he was selected by State students as an "Outstanding Teacher."

"Dr. John Cell was a brilliant

ant mathematician, an able administrator and one of North Carolina State University's outstanding teachers. He will not only be missed because of these qualities but because he was a true friend of the University, his colleagues, and his staff," said A. C. Menius, Dean of the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics.

Dr. Cell will be cremated and a memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 am at Pullen Memorial Baptist Church.

The family requests that flowers be omitted. In lieu of flowers friends may wish to contribute to a general scholarship fund at State.

Before joining the State faculty in 1935, he taught at the University of Illinois Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas.



Dr. J. W. Cell

This year the theatre will present for our regular productions, including works by Chekov, Ionesco, O'Neill and Moliere, and a new script never before presented in this country.

Also the Thompson players will take short productions to the dormitories and offer students the opportunity for discussions, acting and technical training.

by Jerry Williams

Roy Props of Ft. Defiance, Va. and Tom Dimmock of Raleigh will face each other in a run-off election next week for presidency of the freshman class.

They are the only candidates facing a run-off after yesterday's freshmen elections which saw the Student Party taking the other three executive posts, SP winners were Janet McAllister, vice president; Vicki Gauthier, secretary; and Jill Stivers, treasurer.

An almost insignificant turnout for the Carter Stadium seating referendum favored the West (shady) side by a small margin. Less than 1,900 votes were cast in the referendum.

Senators elected were: School of Forestry: Bruce Hungerford (UP) and Delron Shirley (SP).

School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics: Maynard Ernest (SP) and Janet McAllister (SP).

School of Education: Johnny R. Hendricks (SP) and Regina Whitfield (SP).

School of Design: Rick Rice (SP) and Nick Kattenburg (SP).

School of Textiles: Tricia Briggs (SP).

School of Engineering: Louis Harrington (UP), Mike Guthrie (UP), Mike Herrington (UP), Dick McCaskill (UP) and Jim Blackwood (SP).

School of Agriculture and Life Sciences: Thom Hege (SP) and Roy Props (UP).

School of Liberal Arts: Nicky Way (SP), John Hughes (SP) and Dave Clark (SP).

Candidates running for graduate senator will be the two who receive the most votes on the graduates' write-in ballot as stipulated by the Student Government Constitution. They are Jonathan Haire and Robert Hayes.

Twelve students received one vote each for one Textile School legislative seat. Each must contact Ed Chambers at 833-9009 if he wishes his

name to appear on the runoff ballot.

The Textile write-ins are: Ed Baldwin, Robert Gooch, Ronald Matthews, Robert J. Reynolds, Mike Simpson, Clarence Roberts, Phil Ryalls, Ken Campbell, Harry McCora, Don Coles, Kent Miller and David Jones.

Elections board chairman Ed Chambers views the results with mixed emotions.

"First of all, I am pleased to announce that over 45 per cent of the freshman class voted. This is an exceptional turnout and also a record," he said.

Over 1,000 voters distributed their choices for freshman class president among five candidates, forcing a runoff Wednesday.

"The runoffs will be for freshman president, one textiles senator, and one graduate senator. All other seats and offices were determined in the primaries. Election results are posted in the Union display case next to the information desk.

"I might add that the outstanding turnout was due mainly to the parties and their campaigns. In fact, no independents were elected in the primaries. This shows that party politics has come of age at North Carolina State," he noted.



One of the record-breaking 100-plus voters in Wednesday's elections affixes his choices to a ballot. Freshmen elected their class officers and senators, while the student body voted on the Carter Stadium seating referendum. (Photo by Horton)

Mothershead Denies Statement

by Craig Wilson
News Editor

Ivan Mothershead, a former Student Government senator, told the Technician yesterday that he denies "ever saying that I had anything planned to make SG look bad."

Mothershead's statement was in reference to an article in last Tuesday's paper in which he was quoted as rumormongering to a reporter that something was being planned that would make the student legislature "look sort of bad."

"It's kind of funny the way the Technician blew up this rumor. If you want rumors, I've got a bunch you can chase down. Like, how about the \$90,000 budget the Publications Board is supposed to have—why haven't we had an article about that?" he questioned.

"In a casual conversation with Craig Wilson," he continued, "I said that it would be pretty funny if someone ran a phony candidate because it would make SG look bad. I did say I had something planned, but that something had nothing to do with Student Government."

Last Monday Gloria Jones of Information Services' dis-

covered that J. Fredrick Brown, a candidate for freshman education senator, was not registered with the University. His fictitious name was stricken from the ballot.

Mothershead felt that the newspaper account of the incident had erroneously implicated him in the affair. "I had nothing to do with it," he said.

"I know someone who I think can identify the person who signed Brown's phony nomination sheet if he sees him," he noted.

"I also know," he added, "that last year you could put a change of address card for your locator card in the Union at any time," he said.

Check This!

There are 600 end zone seats left for the State-Clemson football game on November 18.

Only five bus tickets have been sold for the buses sponsored by Student Government. Vice president Bob Shipley said tickets for the buses will be sold through the first of next week.

Mothershead was referring to the fact that a false information card under J. F. Brown's name, was registered with the Union.

"I am upset," he continued, "that the implication was given that I was trying to get back at Student Government."

Penn State Game Will Be Shown On Coliseum TV

If you're up in arms because you can't see tomorrow's nationally important football clash between State and Penn State because it's in Pennsylvania, don't fret.

Frank Weedon, Sports Information Director this week announced closed circuit broadcasting of the contest in the Coliseum on two 16 by 20 foot screens.

With Wally Ausley and Bill Jackson, the "Voice of the Wolfpack" providing the commentary, up to 8,000 fans may view the game.

"We are now working with the phone company," said Weedon, "to set up loud speakers behind our bench in University Park, Pennsylvania. We hope to get the band and cheerleaders in the Coliseum so we can broadcast a lot of enthusiasm up there to the boys."

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning, 3000 tickets, which sell for \$1 per student and faculty and \$2 for the public, had been sold. According to Weedon, the seats are not reserved, but there are a limited number available. "We can go to 8,000, but I doubt they will let us sell more than that," he noted.

Game time is 1:30 tomorrow, and the Coliseum will open at noon.

Coach Earle Edwards and his squad will depart Raleigh today for the game. Edwards will celebrate his 60th birthday tomorrow by sending his third-ranked Wolfpack against the Nittany Lions, regarded by many as the East's best team. For related story, see page 4.

Campus Crier

Technician will have a general staff meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the office. All students interested in writing for the Technician are invited to attend.

Cadet Combo Party will be held Saturday night from 8-12 pm in the Union Ballroom. The dance will feature the Sensations Combo. Admission is by membership in the Military Ball Association.

International Students with or without families, who wish to be invited to Thanksgiving Dinner in a private home should sign up at the Union Information Desk immediately.

Prospective Teacher scholarship recipients: Morris Brown, supervisor of the NCPSTL Program will meet with all recipients next Thursday in 248-250 Union at 9 a.m. All recipients are required to attend this meeting. Any recipient who has a class at this our qualifies for an excused absence.

Baptist Student Union will meet today at 7 in the Baptist Center. Subject: "The Church and Dissent."

Speaker: Dr. George Shriver of the Southern Baptist Seminary.

State Bicycle Club will meet Monday at 7 pm in 222 Union. A general meeting will be held during which officers will be elected.

Engineering Operations Society will meet next Thursday at 7 pm in 242 Riddick. Council representatives will be elected. Constitutional changes and

additions; discussion of speakers for the spring; and film on "Indy-500."

Engineers Council will meet next Thursday at 7 pm in 11 Riddick. All council members should attend.

Newman Club will meet Saturday at 1 pm to 8 pm at the Cardinal Gibbons High School on Western Boulevard. This will be a day of discussion, singing and recreation. All students are invited to attend. Those needing transportation should meet at the King Religious Center Saturday at 12:45 pm.

Horticulture Club will meet Tuesday at 7 pm in 121 Kilgore Hall.

Agronomy Club will meet Tuesday at 7 pm in McKimmon Room of Williams Hall.

Foundry Society will meet Tuesday at 7 pm in 108 Roberts Laboratory.

Lost: One Post slide rule in Harris Cafeteria on Wednesday. Call Jay Privette, whose number is on the inside flap.

Witch vs. 2nd Floor Syme Sunday at 1:30 in the Quad. This is a rematch of Sunday's Book-Stack match.

Ben Haas, Raleigh author, will speak Sunday at the Bar-Jonah.

Correction: The barbecue lunch at the Rolles will be served for club members only; guests are asked to bring their own lunch.

Time To Test Faculty

Students on this campus are putting their entire lives on the line for the sole purpose of an education. For the price they pay, students expect to be well taught, but this is far from the case at hand in many classrooms.

Good teaching is not a quality determined by holding classes or quizzes, a rule of tenure, or a list of degrees. Teaching is the ability to instill knowledge and independent thought into students. This is not always the case.

There are good instructors on this campus but it is common knowledge that there are too many "teachers" who are not. Worse yet, there is no one willing to offer more than menial suggestions for slow improvement. The students, faculty, and administration are all aware of the situation.

The 1966-1967 Teacher Evaluation Program was to offer hope for the situation, but as it was handled, it turned out to be a farce. The students who filled out the precious IBM cards were evaluated and not a word on evaluating the faculty was ever mentioned or planned.

If the great Teacher Evaluation Program is to amount to no more than it has, it is a waste of time and pencil lead. The program could work very well toward achieving its goal if it were broken down to evaluate instructors per department and type of instructor, and the information released. This would at least show where the responsibility, or the lack of it, lies. Until such time as these statistics are decided worthwhile, students should refuse to take part in a slowly dying and worthless figurehead program.

But some sort of evaluation must be made now. It will be fatal to the university and its students if it is not.

An alternate idea would be to bring in an outside board of examiners. The board would be impartial, accurate, and responsible to nothing but its purpose. The board would probably function much better in that there would exist a common ground for students and faculty rather than a tremendous gap separating the two.

A board of examiners would be an expensive operation, but there would be nothing more worthwhile than investing in good teaching.

One basic delay in forming an evaluation seems to be fear of offending the dignity of the faculty or the university. It is about time that someone stopped worrying about their dignity and devoted some time to proving that it is deserved. There is no dignity when anyone can walk into classrooms all over the campus any day and find the mess going on in the name of teaching. And there is no dignity in holding the status quo.

Those "instructors" who would be in trouble with an investigation or evaluation are in a minority. It does not take number to kill. Those who would be in trouble are those who could care less about teaching or they would have a better performance record. Those are the ones who should be placed in something besides teaching, for teaching is the most important job of all. It is time that someone realized this.

For too many years too many people have joked about dull lecturers and uninterested instructors and have complained of unfair professors. It is time to stop laughing. It isn't funny any more.

Realization of the need is not good enough. Action is the answer, and the sooner the better. The students and faculty must have a guarantee that teaching is what it should be, not what it is.

If no one else will handle the situation, then it will be up to the students to come up with a solution. It is hoped that the faculty and the administration will act before action by students should become necessary.

Asking that something be done is not like asking for a miracle. It is a necessity that will determine the fate of this institution and all of its students, now and in the future.

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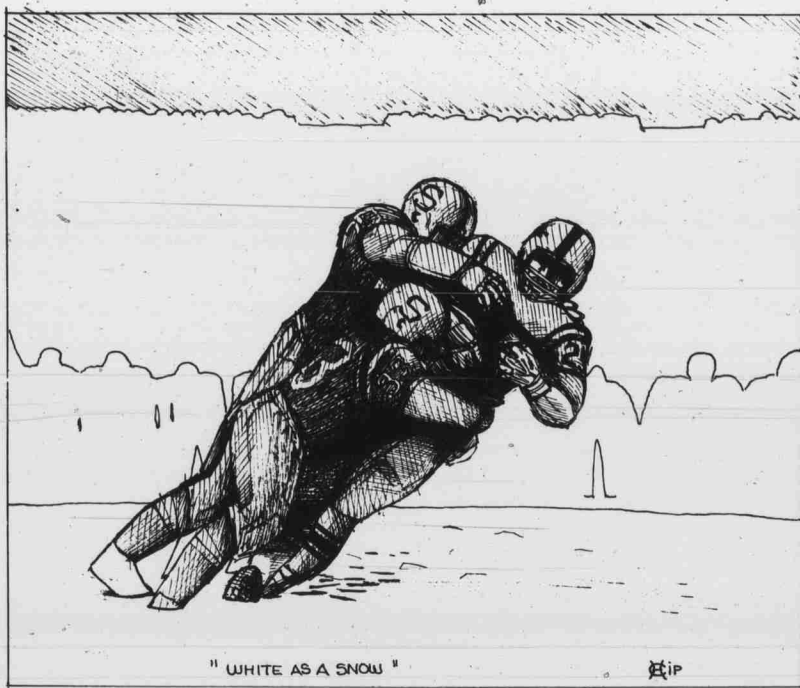
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CONTENTION

Stertz A Colonialist

To the Editor:

An interesting letter appeared in your October 31 issue signed by Mr. Joe Stertz. He suggests that the U.S.A. bring every soldier back home from every place all over the world, and turn the whole world over to the communists. This is really an interesting and revealing suggestion. Not, of course, for what it explicitly says because this is sheer nonsense, but for what it implies. It implies that Mr. Stertz considers only one alternative in the kind of relations that economically advanced countries have with the less developed ones. That is, the developed countries dominate the underdeveloped ones. Mr. Stertz's problem is how to maintain or make the U.S.A. the dominating country.

Stertz A Colonialist

Obviously, Mr. Stertz lives in the period of colonialism which is over forever. He should be able to see another approach to the problem of the relations between developing and developed countries; the only realistic one, that of political independence and economic cooperation, including economic assistance to the less developed countries. Mr. Stertz fails to see this approach. His is mistaken, unfounded, and dangerous for the world's peace. I hope that the category of people where Mr. Stertz belongs is small in number.

Theodore P. Lianos

Service Projects Saluted

Students of North Carolina State University Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am always proud of the seriousness displayed by our students. We are fortunate to have students stressing a positive reaction to many conditions. I write specifically about the attitudes concerning "Trick or Treat" for the blind and the clean-up work with Shaw University students. These two examples are outstanding. When many other student groups can only react by demonstrations and picketing, it is most refreshing to witness a constructive approach to prevailing conditions. I salute you!

Sincerely,
J. Perry Watson
Director of Music

A Dove's Bible

To the Editor:

The US military intervention in Viet Nam is wrong because:

1. It violates the 1st Commandment: Thou shalt not kill; or, are we forgetting the Ten Commandments?
2. It violates the Golden Rule: Do unto others as ye would have them do unto you; or, are we forgetting the Sermon on the Mount?
3. It violates International Law: Viet Nam, North and South, is one sovereign nation and we have no right to interfere in its internal affairs; or, are we forgetting our own Civil War?
4. It violates the UN Charter: Member nations are to refrain from the use of force in international relations; or, are we forgetting our commitment to that organization?
5. It violates article 1 of the US Constitution: Wars are declared by Congress, representing all the people; or, are we forgetting that our nation is a republic?
6. It violates our Declaration of Independence: It is the right of peoples everywhere to establish whatever form of government is best conducive to their safety and happiness; or, are we forgetting our political heritage?
7. It violates the clear admonition of Geo. Washington: No foreign entanglements; or, are we forgetting the teachings of our wisest, most selfless American?
8. It violates the homely truth of Abe Lincoln: We cannot do for other what they should do for themselves; or, are we forgetting the down-to-earth, common sense by which this nation rose to greatness?
9. It violates the wisdom of Ben Franklin: Don't pay too much for the whistle. Every American personal income tax dollar now goes down the Viet Nam sewer and 100,000 of our finest youth have already been killed, wounded or maimed; or, are we forgetting our most important commitment, that to future generations of Americans?
10. It violates the dictum of Jesus: Cast out the mote in thine own eye, then thou shalt see clearly how to help thy neighbor. We have plenty to do at home; or, are we forgetting Jesus?

Think America; or, are we forgetting how to think for ourselves?

Kenneth D. Tomkinson

SAM's Not Fairy Nice

To the Editor:

Let's have more white shoe and "Kool Kyotie" and less SAM fairy sportmanship.

Vernon E. Holt
Assoc. Prof.
Engineering Mechanics

Stahl Picked Apart

To the Editor:

The writer of "Vet's View" in the Nov. 3, 1967 issue displays faults in logic and perception even greater than one would expect from his opening sentence. "It would seem that the war protesters should try a new tact (sic) in their crusade." The foggy and illogical confusion of hippies, Black Power, and war protesters plus the smug contempt with which the bundle is dismissed almost staggers the intellect. Is it so impossible to understand that many many war protesters are no more hippies, or black power advocates (whatever that means) than the writer of our red, white, and blue column? Is it so inconceivable that a deep and abiding love of country and faith in its institutions and processes cause many of us to abhor our country's immoral and illegal acts in Viet Nam? It is, in fact, the complacent insensitivity of many of us to the injustices and insanities in our world which are being committed in our name that cause some hippies and black racists to take their extreme stands. They have abandoned hope of ever getting those of us in the mainstream to hear what they are saying. And columns such as the one to which I refer indicate that they may be quite correct in their analysis of the situation.

This column reflects the same tendency which led our school press, as well as the state and national press, to so cruelly distort the recent March on Washington. Contrary to what press reports would have us believe, I know for a fact that this March included some of the finest students from some of our finest colleges (Princeton, Oberlin, and N. C. State, for a few). These are not violent radicals, but instead the very students that business, government, and industry are competing to lure into their folds. Barbarous treatment such as they received at the hands of the military and the press in Washington, however, should go a long way toward disaffecting them with our society altogether.

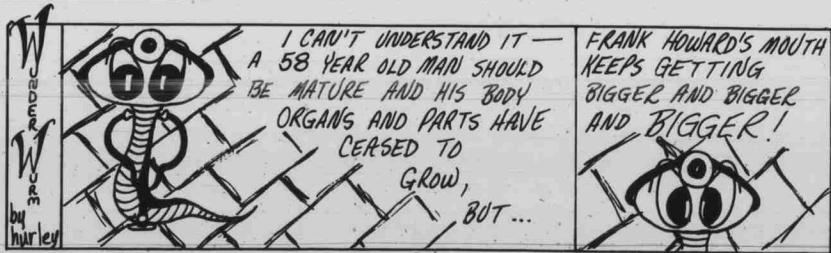
What does it profit us to dismiss these people as "weirdos" and reject their views, out of hand? Is it too late for creative discussion, debate, and dissent in our society? I agree with what I assume the writer meant—that it is time for a new approach. Somehow, and in some way, people such as himself must be stripped of their blind complacency. Dismissing protest by labeling the protesters with irrelevant and inappropriate vilification helps no one.

Mary Kilburn
Graduate Student

Liaison Committee

The Chancellor's Liaison Committee will have its third meeting of the Fall Semester on December 14. Any student having a problem or suggestion which he wants brought to the attention of the University administration may do so by contacting any one of the following student members of the committee:

David Biggers	Pres., Interfraternity Council
Bruce Bonner	Pres., Inter-Residence Council
David Brown	Mgr., Station WKNC-FM
Joseph Colson	Pres., Y.M.C.A.
W. Wayne Eudy	Pres., Graduate Association
Charles Fraszelle	Pres., Erdahl-Cloyd Union
Linwood Harris	Treas., Student Government
Robert K. Harris	Editor, the Technician
William F. Jones	Chairman, Traffic Committee
Wesley McClure	Pres., Student Government
Judy O'Neal	Pres., Women's Association
Robert G. Shipley	Vice Pres., Student Government
Janene Smith	Secretary, Student Government
J. William Taylor	Chairman, Honor Code Board



Vet's View



What do we in the United States hear about the war in Viet Nam? Most of the controversy concerning the war comes from the far left and the far right. While one may not agree with those at the opposite ends of the political spectrum, one has to admit that they are getting the press coverage.

This may be the fault of the press, but I am inclined to believe that it is the fault of those of us caught in the middle. We are not fulfilling our obligation to the world. Those on the far left and right are small minorities. We in the middle are the overwhelming majority. We are obligated to make our own views known.

The mainstream of American thought does not favor war for war's sake. Most Americans are appalled by the very idea of war. Most Americans do believe that we can not pull out of Viet Nam. They believe we are under an obligation to the people of Viet Nam.

The views of the middle or moderates are not being heard. The moderate position does not fully support the war policies of the President, but they sit back and let the radicals do all of the talking. The moderate position deserves to be heard.

The moderates are just as guilty as the radicals for the biased view of support of the principles of the war that exist in the United States. The moderates will not stand on their hind legs and voice their opinions. This conduct is inexcusable. This is an era of total involvement. Those advocating withdrawal or further escalation, if they are serious about it, are totally involved.

They are the ones who are giving the rest of the world two opposite and non-representative views of American opinion. The moderates need not be ashamed of their position. We cherish our right to differ with the central authority of the government. The moderates may be more tactful in their criticism than the radicals, but they should at least make their opinions known to the world.

If a truer picture of the American war opinion were given, one would hope that Hanoi would not let our ideas for peace in Viet Nam fall on deaf ears. The majority of moderates feel that we must stay until the war is settled one way or another.

The resolve of the administration is based on this majority opinion. It would seem that Hanoi would soon get the message: we are not going to pull out.

Now is the time for the moderates to stand up and make their views known. We certainly do not wish to have our service men killed. Hanoi can not stand to have its economy ruined. The moderate view holds one of the keys to help end the war. But, this key can not be hidden forever. The doves and the hawks have been speaking for two years and nothing new or original has been said by them since their opening statements.

The fresh ideas and the firm resolve to end this war to the satisfaction of the people of Viet Nam rests with the center of American thought. The center can not shirk their responsibility.

It is doubtful that very many people appreciated or understood the full implications of the Israeli retaliation for the Egyptian sinking of the Elath. The bombing of the petroleum refining area was a crippling blow to the already shaky Egyptian economy.

The bombing wiped out Egypt's last remaining large industry. With the Suez closed the Egyptians paid heavily for their moment of glory. A solution to the Mid-East crisis is not in the foreseeable future. The Arabs had better be prepared to sacrifice because the Israeli's play a mean game. They win pretty often, too.

Thanksgiving Plans?

And where are you going to be over Thanksgiving? Are you one of the lucky ones headed home for Mama's cooking, or even over the hills and through the woods for Grandma's turkey and pumpkin pie?

Or perhaps home is far away and you lack the money and/or time to get there, or maybe there's just no other time in which to finish up that term paper.

If you're going to be in Raleigh, what are you going to do with yourself?

These are the questions being asked by the Graduate Student Association on campus, and one answer has been eliminated—no the Union won't be open, unless...

According to Wayne Eudy, a member of GSA, the Union is scheduled to be closed November 23-25 and half of the 26th. Henry Bowers, Director of the Union, has indicated however, that if there is a real need and enough people would be using it, keeping the Union open would not be impossible.

In Bowers' opinion, if as much as \$500 would be spent in the Union over Thanksgiving, they could afford to stay open. Furthermore, if Thanksgiving proved successful, then there might also be possibilities for all or part of the Christmas holidays, according to Eudy.

Graduate students will probably be more interested than undergraduates since those with teaching or research assistantships only get faculty vacations; but whatever your class, if you'll be here, fill out the questionnaire below and put it in the "Squawk Box" in the Union snack bar or the Technician Office (basement of King Religious Center).

1. I will be here over Thanksgiving Holidays

2. I would use the Union if open

3. Over this period, I would probably spend \$ at the Union.

Signature: _____

Editorial Page Policy

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

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

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

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

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

Lee Evans Helps Make 'Arts Great

by Bob Spann

It is often said that New Arts, Inc. has one outstanding group, a few groups on the way up, and a few on the way down each year. The Lee Evans Trio definitely falls into the category of a group 'on the way up.'

They blend the instrumentation of Ramsey Lewis, the style of Brubeck and simple techniques into pleasing performance in the contemporary style.

Lee Evans, the trio's pianist, plays the melody and supporting harmonic chords. The percussionist, Bill Smith, re-

peats the same melodies in different tempos using one instrument at a time providing a steady, modern background beat. Al Hood provides the background harmonies on the bass. All three musicians blend their talents to yield different jazz interpretations of old melodies.

Although using Ramsey Lewis format, Lee Evans plays a completely different brand of music. Evans's style is similar to Brubeck's, but he is not quite so 'far out' nor does he use his supporting musicians as much as Brubeck does.

Musically speaking, Lee Evans plays a great variety

of music. The nature of his tunes varies from Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite to Duke Ellington's Satin Doll. However, by using a consistent style his trio has an effect similar to Brubeck's. To the average listener, all Evans's numbers begin to sound the same. This tends to lull an audience into submission to the performer, rather than arousing the audience to excitement over the quality of the performance.

The success of the Lee Evans Trio Tuesday night also reflects the success of the New Arts Program. Critics of the Concert Series often assert that one major group is booked each year and the remaining dates are filled with inexpensive unknowns or performers way past their peak. Technically, this may be true, but large turnouts such as witnessed Tuesday night indicate a growing confidence in New Arts Inc.'s selection of 'unknowns.' The large crowd is especially significant when one considers the fact that Lee Evans's brand of music is not typical of the type music that usually appeals to State students.



Tomorrow: Buddy Rich

by Max Hurlocker
Buddy Rich, the man consistently called "The World's Greatest Drummer," will be appearing in the New Arts, Inc. concert series Friday, November 11, at 8 p.m.

This concert will be the third of the series, preceded by Glenn Yarborough and the Lee Evans Trio.

Rich, a native of Brooklyn, made his initial bow into the entertainment world at the remarkably young age of 1½, when he brought down the house beating out "Stars and Stripes Forever." Remarkably

so, he has suffered little loss of fame since that time, unlike most so-called "child stars."

Rich has appeared with such performing greats as Frank Sinatra, Dizzy Gillespie, Count Basie, and Harry James. Other than drumming, he has had occasion to vocalize, proving his versatility.

Besides live performances, Rich is recording on Mercury and MGM labels, has appeared in several Broadway performances, several movies, and in television.

Winner of every Jazz Poll in the world, Rich has recorded some twenty-five albums, most of which were extremely successful.

To witness his ever blossoming career, Rich received nothing but praise concerning his performance in the 1965 Newport Jazz Festival, which is one of this nation's most respected jazz events.

It has been said that a new "big band era" is on the way, and that Rich will be carrying the standard. See Rich, and see this standard.

Tickets for the New Arts series are still available in the Program office of the Union for a student price of \$3.50. General public admission is \$6.

Durham Cited As Ghetto Problem

Editor's note: This is a continuation of an article on the address made by Dr. Howard Fuller several weeks ago. Due to uncontrollable circumstances, the continuation is only now being published.

by Jerry Williams

"Durham is an excellent example of a city which could do something about the ghetto problem but hasn't," said Howard Fuller. He explained that Durham's new housing project was originally planned to be built inside a district in which 70% of the city's Negroes were concentrated in a question and answer period recently at Fairmont Methodist Church.

The housing was supposed to be apartments, but the city council was pressured into changing that concept. Fuller pointed out that the original plan would have created a small, densely populated area that could eventually degenerate into a ghetto.

Fuller suggested that a form of reverse discrimination be practiced. He likened America's racial problem to a foot-race. "When the race starts, I have bricks tied to my legs, and you, the white person, are free to run as you please. The race is suddenly stopped and the bricks are removed. Fine, but now the race is continued and I am expected to win."

"Either you are handicapped, I am moved even with

you, or the race is restarted. Otherwise I haven't got a chance. One solution to the racial problem is to open up jobs only to Negroes, just as jobs have been available only to whites in the past," he stated.

"I am sick of people telling me that there is no solution, that the racial problem is too 'complex.' The United States can land a probe on the moon without damaging it, and have it send back photographs to earth. If we can do something that complex, costing that much money, we can solve our racial problems," he commented.

"Education is not the answer. A Negro used to apply for a decent job and he was turned down because he didn't have the education for the work; now he is turned down because he isn't 'qualified,'" said Fuller.

"When a Negro does get a job, the employer pays him a dollar an hour and then complains about the quality of work. If I'm paid a dollar an hour, I'll give a dollar an hour's worth of work," he continued.

When he reached the subject of race riots, Fuller said such disturbances were a result of the frustration caused by job discrimination. "Black people start throwing bricks because it is the only way they can make their problems known. The warning 'don't riot because it will lose you your rights' doesn't hold because these people don't have any rights," he said.

Fuller related the story of a group of Negroes who had gone to the Durham City Council requesting two basketball goals for their community's public playground. "After one and a half years and an organized march, the goals were finally set up. If the group had been white, the goals would have been up the day after they asked for them."

"We pay taxes just like the white people, but it took a year and a half just to set up two measly basketball goals. We don't want anything given to us, just don't take away what is rightfully ours," he said.

Fuller elicited much audience response and was able to communicate with his listeners, often injecting humor and other times being gravely serious.

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Four New Records Set

ECU Wins Statewide Meet

East Carolina placed four runners in the top seven on its way to the team title in the North Carolina State Cross-Country Championship meet which was held Monday afternoon. East Carolina had a score of 37 for its five man team. This was the third year in a row that the winning team had scored 37 points.

The defending titlist in the varsity competition, Ed Stenburg, easily won as he finished 25 seconds ahead of runner-up Kenneth Helms of UNC. His record time of 25:24.0 was 32 seconds below the course record set by John Baker of Maryland a few weeks ago. Helms also bettered the old record as did third place finisher Kenneth Voss of East Carolina. Donald Jayroe, who finished fourth, missed tying the old record by only two seconds.

Carolina's Truett Goodwin finished fifth with Terry Taylor of East Carolina coming in sixth. The seventh finisher was Randy Martin, also of East Carolina. Peter MacManus of State finished eighth, Paul Rogers and Mark Welmer of Duke finished ninth and tenth respectively to round out the top ten in the varsity division.

Following East Carolina in the team competition was Duke with 47 points, UNC with 66, State with 89, Wake with 129, Pembroke with 194, Davidson with 201, High Point with 208, Methodist with 280, UNC-C with 322, Campbell, St. Andrews, and Johnson C. Smith did not score in the meet. All told there were 85 runners for the meet out of the 111 that were entered.

In the Open division, Ed Herford of the Air Force set a course record for his division with a time of 27:30.0. Second was Marshal Adams of State with a time of 27:52.0. Adams was followed by five members of the UNC Freshmen Cross-Country team. Both the Varsity division and the Open division is run over a five mile distance.

The third race of the day, the 40 and over division, was not to be out done in the record setting as defending champion Durant Bell easily won in a time of 26:47.0 which bettered his old record by 26 seconds. Runner-up Casper Holroyd also broke the old mark with a time of 27:01.

The distance for this group was four miles.

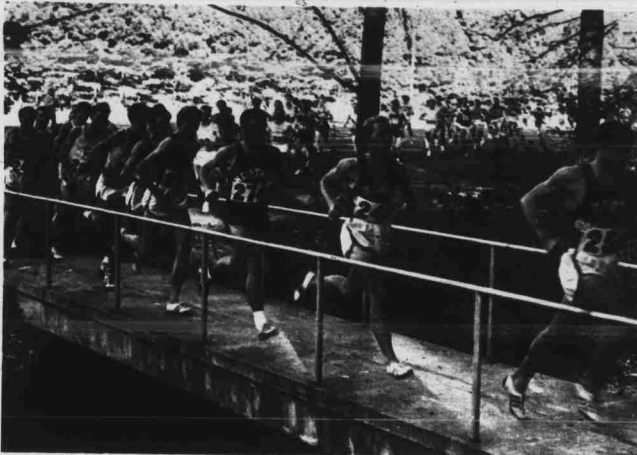
The 50 and over division finished a fine day of record setting as they also got into the act with a record performance from Neal McGlamery with a time of 14:10. Second was Walter Hunt with a time of 14:15. The distance these men ran was two miles.

For all four divisions there were 133 who made it to the finish line of the hard, demanding course which starts with two laps on the track field, goes up the hill behind the track for two laps, around the intramural fields (both of them), back up the hill for another lap, and around the track one more time for the total of five miles.

This was the 19th Annual meet with East Carolina becoming the first school to break ACC domination although the ACC finished 2, 3, 4, and 5. Up until this year UNC had won the team title

ten times with its last championship coming last year. Duke had won three with its last championship two years ago. State had won the other five of the previous titles. Its last championship was in '63 which was the fifth year in a row that the Wolfpack had won. UNC tied that win streak with one of equal length that ended in '64.

State's next track meet is Monday when they go to Duke for a dual meet.



The pack begins to thin out after half a mile in the varsity division of the State Championship Cross Country Meet held here Monday. Taking the lead is Ken Voss (251), followed by Don Jayroe (246), and Pete MacManus (274). Following the first three is

Randy Martin (247) while Charles Hudson (245) moves up. Voss finished third, Jayroe fourth, Martin seventh, and MacManus eighth. The team title was won by East Carolina for their first title. (photo by Maldow)

Homecoming For Pack . . . Of Sorts

The game with Penn State this weekend will be a sort of homecoming for several of the Wolfpack players and coaches. Four of the coaches and twelve players are either natives of Pennsylvania or went to school at Penn State.

Head Coach Earle Edwards played for the Nittany Lions in the late '20s as an end and then returned there in 1936 as coach of the ends. He was a coach there until 1949 when he went to Michigan State for five years. While he was at Michigan State, he was end coach and chief scout. Teams he was with twice went undefeated and won the Rose Bowl game of 1954.

Edwards came to State in 1954 and started building the team which lead to State's first Atlantic Coast Conference title in 1957. This was the year of Dick Christy, Darrell Dess, and Dick Hunter. Edwards teams also won the ACC title in '54 and tied for the conference honors in '63 and '65. Last year they fell half a game short of tying Clemson for the top and an unprecedented four straight titles. This year's team is leading the conference with only one conference game, Clemson, to go.

Perhaps the biggest honor to Edwards came from Fred Russell, Sports Editor of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner and former president of the Football Writers Association of America who said, "All factors considered, what college football coach has done the best job over the past five or six years? I think my vote would go to Earle Edwards of North Carolina State University. . . . What impresses me most about Edwards' work, year after year, is that his material can't compare with that of Duke, North Carolina, Clemson and Maryland. Each September he brings in fewer freshmen than his main rivals. . . . There should be some kind of national recognition for coaches such as Edwards, who make the most of what they have."

One of Edwards' chief assistants, Al Michaels, played and coached at Penn State while Bill Smaltz, offensive line coach, played for the Nittany Lions. All three of these men have been together here for the past 14 years. Michaels and Edwards have been together for 27 years, at Penn State, Michigan State, and here. Michaels was coach of Penn State's secondary in 1938 which set national pass defense records which still stand. Smaltz played under both Edwards and Michaels at Penn State.

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The dozen present Wolfpack players, from Pennsylvania are Chuck Amato, Steve Diacont, Pete Sokalsky, Bob Follweiler, Lew Biaga, Mark Capuano, Don Donaldson, Mike Hilka, Jack Klebe, John Perotti, Billy Morrow, and Greg Williams.

Edwards Looks Forward to the Game
"Penn State has been a good football team for a long time," says Edwards. "They are strong in all departments and we'll have our hands full in all areas with them. We have a lot of pleasant associations with them. It is a fine school and we (coaches) had an enjoyable stay there. "But nothing would please me more to beat Penn State this Saturday. And I know Al (Michaels) and Bill (Smaltz) feel the same way."

Penn State Three Short of Perfect
The Nittany Lions are three points short of a perfect year with their only two losses coming to Navy in the season's opener and to UCLA by two points. The Lions have four straight in-rolling-to-their-5-2-record-and-rating-as-the-top team in the East.

Game to be on Closed-Circuit TV
With a sellout of 48,000 expected for the game this weekend with Penn State, arrangements have been made for a closed-circuit hookup to be broadcast in the Coliseum Saturday afternoon. Tickets are on sale at the Box Office and are one dollar for students, dates, and faculty, and two dollars for the general public. There will be facilities for about 10,000 and tickets are going well.

Personal Battle
One of the big personal battles in the Penn State game should be that between Lion split end Jack Curry and Pack safetyman Greg Williams. Both played quarterback for the Danville, Pa. team in high school and will be in a direct conflict during tomorrow's game.

Another personal battle will be taking place between Mike Hilka and three Penn State players from the same town, McKees Rocks. The three Lions that Hilka will be facing are starters Ted Kwalick at tight end, Don Coccoli at left guard and backup quarterback Charles Burkhardt.

Hilka will also be playing against his old coach, Bob Phillips, who is now one of the head scouts for the Lions.

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Tech Times

Friday, November 10

1:30 p.m. Islamic Union. Room 248 Union.
6:30 p.m. Concert: Mrs. Bunyan Webb, Harpsichord.
7 & 9 p.m. Union Theater: "Neighbors," "Fiddle De Dee," and "Bonjour Tristesse."
8:00 p.m. Union Ballroom: Jean-Pierre Rampal and Robert Veyron-LaCroix.
8:00 p.m. Union Snack Bar Discotheque.
8:00 p.m. Coliseum: Smokey Robinson and the Miracles.

Saturday, November 11

Football game: State vs. Penn State; closed circuit TV in the Coliseum.
10:00 a.m. Forestry Club Rollo, Hill Forest, Durham.
7 & 9 p.m. Textile Auditorium: "A Man Called Peter."
8:00 p.m. Union Ballroom: Cadet Combo Party.
8:00 p.m. Coliseum: Buddy Rich.

Sunday, November 12

6:30 p.m. Union Ballroom: International Night.
7 & 9 p.m. Textile Auditorium: "A Man Called Peter."

Monday, November 13

1:00 p.m. Union Ballroom: Contemporary Issues Lecture.

Tuesday, November 14

8:00 p.m. Union: dance lessons.

Wednesday, November 15

12:00 noon Union: Women's Association luncheon.
8:00 p.m. Coliseum: The Welsh and Scots Guards.

Thursday, November 16

7:00 p.m. Union: Guitar lessons.
7:30 p.m. Union: Duplicate bridge.
8:00 p.m. Coliseum: The Welsh and Scots Guards.

Susan Webb Debuts

Ed Hewitt

Susan Webb, wife of Bunyan Webb, musician-in-residence, will present a program of harpsichord music Friday night at 8:30 in the Union Ballroom.

Mrs. Webb will be presenting a concert in place of her husband that night because the Chamber-Music Concert at 8 Friday night will also feature a harpsichord along with a flute.

Mrs. Webb will explain the construction of the harpsichord and present several numbers in her concert. She

will give the audience a chance to ask her questions after her concert. The audience will also be allowed to look at the harpsichord to see how it works.

The harpsichord is the predecessor of the piano. Rather than strike the strings as the piano does with a hammer, the harpsichord plucks them, giving a completely softer tone to the music.

Bunyan Webb stated, "I believe that people will really enjoy the program if they attend because the harpsichord is a very beautiful instrument to hear."



Clean Wash Out Of This Chaos?

Phi Eta Sigma Inducts More Sophomores

Three sophomores were inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, State's freshman honorary fraternity, Friday, November 3.

The three sophomores were: Edward M. Oakley, Electrical Engineering, Roxboro, North Carolina. Carl Wells Hall, Crop Science, Mount Ulla, North Carolina. Jacob C. Belin, Applied Mathematics, Port St. Joe, Florida.

Phi Eta Sigma is the highest honor that a student may receive for his scholastic achievements during the freshman year.

The main requirement for membership is to obtain a 3.5 quality point average for one semester during the freshman year. A freshman may be inducted after the first or second semester.

The officers of Phi Eta Sigma for 1967 are: President: Ray Ritche; Vice-president: Lester Young; Secretary: Eric Bigham; Treasurer: Jim Hobbs.



At State? ... Oh, Come Now!

Would you be interested in seeing free movies, plays, and concerts? Would you like to play a part in the shaping of State? If so, come, be a writer for the Features department of the Technician. No experience necessary. Contact Linda Stuart or Max Hurlocker in the Technician office.

Men's Glee Club, Salem Chorus Entertain For Capacity Crowd

Linda Stuart

The Salem College Choral Ensemble and the Varsity Men's Glee Club sang to a standing-room-only audience of about 350 in the Union Ballroom Wednesday night.

The concert began with the number "Beautiful Saviour," by the combined choirs. Two popular numbers, "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair" and "The Girl from Ipanema," followed.

The entire concert contained a wide variety of music with a number to suit every taste.

"Ava Maria" and "Glory to Thee My God, This Night" presented a religious mood. The folk song buffs approved of the renditions of "Baile de Gaita" and "Guantanamera" by the State-Salem Folk Singers.

Those who like popular music were satisfied by "Sunrise, Sunset" and "The Girl from Ipanema," while those in the audience who enjoy show music appreciated the singing of "Standing on the Corner" and "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

The special highlights of

the program were four numbers by Bunyan Webb and the premier performance of the original piece "The Sands of Dee" by Milton Bliss, conductor of the Varsity Men's Glee Club.

The concert began and ended with performances by the combined choirs. Each choir also performed alone. Two numbers were also presented by the combined State-Salem Folk Singers.

The enthusiastic audience enjoyed the concert which was also presented in Winston-Salem Monday night. It is an annual tradition between State and Salem College.

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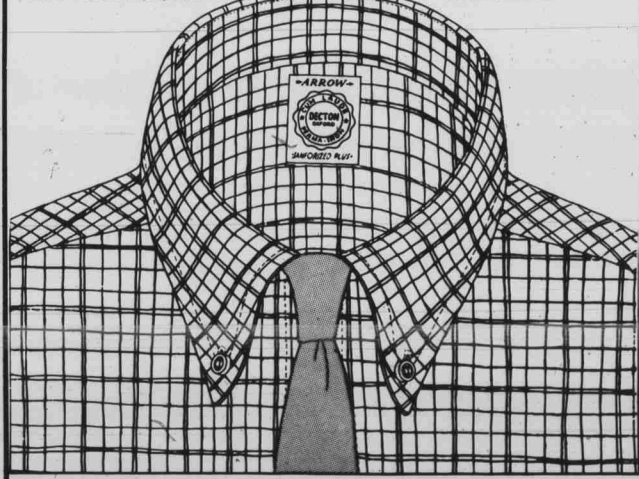
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Lions And Pack Meet In The East's Most Crucial Game

by Carlyle Gravely
Sports Editor

The Wolfpack meets what should be its toughest opponent since the Houston game, possibly of the year, tomorrow afternoon at University Park, Pennsylvania when it meets the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

This game, which is the sixth in a series that stretches over 47 years, is the Pack's sixth attempt to get into the win column against the Lions. The previous five meetings have all ended in Penn State victory. The last game, in 1956, was played at Penn State and was won in the last 15 seconds

of the Lions when Milt Plum threw a nine yard pass to give them the lead, 14-7, as time was running out.

This year, the Wolfpack, on an eight game winning streak and wanting to continue, will be playing a team which is rated as the best in the East and has lost only to UCLA and to Navy. The Lions destroyed Miami's hopes for a national title with a 15-8 win and whipped always powerful Syracuse, 29-20. The only common opponent played by the Lions and the Pack is Maryland. The Lions won 38-3 last weekend and the Pack won 31-9.

Penn State's attack is built around the strong running of Charlie Pittman and Don Abber, the good arm of Tom Sherman, the sure hands of Jack Curry and Ted Kwalick.

Pittman has gained 412 yards in 77 carries and Abber 252 yards in 57 carries. Sherman, Penn State's quarterback who will break two more old marks before the end of the year, had passed for 1096 yards in seven games with his favorite targets Kwalick and Curry.

Kwalick, from McKees Rocks, the same hometown as Pack linebacker Mike Hilka, has caught 26 passes for 482 yards and Curry, from Danville, Pa., same hometown as Greg Williams, has pulled in 21 for 381 yards. Williams and Curry will be directly opposed to each other throughout most of the game.

The Wolfpack has been a second half team, outscoring its opponents 84-21 in the final two periods, while Penn State has been a first half team, rolling up 118 in the first half while giving up 42. The Wolfpack defense has been more sturdy than the Lions, but the Pack offense not quite as strong. Penn State's defense has given up 113 points while their offense has scored 192. The Pack has scored 186 points while giving up 60.

This will be the first game in which the Pack will be rated as an underdog or even since the Houston game. The polls for the game rate Penn State as either a one or two point favorite although some polls say the Pack has a slight edge.

We will know who is right tomorrow afternoon. If you are not going to go, you can watch the game and cheer the Pack on to victory in the Coliseum.



Jack Curry, the Lions split end, will be meeting his high school teammate, Greg Williams, in his quest for passes.

High Marks

The Wolfpack's leaders after eight games in the individual categories are quarterback Jim Donnan in total offense with 874 yards, halfback Tony Barchuk in rushing with 449 yards, Donnan in passing with 61 completions for 831 yards and seven TD's, end Harry Martell in pass receiving with 20 catches for 346 yards and six scores, Greg Williams and Mike Hilka in interceptions with three each, and Fred Combs in return yardage with a 23.5 average.

Shrine Game Slated For Carter Stadium

The date will be November 28 and the place will be Carter Stadium. The event is the first annual All-Star football game for college stars in North Carolina.

This game is the third phase of the Shriners long series of games in support of their hospitals and burn institutes for children.

The kickoff in the game has been set for 1:30 p.m. and the players will come from the 19 major colleges and universities in North Carolina. The teams will have two of the Big Four schools on each side with the other 15 schools dividing their talent. State and Carolina will lead the East team and Duke and Wake Forest will head up the West.

Wolfpack coach Earle Edwards will head up the East staff assisted by East Carolina's highly successful Clarence Stasavich and Elizabeth City State's Tom Caldwell. The West will be coached by Duke's Tom Harp, Davidson's Homer Smith, and A & T's Bert Piggett.

The players will come from the schools on the recommendation of their coaches and will then be selected by a committee of the six participating coaches and one other member.

The game is a continuation of a 19 year old series of games sponsored by the Sudan Temple in support of the Shriner's hospitals. The first game was in 1948 between team from Oxford Orphanage and Methodist Orphanage and was tagged the Orphanage Bowl. In 1957, the game was changed to one of the two annual battles between the State and Carolina freshman teams. This continued until this year when the idea of a game for college stars was conceived.

The game is sanctioned by the NCAA and was directed in its early stages by Dr. R. H. Williams.

Tickets for the game are \$5 and are on sale at the Coliseum Box Office.

Intramural Clipboard

Syme, one of the finalists for the past four years in the dormitory division of the intramural football competition, defeated the cinderella team of the year, Welch-Gold, Wednesday afternoon, to win their third title in four years. The final score was Syme 13, Welch-Gold 12.

Welch-Gold had beaten Turlington and previously defeated Lee No. 1 to earn their place in the finals, while Syme knocked off Bragaw S No. 1 and Tucker No. 2 in earning their finals berth.

The game turned out to be one of control and power with the scores coming on short passes. John Vesper passed to Harlan Greene for the two touchdowns that Welch-Gold scored. Both the extra point attempts failed. Syme also scored on two passes, one to Paul Lineburger and one to Fred Clarke. Both were tossed by Terry Gaede.

What turned out to be the most important play of the point after touchdown pass from Gaede to Lineburger following their first touchdown.

Over the past four years, Syme has compiled a record

33 wins and 3 losses. They have three championships and can now retire the championship cup.

PKT with a record of 8-0 on the line started strong to score two touchdowns the first half and go on to defeat SPE 25-6. The first touchdown was scored by Lee Hoffman on a seven yard run. The second TD was scored on a pass from Hoffman to Lynn Lammand a pass to Twistdale was good for the extra point. SPE got back into the game with a pass from Doug Curtis to John Willett for a score, but the PAT failed and after missing another opportunity to score a touchdown PKT came on strong with TD passes from Lee Hoffman to Ronald Letherwood and Charles Johnson.

The game was much closer than the score indicated, and the consensus of opinion around the intramural fields was that PKT from their first game of the season to the last were the team to watch for they had the team to go all the way.

There will be a basketball officials meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. Intramural bowling will begin after Thanksgiving.



Penn State's leading producers of offense, Tom Sherman (25) and Ted Kwalick (82) plan how they will defeat the Wolfpack defense in the game tomorrow. This pair has accounted for 482 yards of the Lions 2465 yard total.



Come gather 'round people
Wherever you roam
And admit that the waters
Around you have grown.
And accept it that soon
You'll be drenched to the bone,
If your time to you is worth savin'
Then you better start swimmin'
Or you'll sink like a stone,
For the times they are a-changin'!

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Bob Dylan

Sports Staff Seek Better Mark

For the first time in a long time the top ten in both polls should change very little with most of the teams coming up with easy victories. State, Indiana, and Wyoming, all three undefeated, will be put to the test in their games but all three, along with Southern Cal, the only other undefeated major team, will remain unbeaten. State, Wyoming, and Southern Cal will all go into their final games next week undefeated. These games, with conference foes will decide the titles.

State plays Clemson, Southern Cal plays UCLA, and Wyoming plays Texas Western. Indiana will also have a big conference game against Purdue that could decide who goes to the Rose Bowl. Right now Minnesota and Indiana are tied. Minnesota plays Indiana the last week of the season so the Rose Bowl Representative may have to wait until then.

Here are the predictions:
State vs. Penn State: This encounter will be a close game, but I am going against the oddsmakers and saying State will win its ninth of the year as Coach Earle Edwards returns to his alma mater, Gerald Warren's toe will decide the game.

Southern Cal vs. Oregon State: This could be another of those typical Oregon State games, but I don't think Oregon State can come up with two games in a row like they had last week against UCLA. Southern Cal will win its ninth in a row without too much trouble.

Tennessee vs. Tulane: A traditional SEC battle that

will see Tennessee win. Tulane has been improving but they will not be enough to stop Dewey Warren and his Volunteer teammates.

UCLA vs. Washington UCLA will be out to get back on the winning ways after being tied by Oregon State last week. Gary Beban and company will have little trouble with Washington.

Purdue vs. Minnesota: A Big 10 battle that will go a long way in deciding the Big 10 championship. Fifth ranked Purdue will dispose of tenth ranked Minnesota with relative ease behind quarterback Phillips, who is fifth in the nation in total offense, and Leroy Keyes, who leads the nation in scoring.

Indiana vs. Michigan State: Another Big 10 battle that could determine the conference champion. Indiana will win its eighth of the year to remain undefeated to set up its game next week against Purdue.

Wyoming vs. New Mexico: The last major undefeated team in the nation, Wyoming, will get by New Mexico in a very close ball game. This game will pit Cowboy quarterback Toscano, who is third in total offense and fifth in passing offense in the nation, against Lobo quarterback Stone, who is seventh in

total offense and first in passing offense in the nation, in an aerial battle.

Oklahoma vs. Iowa State: The Sooners of Oklahoma will keep rolling along like old man river with an easy victor over Iowa State. The Sooner defense, which eads the nation in fewest points allowed, will be too much for Iowa State.

Duke vs. Navy: Duke has played Army already this year and handed the Cadets their only loss of the year. Navy will be a whole lot tougher for the Blue Devils than Army was. Middle quarterback John Cartwright, ninth in total offense and eighth in passin' offense in the nation, will be too much for the Blue Devil defense to handle. Navy will even the Duke record against the service school teams this year at 1-1.

Clemson vs. Maryland: Clemson will have little trouble getting by the winless Terps of Maryland who have got to get their offense to score more than one touchdown in a single game. One touchdown will not beat the potent Tiger attack which will be getting ready for State next week.

Thus far this year we have a 75 percent record for our predictions. This week will either pull this up or down.
—by Edwin Hewitt

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