

Tunnel Vision!

"You are Now Entering The American Sector!"

"What the hell!"

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The aftermath of the Student Government paint-in at the Supply Store tunnel implants itself visibly on the mind of the unwary. It even leaves a lasting impression on those who are prepared for it.

A \$20 paint fund was appropriated by S. G., and the "paint-in" began at 5 Thursday. It continued until paint ran out.

Some of the graffiti:
"P. P. owes Porter, Hilton, Crawley Hanna, and Lewis \$207.79".

Mini skirts are close to the truth."
"Mary Jane and I are having a good time and there's nothing. you can do about it Mark!"

Mark!"
All in all it was one of the better activities of the Student Government.

Dare we hope for more? Brick Miller

by Carlyle Gravely
Sports Editor
State's once-defeated Wolfpack, still a prime bowl prospect, is expected to know today whether or not it will go
bowling on New Year's Day. followed in receiving and pro-cessing a bid, including a vote-by the team, athletic staff, and permission from the adminis-tration for the team to play.

Some of the reluctance of the Sugar Bowl to offer a concrete bid may be their battle to get Tennessee, probably the nation's number one team, and Oklahoma to play in New Orleans. Speculation is, however, that these two teams will meet in the Orange Bowl in Miami. State's eagerness for a bowl bid is natural since the last bowl they played in was the Liberty Bowl in 1963, which they lost 16-12 to Mississippi State.

only 32 yards total offense to the Lions during the second half. The Lions never ran more than six plays in suc-cession and made only one first down. They advanced no fur-ther upfield than their own 37, where they punted.

Want Wolfpack Despite Loss

Gator Bowl, Possibly Sugar,

verted twice. These conversions were on field goals by Gerald Warren for 23 and 26 yards. The third time the Pack approached within range, they were stopped only inches short of a score that could have given them a tie and enabled them to maintain their unblemished record.

When asked to compare the Lions, who will now almost surely win the Lambert Trophy, symbol of Eastern dominance, with the other teams the Pack had played, he said, "They beat us, the others didn't."

Campus Crier

Motorcycle Club will meet tongiht at 7:30 in 214 Tompkins. ASM will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in 102 Page. Dr. C. R. Manning will be the guest apeaker.

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Ar. Enginering Technology Club will meet Tuesday at 7 pm. in 158. will be made for the field trip.

History and Political Club will meet Wednesday at 750 pm. in 285. 200 Union. Dr. Beers who has just returned from Mationalist China will account of the many control of the c

N. C. Prospective Teacher Scho-larship-Loan Recipients: Morris Brown will meet with all recipients on Thursday in 248-250 Union at 9 a.m. All recipients are required to attend.

Pep Rally **Thursday** 7:30 pm At Lee!

Dimmuck - Props Struggle Heads Freshman Runoffs

Speculation is that an invitation will come later today from the Sugar Bowl Committee in New Orleans. The bid, which State became eligible to receive yesterday, did not materialize although there were calls placed between Athletic Director Roy Clogston and Sugar Bowl scout Monk Simons.

One new development was a contact with Clogston from a representative from the Gator Bowl.

State freshmen go again to the polls tomorrow to vote for a class president in a run-off election between Tom Dim-mock of Raleigh and Roy Props of Ft. Defiance, Va.

In last week's election, Dim-lock received 501 votes while rops received 298.

"I am again looking forward to a responsive turnout of the freshmen for tomorrow's run-off election," said Ed Cham-bers, elections board chairman.

"The most important race will of course be the one for presidency of the freshman class. There will also be a run-off for the vacant freshman Textiles senate seat among Ronald L. Matthews, Robert Gooch and Phil Ryalls.

"Due to the lack of interest among graduate students, no runoff will be held for grad-uate senator. Instead, Student Government President Wes McClure will appoint someone to that seat," Chambers said.

Although he is pleased that 48 per cent of the freshman class voted last Wednesday, Chambers criticized the std-dents for their small turnout on the Carter Stadium seat-ing referendum.

"If anyone thinks the Athletic Department will consider this referendum as significant they're mistaken because a turnout of less than 20 per cent seems to indicate that the student body really doesn't give a damn.

"I feel that the issue was well publicized so I can see no excuse for any student expressing his opinions. I hope to hear more complaints about 'sunny seats' in the future," he said.

The 1,874 students who voted on the referendum were instructed to give their preferences on three seating schemes. Of these, 888 preferred the student body sit in the west students on the east side—as it is now—and 92 favored a plan where the student body would be split into two groups and placed on opposite sides.

Art For Art's Sake?

Non-Resident Tuition Justified

State will get no revenue from an increase in out-of-state student tuition fees.

On October 6, the Board of Trustees authorized an in-crease in tuition for out-of-state students. The increase will be \$50 a semester during the regular session and \$2.50 per credit hour in summer school.

Student Accounts Supervisor W. R. Styons said state will not get a penny out of the increase. "The North Carolina Board of Higher Education proposed an increase in tuition based on the fact that it apparently cost more to educate a non-resident that we are now charging him," he said.

The State Board of Trustees then authorized the increase in tuition." They must do it under state law. There will be no extra money from the increase because of the budget the legislature enacted," he said.



The Valiant Taste Of Death But Once

like to believe after Penn State's defeat of the undefeated. . . . And Quarterback Jim Donnan finds it difficult to realize that it's not who won or lost that is important, only how well you played the game . . . But Theta Chi wants to make Clemson's

at Erdahl-Cloyd Union to re-emphasize that Kyoties are truly Kool and to Clemson a message:" The Wolf will win you over and the Pack goes on and on." Bowl fever is at a boiling point . . . defeat is a thing of the past . . . and it's on to Death Valley—and New Orleans?



Technician photos by Hart



Silent Faculty

The lack of a voice on behalf of the faculty has made itself conspicuous by its absence. Any responses, ideas, or viewpoints by the faculty are held in the deepest secrecy, or at least not revealed to the campus where they might be of some value by means of controversy or support. No one can live or work on this campus without having some thoughts or attitudes about what is going onmuch less a body as big and as intelligent as the faculty is. It might be to their advantage and everyone else's if they were to come out and share their thoughts with the rest of us.

Most instructors face the same parking problems as students but only the Traffic Committee hears their point of view. There cannot be one instructor on this campus who does not have some thoughts on teacher evaluation, but silence remains. Every instructor has his own ideas on the

s. Every instructor has his own ideas on the grading system and pass-fail courses but the word is never heard. If any two elements of the faculty agree or disagree on anything, it is never known.

No one wants a campus that is owned and run

by a faculty. But then again no one wants a set of hired robots paid to instruct on a certain topic. The university professor should be more than one who holds classes. If academic freedom and freedom of speech remain, then this campus ought to be a center of thought and justifiably respected for it. This is not the case.

If the faculty feels that it is below their dignity

to put their thoughts on to such a low level as this campus, then they should not be on this campus. State has a lot to offer for anyone wishing to express a point of view. The reason that keeps State from being a center of creative thought instead of provides the contract of the contr

from being a center of creative thought instead of merely a center of learning is the fact that no one, especially the faculty, is willing to buck the system and say what he thinks.

It could be that if the faculty does wish to carry on discussion, it is doing it behind closed doors. In this case they are either afraid of what their colleagues might think, of what the administration might think, or of what the students might think. The net effect is that no one can comprehend that the faculty thinks any thing other than on a small scale to a small number of people.

Power To Tax

The Student Government is responsible for the financial end of all student activities except publications and the Union. Student Government does not have all of the funds that it needs to accomplish this purpose.

plish this purpose.

The solution to the problem is to get more money for SG. For the average system of government this task should not be difficult, but for SG there are complications. Student Government should have the power to appropriate funds either through fees or through available use of the general deposits.

Every time that funds or fees are mentioned, it comes under the ruling of the Board of Trustees

comes under the ruling of the Board of Trustees and SC should now begin to take measures to allow them to take advantage of appropriations within certain limitations.

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It is not as though a small group is taking funds from the pockets of each student for their own benefits. The fact is that the funds would be going for activities that are open to any student on the campus and every cent of it is well spent.

The present monetary ills that plague SG could be solved by an appropriation of 25¢ per student. This is not a devastating ampropriation consider.

This is not a devastating appropriation considering that approximately \$20 is taken out of fees for the athletic department. It is a small thing which could make life so much nicer.

The power to enforce such a thing must come from the students. SG is the representative body for the students. A move to start the ball rolling now will allow activities on this campus to proceed in the future the way that it should, with the students in full control of their own activities.

The problems that are now being encountered only prove that there is no time better to start.

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CONTENTIO

Technician Responsible?

To the Editor:

I would like to add several clarifications to the tenth paragraph of the article "The Issues: Frosh Spots and Seating" which appeared in Tuesday's issue of the "Technician." The tenth paragraph is a quote by Ed Chambers, Chairman of the Elections Board, concerning the manning of the polling places by Mu Beta Psi, Honorary Musical Fraternity. The quote is both incomplete and misleading.

The quote is incomplete in that the correct name of the organization referred to as "Bu Beta Psi fraternity" (misspelling being the lesser of the two errors) is Mu Beta Psi, Honorary Musical Fraternity. The quote is misleading because Mu Beta Psi was not "given" the contract, but rather was awarded the contract after having submitted the lowest bid for the manning of the polling places. The bid was \$140.

Before placing full blame on the "Technician" for the above inadequacies in the article, I request that the "Technician" to be mailed to Mu Beta Psi. If such statement is not communicated to Mu Beta Psi. If such statement is not communicated to Mu Beta Psi within two weeks, then I will assume that the "Technician" takes full responsibility for the inadequacies.

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Neverthe less, the "Technician" is still much at fault. There was never article concerning the letting of the bids by the Student Government Treasurer, the organizations which responded by submitting bids and/or the results. Nor has there been any article concerning the signing, for the first time, of a formal contract between the Student Government Elections Board and the organization which will man the polling places, this semester such organization being Mu Beta Psi, Honorary Musical Fraternity.

The blatant lack of reporting about the bidding and etc. and the use of the word "given" in the quote by Ed Chambers comes all too close to being an attempt on the part of the "Technician" to slant news reporting against Mu Beta Psi as well as to misinform the student body, which should have been and deserved to be fully informed. For a newspaper which has continually complained about the lack of events worth reporting, the above mentioned ommissions appear very questionable.

Frank F. Bateman, Jr.

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Pres., Mu Beta Psi

(Editor's note—For the benefit of those readers who do not
remember the tenth para_raph of the story mentioned, it
was printed as follows including typographical errors: "Each
poll will be manual by a member of Bu Beta Psi fraternity,
the organization given the contract to run the balloting," he
(Chambers) said.)

Discriminating, Landlord

To the Editor:

A certain incident occurred a while ago that my husband and I think the Council should be made aware of.

On Sunday morning, October 1st, we had company at our apartment for breakfast—two chemistry graduate students from State, one of which happened to be Negro. Nothing unusual happened, however, until later on that same day.

Our landlords approached the white grad student who had stopped by again about 4 o'clock. Thinking that he was married to the Negro girl, they told him that they didn't want his wife on their property again. Our friend then proceeded to inform them that not only was she not his wife, but that he intended to escort her to our apartment as long as we had no objection.

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Following this, our landlords advanced on our apartment which is located atop the garage in back of their house. They vigorously insisted that they, under no circumstances, would allow us to have Negroes in our apartment.

My husband and I, in a quite civilized manner, asked them a few incriminating questions, such as their reasons for the demand. They at first blamed it on what the neighbors would say until we offered to poll the neighbors for their opinions on the subject. They then told us that they themselves were against our colored company because they had "been brought up that way". My husband refuted this by asking them if their upbringing had also taught them not to think for themselves and not to consider other people as also being human. To this they had no answer.

Our landlord then "suggested" that if we wanted to be out of our apartment by the first of November it would work no hardship on them and that we should feel free to do so.

When we first took this apartment on June 1st (only four months ago) no stipulations of this kind were made. We can assure you that if they had informed us of their projudice, we would have not have taken the apartment. If this property isn't good enough for our colored friends, we want no part of it. So we're moving.

We have been looking for an appropriate place to rent since this happened. This, in itself, is not an easy thing to do. My husband at present is quite "swamped" with his studies and price range are available. These facts, however, will not prevent us from moving out as promptly as possible.

We have considered staying on here in order to present this problem as a form of challenge to our landlords, but we could only do that on the condition that we continue to invite

our Negro friends (since in conscience we feel ourselves to be right). However, we feel sure that the landlords would not hesitate to abuse our guests the next time they appeared on the property. And we won't allow that

I hope I have not been verbose in my explanation but we feel strongly in this matter and thought you and your committee should be made aware of it.

If we can be of further assistance, please contact us. Editor's note—The original of this letter was sent to the N.C.S.U. Good Neighbor Council on campus. The identity of he landlords and the author of the letter has been withheld

No Words, Just Pictures

I am saddened to see what has happened to the SSS tunnel. What at first was a showplace of some real artistry and imagination by State students has been prostituted into a billboard for bigots and morons. Almost immediately the rule against profanity was broken. I'm sure my suitemates will agree that I am no slouch when it comes to swearing, but I don't paint the words on walls because I think they are out of place there. Since they will have to continually be painted out, the tunnel will soon be a splotchy mess.

I am amazed that people feel threatened by the peace movement. Why are such innocuous phrases such as "Flower Power" and "Peace in Vietnam" almost immediately paipted, out and replaced' by "Peace in Vietnams Kill the VC" and "Cool Nigger"? It seems the right-wing bigots think they own the tunnel.

The only solution to this problem that I can see is to repaint the entire tunnel with white paint and then allow only pictures, and no words whatsoever, to be put up. Under these conditions it would be very simple to cover up transgressions of the rules by merely painting over them with white paint. This way there would be a colorful mural instead of the scarred corpse of a great idea.

Reinhard Koch

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Mop-up Evaluation

To the Editor:

This is a hastily scribbled note, being written in the Union mop-up after reading the Friday, Nov. 10 editorial on "Teachere Evaluations."

Let me suggest, just for the record, that I believe it high time to do something constructive about the poor faculty situation—but let's not forget the many excellent professors on campus.

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You advocate an outside inquiry board to investigate teaching procedures. My suggestion is to use to the fullest extent an existing device.

Why not make public for all to see—in the newspaper, bullitin boards, etc.—the complete tabulated scores for professors in the present faculty evaluation?

By this method the good teachers would get praise, and the poor teachers would get mild ridicule. Perhaps an award system could be worked out in the respective schools to honor the top professors.

Now about offending the faculty. In this nation where all men are supposedly equal, how is it different to post faculty scores when student scores are everywhere for all to see at exam time?

Editorial Page Policy

The Technician welcomes dissent and encourages all stu-dents, faculty members, administrators, and University em-ployees 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.

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

Letters to the Editor, which may be rebuttals to previous articles or any short, opinionated articles will be printed under the heading "CONTENTION." Letters must be typed, triple spaced and signed by the author. However, author's names will be withheld by request. Letters-should be addressed to CONTENTION, co the Technicion, Box 5698. The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity, length, or libel. The Technicion also provides an open column entitled SOUNDING BOARD in which longer essay-type articles will be printed. Each month, the Technicion 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 Technicions Editor and three Technicion Editorial Board members.

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

Average Guy

(Editor's note—This is an article which was printed in the Clemson student newspaper in an attempt to discover what the average guy is like a Clemson. With only the details changed, the description amazingly fits the nature of the State student and many other schools as well.

Certainly one of the most demanding and, indeed, burning questions of our time is "Is there an average Clemson student?"

Sociologists notwithstanding, there is a strong possibility that there is, so several willing members of the editorial staff put in long hours lathing a sample survey. This, coupled with a fact or two from the registrar's office (he is one sixthousandth of the student body, etc.) leads us to believe there

Sample surveys are usually difficult to take. However, in our never-ending search for truth and knowledge, we went on the basic assumption that the easiest surveying method is the best, we used one very willing coed (name withheld) and three Eighth Barracks drunks. And we find that:

THE AVERAGE CLEMSON STUDENT is white, 19 years old, male, a resident of South Carolina, single, Protestant (usually Baptist, an engineering or arts and sciences major who will never graduate. Likes the Rat System.

ACADEMICALLY, our boy is reasonably intelligent but usually ignorant. (Remember, he won't graduate.) Takes English 101 twice. Can't spell. Refuses to believe the fact that he won't graduate. Which is complicated by the fact that he won't study. Knows that almost any professor relies more heavily in quizzes on memory work than on thinking. Which is perfectly fine with him, since he never learned to think. Believes the library is a pretty building. But he hasn't used it since English 102.

CULTURALLY, our student missed the boat. Never went to any program on the concert series. Never heard of Pablo Casals and thinks Stravinsky is a Russian Ford. Watches nearest available tube 7-10 hours a week and sees an average of 1.7 moves weekly. Prefers spy or skinny flicks and will watch a musical comedy only if nothing is on TV. Can't tell an abstract expressionist painting from an impressionist one Thinks The Hairy Ape is somebody's nickname.

SOCIALLY, our boy is tolerable—usually. Tries to be The Clemson Gentleman and usually succeeds. Knows where the dikes are. Has been shot down ingloriously during the week before a dance weekend at least once since he came to college. Used to have a girl back home. Poormouths the coeds but never dated one. Poormouths Winthrop but has been seen there on occasion.

Spends an average of 67.3 times as much time in bull sessions talking about his love life as does living it. Brags about his drinking capacity. Lies a lot. Drinks only occasionally but heavily and is sick an average of twice. Is slow learner. Drinks a good bit of beer but only pretends to like the taste. Favorite liquor: Bourbon, but can't drink it straight.

RELIGION: No statistics available, but it must be as-med he has some. Goes to church at home.

POLITICALLY, the average student is, well, average. Belongs to neither party. Thinks the country is going to hell, but doesn't trust either party to do anything about it. Would probably be highly in favor of the Vietnam war if there were no chance that he would be in it in the near future. Being a mere 19, he can't vote. If he were older, he might or might not, depending largely on whether he applied for an absentee ballot

In general, several other important conclusions have been reached:

CAMPUS LIFE: Didn't vote in student body election; hasn't read student regulations; reads Tiger sports pages; won't read this, since it's on the editorial page. Lives in the dorm and says he despises it. Thinks the noise of a cherry bomb at 2 a.m. sounds sweet only if he threw it. Hates his roommate, who is utterly without character or principle. Knows 43 dirty words, seven dirty songs by heart, four dirty cheers and the Lord's Prayer.

Prays for rain on Thursdays, sunshine on weekends. Con-emns LSD but is dying to try it just once. Belongs to a club and attends a meeting a month. Thinks the student judicial ules are unfair, but never read the student body constitution. ecretly admires Strom Thurmond.

GETS-EXCITED over lousy food in the dining hall and igh prices in the canteen and a losing football team and such, ut not so very much. Dreams that heaven must be pretty uch like a football dance weekend with free block tickets, cod seats, free booze and a beautiful and acquiescent girl ho he doesn't have to keep in the girls' dorm.

So what? We find we have an average student. Does it mean anything? Probably not. But, as a famous American, whose name unfortunately escapes me at the moment, once, in an ecstatic fit of wisdom, uttered, "the trouble with the common man is that he's too damn common."

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 a much as \$500 would be spent in the Union over Thanksgiving, they could afford to stay open. Furthermore, if 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 spent \$
at the Union.

Buddy Rich A Huge Welch, Scots At Coliseum Tomorrow Success Saturday

Assoc. Features Editor by Max Hurlocker

Last Saturday night the William Neal Reynolds Coli-seum rocked with the beat of the Big Band Era like it never had before, for Buddy Rich and his orchestra were there, and everyone really knew it.

This third concert of the New Arts, Inc. series this year started off with a bang the moment Rich walked on stage. His humor along with the ter-rific sound left an indellible impression in the minds of everyone present.

Rich, who first organized his present band about a year and a half ago, really outdid him-self for the very receptive audience of students, dates, and townspeople.



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last but most, the drum itself

Some of the most spine-tingling but sweet sounds ven-tured forth from the horn of Chuck Finley, lead trumpeter in the Rich Band. In fact, one might be lead to believe that he was reading from a piccalo score.

Sax solos frequented throughout the concert. The pretty and melodic were gen-erally played by the tenor soloist, while the thrilling, up-tempo inprovisations were left to the altos.

The indestructable Rich, which is a valid description because he had a heart attack several years ago, made quite on impression with his fine arrangements and musicianship. After his illness, doctors said that he would never play drums again, but, no one who was present for the concert could say such a thing. During one rendition, Rich beat out a brilliant tatto which lasted every bit of five minutes—a feat of pure physical stamina.

The Coliseum was indeed Rich's last Saturday, and anyone there could attest to that fact. If for any reason you missed the concert, the Buddy Rich Band will be at Chapel Hill next weekend. Don't make the same mistake twice.





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uards will join forces for a military spectacle to be stage y The Friends of the College at the Coliseum on Wednesda hursday, and Friday. The Regimental Band of the Wel-uards will combine with the Pipes, Drums, and Highlan ancers of the Scots Guards to present the pageant of marcing, music and dancing.

The Scots Guards have been here previously but this is the first time the Welsh and Scots have appeared together on this continent.

The Household Brigade—five regiments of foot guards in all—are familiar to visitors to London, for they mount the Guard at Buckingham Palace and other strategic sites.

These ceremonial music and marching pageants have become one of the most popular entertainments with American audiences, and are being brought back to Raleigh after repeated requests from both students and townspeople.

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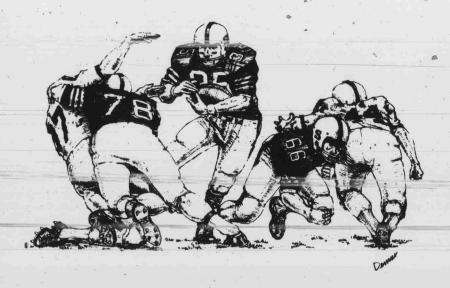
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All-Star Game Pits Edwards vs. Harp

The coaching staffs for the first Sudan Temple All-Star Game have been announced. The two teams will be headed by two of the most highly respected coaches in the busi-

For Earle Edwards, the highly successful coach of the North Carolina State Wolf-pack, his position as head coach of the East team for the game will have added meaning, although he has coached in all-star games many times.

Why? Because it is the first in a series of games that will feature the finest sentor football players in North Carolina, and it will be played in Carter Stadium, the beautiful home of the Wolfpack, of which Earle Edwards is very proud.

Looking at this year's con-test, Edwards stated, "A lot of people wonder how the small college and the major college players stack up, and this game will provide a good

Although Caldwell has some all-star coaching experience, it is the first time for Stasavich, who is among the nations' leading coaches in games won.

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Duke's University's head football coach Tom Harp will make his third appearance of the '67 season at Carter Stadium and believe it or not it will be a new experience for him.

first appearance as an allstar coach.

Teams for the game will be
selected from North Carolina's major colleges and universities with Harp's team led
by players from Duke and
Wake Forest of the ACC and
Davidson of the Southern
Conference.

Working with the Blue
Devil coach will be Davidson's
Homer Smith and Bert Piggott of North Carolina A&T.
It is the first all-star coaching assignment for Smith and
Piggott.

The first alnual Sudan
Temple All-Star game will be
held at Carter Stadium on
November 25. Proceeds from
the game will go to the Shriners' hospitals for crippled and
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TRIALS OF THE OFFENSE—Leon Mason is brought down by a host of Penn State defensive players. This is what happened to the Pack offense all day as they were stopped just short of what they needed time and time again. (photo by Hart)

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Lions Stop Pack Rally Foot Short

by Carlyle Gravely
It took just over six minutes Saturday afternoof for the Wolfpack's dreams of a perfect season to go up in smoke as the Nittany Lions scored twice. They then held off and stopped the Pack's final drive one foot short of a score and a tie to take a 13-r win.

In that six minutes and forty seconds, the Lions drove 59 yards in seven plays for a score and a sophomore line-score and sophomore line-backer Denny Onkotz returned an intercepted pass 67

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we could win," said Penn State coach Joe Paterno after the game. They were able to do this in the game and the results show.

Onkotz was a trouble to the Pack all through the game, making six individual tackles and aiding in many others.

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and aiding in many others.

During the first half, the
Wolfpack defense couldn't
hold the potent passing of
Lion record holder Tom Sherman, the strong running of
Don Abbey and Charlie Pittman and the sure hands of
Ted Kwalick and Jack Curry,
as the Lions rolled up 208
yards offense while surrendering 105.

The Wolfpack was the top

The Wolfpack won the toss and elected the wind, a plan which worked well against Duke but backfired Saturday. The Lions drove for a touch-

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Three passes and four runs scored.

The second Penn State score came only three minutes later on a 67 yard pass interception return by Dennis On-kotz. The point was wide and the Pack was behind 13-0 before it even knew what had happened.

During the remainder of the game, the Pack fought back well but was not able to score a touchdown. They were stopped only inches from paydit with less than a minute

left. The Wolfpack's kicking expert, Gerald Warren, scored the Pack's only points as he made two field goals from 23 and 26 yards out to continue his lead in the national scoring by kicking ace with 64 points.

The Pack attempts to finish its most successful season in years with a trip to Clemson that will also decide the Atlantic Coast Conferenc title winner this week.

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