

Touchdown, Kicks Combine To Demolish Carolina 13-7

by Carlyle Gravely

Sports Editor

The winds of Hurricane Doria, the leg of Gerald Warren, and the sure passing combination of Jim Donnan and Harry Martell propelled State to a 13-7 win over arch rival Carolina in Carter Stadium Saturday afternoon in the first of the Big Four doubleheader games.

State took over the ball mid-

way in the fourth quarter trailing 7-6 on their own 38. Two plays later the Pack had scored on Jim Donnan's 55 yard pass to end Harry Martell. The drive covered the 62 yards in two plays, one a seven yard run by Bobby Hall to the 45. This set up the pass play that won the game.

Head Coach Earle Edwards said after the game, "I sure was glad to see that touchdown, we hadn't had any since last year. Donnan called it, we didn't send

it in. We hooked the tight end and sent the other one (Martell) down."

Carolina Head Coach Bill Dooley said in a post game interview "On the winning touchdown pass, we had the blitz on and one of our men in the secondary just got beat."

Asked if he knew that the blitz was on on his TD pass, Jim Donnan said, "I didn't know that. The line deserves a lot of credit because I had plenty of time to pass."

State's first score came on a 44 yard field goal by Gerald Warren. This is the first field goal that Warren has kicked for the Red and White. He is a junior from Elizabeth City.

The Tarheels came back in a drive of 80 yards in 20 plays, many of them by quarterback Gayle Bomar. Carolina scored on a one yard plunge by Tom Dempsey. Don Hartig kicked the seventh Tar Heel point and the half ended with the Pack trailing 7-3.

During the half, the Wolfpack Marching Band "DE-TARRED DA-HEELS" with their usual excellent program.

That third quarter was spent chasing punts up and down the field. There were five punts in the quarter. The fourth opened with State in possession at the Carolina 28. Five plays later, Gerald Warren kicked a 23 yard field goal to close the Carolina lead to one.

State's kickoff was taken in the end zone and Carolina ran eight plays before they were forced to punt. State got the ball to set the stage for the bomb from Donnan to Martell.

This was the first victory over Carolina for this year's seniors, since they lost to the Baby Tarheels when they were freshmen and then have lost for the last two years by the score of 10-7.

This is the 12th win for the Pack in 57 games with the Heels. State has won seven of the past 12 games.

The Pack defense then held and the Pack offense ran ten plays killing the clock. UNC got the ball with 0:12 seconds left and ran two plays before the clock ran out.

The game's leading rusher was State halfback Tony Baruchuk with 53 yards in 20 carries for an average of 2.7 yards per rush.

Donnan passes for 140 yards in eight completions. He attempted 16 passes and had none intercepted. Carolina's Gayle Bomar passed 16 times with nine completions and 108 yards covered.

State's leading pass receiver was Martell with three receptions for 80 yards and one TD. Tom Dempsey, who scored the Heels TD, was Carolina's leading receiver with four receptions for 46 yards.

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Bunyan Webb, State's musician-in-residence, gave his first concert Saturday night.

Webb Concert Is Smashing Success

by Linda Stuart

Bunyan Webb, State's new musician-in-residence, performed to an enthusiastic crowd in the Union Theater Friday night.

Playing five selections during his half-hour concert, Webb treated his audience to an interesting, informal recital and lecture. The entire group, filling the Union Theatre, responded to his amazing talent on the classical guitar with complete delight.

Webb will be repeating these informal concerts each Friday night at 6:30 in the Union. He will be performing many of the numbers he will be using in his four formal concerts this year. However, on Friday nights, he will explain each number and will welcome questions from the audience.

Last Friday night, in his first concert at State, he concentrated on Spanish and Italian selections. He also gave the audience a short synopsis of the activities of a musician-in-residence and the music department as a whole. He said he was pleased with the fine quality of the musical activities on campus because they are run as a phase of student activities and not as a formal music department.

Webb is on call with two weeks notice as a cultural entertainer for campus organizations, residence halls and fraternities. He may be contacted at his office in the basement of Frank Thompson Theatre almost any

afternoon. He also welcomes anyone who wishes to discuss the guitar and music in general with him.

Webb also has a series of guitar lessons planned. They will be held Thursday nights starting in the middle of October. He advises the students who might be interested to sign up now at the Union Information Desk. Both beginners and advanced students are welcome.

ID Photo's

New students who attended the Advanced Enrollment Program this summer may pick up their I.D. photographs in Room 7A, Peele Hall. I.D. photographs for all other new students will be available in three or four weeks.

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Alexander Residence Hall will have a mixer Saturday, September 23 from 5 to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

N. C. State Karate Club will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Pullen Park Armory.

Anyone Interested in Track

Pass - Fail Courses Offered

This semester undergraduate students for the first time may take courses for credit-only. For the fall semester Credit-Only Course Cards will be accepted through Friday, September 22.

The regulations governing credit-only courses as published in the Official Bulletin are:

"1. Each undergraduate student will have the option to register and to count toward graduation requirements a total of up to 12 semester hours in the category of 'credit-only courses.'

"2. The student may select as 'credit-only' any course offered by the University, excepting the several courses in Military Science and Air Science. The selected courses must be included under the 'free elective' category of the specific curriculum in which the student is enrolled. He will be placed in a regular section and will be responsible for attendance, assignments, and examinations.

"3. The student's performance in a credit-only course will be reported on a satisfactory or unsatisfactory basis, and will not affect his grade-point average. A passing grade will allow the course credit to be counted toward the student's graduation requirements."

To take a credit-only course the student should follow the following procedures:

"1. Secure a Credit-Only Course Card from your departmental office or the Department of Registration and Records, Room 7A, Peele Hall.

"2. A Credit-Only Course Card must be signed by the Student's adviser and turned in to the Records Office, Room 7A, Peele Hall during the first two weeks of the semester, the drop period. (A student may not elect to take a course for credit-only after the drop period. The drop period ends Friday, September 22.)

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and Field will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 11 Carmichael.

Student Party will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Harrelson 107. This is a special meeting for freshmen interested in freshmen offices and other campus activities.

AIHE will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

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Saturday's Lighter Side

by Craig Wilson

Features Editor

What it was, was football.

Carter Stadium's no cow pasture, and it's a fine thing that Martell didn't "step in something," as the story goes, but make no mistake that Andy Griffith would agree that State-Carolina football is something else again.

With grim memories of the 6:30 a.m. wait in line for tickets earlier in the week, the innumerable caravan set out for the Promised Land as early as mid-morning. Everyone was swearing at the stop-and-go traffic, except the poor guy who had both a State and a Carolina deal on his windshield—he had other problems.

A bowl of Special K wasn't much of a breakfast, and it seemed that the parking lot picnickers had the right idea as they unfurled blankets on hoods and fixed tailgate buffets. One thing for sure—there was plenty of time to eat.

As the stadium began to fill,

one Carolina fan (in the next section, of course) asked the cheerleaders to lead a chorus of "Hold that cloud" as one of those merciful gray things gave a few seconds of relief.

I thought that was bad until I heard "Hang Down Your Head Bill Dooley."

Finally as State and Carolina students snuggled up right next to each other, a nice big fat cloud settled over the crowd, and the game began under pleasant conditions.

Until the Tar Heels scored.

With the Pack trailing 7-3, the play became dull, knock-down, drag-em-out football, and some things in the stands were much more interesting.

Up until this time, not a single obnoxious drunk had made his presence felt—certainly a world's record for collegiate football. Not to make the day a total loss, however, one obliging gen rolled down the south hill.

Fortunately the Pack replied

in kind, and we were suddenly on top. After Martell completed his 55-yard romp, the clouds appropriately parted. A little divine intervention was just what the doctor ordered.

Feeling a bit like visitors in our own stadium we gave the Chapel Hill fans one last sneer and left for the parking lot to nurse our sunburn. A few diehards were fixing their evening meal in the lot, obviously staying for the second game. Two drunks kept reminding each other of the rules against drinking. "We're not drinking, just pouring," one said.

Good grief.

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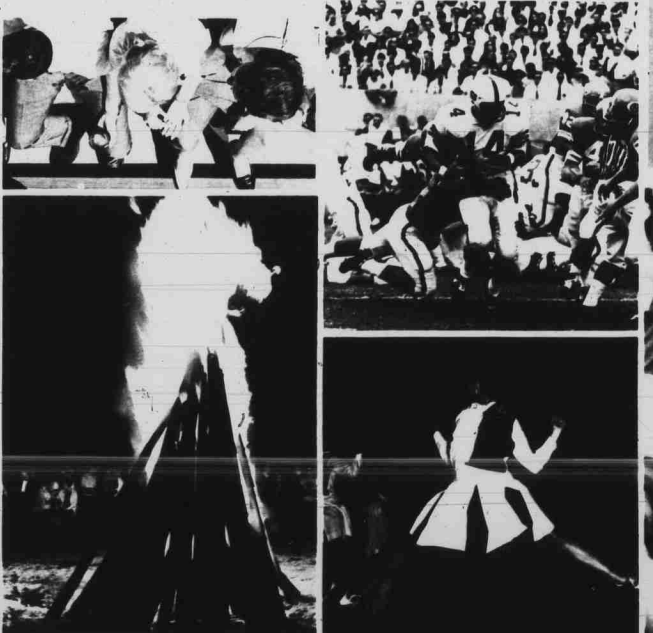
Bill Gentry

Gentry Given Victory Ball

Bill Gentry, All ACC at offensive tackle in 1966, was given the game ball after State's victory over Carolina Saturday.

Gentry is in serious condition after he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Friday night at the High Point-East Forsyth high school game in High Point. He is the assistant coach at High Point Central High. During the summer, he received a brief try-out with the Atlanta Falcons.

"The squad voted to give it to him. We wanted to try to cheer him up," said Coach Earl Edwards.



... Day Of Reckoning

Photos by Hankins, Horton, Mayo and Ferguson



More Union Concerts

Thursday night the Union gave a concert under the stars featuring David, della Rosa, and Brooks. The event deserved a much better audience than it received. There are not too many times a year when students can take a break from the rigors of study to hear a pop concert. The one held on the Union terrace Thursday night was meant as a "Welcome Back" and was more than just a good one. The casualness, the music, and the atmosphere made it quite an event for those who were there. But there were just too few there.

For an early event there was enough prior notice to the students. The obvious lack of a crowd may be an indication that students are too busy during the first week of school to sit in on a concert but it is seriously doubted. Some of the people had come just to see the event, but just as many just happened to be passing by and stopped to see what was going on. These people found that their time was well rewarded.

One reason for the lack of crowds could be the lack of such events on campus. Students are not on the lookout for such happenings because they are the exception rather than the rule. Events like this one are an unheard of break on a campus where life is cut and dried unless one personally makes it otherwise.

The Union definitely ought to support more functions similar to this concert under the stars in the future. This seemingly frivolous and anti-intellectual pursuit could add more spirit and a better attitude on and toward this campus than any other one factor at this time.

There is no doubt that the Union would also like to carry more such programs of this type if there were the funds available to do so. The proper action at this point is reallocation of funds to enable more such events to take place.

The popularity of events that would attract a greater amount of students would justify the reallocation. In the first place, it would be money better spent because it would bring more return to those who really pay for it, or at least a greater majority. The popularity would leave more interest for any other events relating to Union function such as dances and contemporary lectures. One of the reasons for the lack of audiences in the latter two mentioned events is that they are either too major or too minor to attract any great numbers.

Plans are already set up and difficult to change for the immediate future. But there are good lecture symposiums and entertainment events set up for this year which will suffer severely for the mere reason that Union events are not as popular as they could be. These coming events will serve the interests of a percentage few when they should be able to attract a percentage majority.

The Union should be commended on their good handling Thursday night and should plan on having more such events of this type in the future.

FM Is Not Enough

For those who are not better informed on the topic, WKNC-FM is the radio station for this University. It is student owned and operated and is found by turning to 88.1 on the FM dial. But who knows to do this? The format of this station is one of variety ranging from Bach through Brubeck to the Beatles. Students run the operation so listening is not dull. The station is run during the afternoon and evening hours so the station is not hard to get. But the station is still plagued with a scarcity of listeners.

One of the chief reasons is no doubt that not enough people know about the station... its hours and its type of music and features. This is one problem which can be solved by publicity.

The chief reason for a small listenership is a predominant lack of student FM radios. No one listens to FM when AM stations fit most general needs of the listening public and when there is as much competition as currently exists. Then again any one format at any one time will not suit the needs of more than a minority of students on this campus.

The solution of this problem is for the station to broadcast on both FM and AM. The AM would carry a more popular type music and would be able to carry a commercial bearing. Advertising could then be a means of support to the station. This is not possible at this time since the station is now an "educational" station. This would still leave the FM broadcast free of advertising.

The only way that this can be accomplished at this time is to be able to purchase the initial equipment needed. This cost would range from \$3000 to \$4500, much too expensive to be added to the current station budget. Grants from interested parties or popular consensus for a better radio medium would be the answer. As great a function as the station performs at this time and as much potential as lies in the future of this organization, the task should not have to be phenomenal. If everyone would turn on their radio this point would become much clearer.

When WKNC-FM begins their broadcasts early in October, they will start with a well-trained staff and well managed broadcast. Who will be there to hear it and to see to it that it will be even better heard in the future?



Pete Burkheimer

Jesse Lashes Student Initiative

Amazing, isn't it? Two extremes will never admit that the middle exists.

From the myriad examples of this phenomenon, we select a genuine classic, a real gem: Jesse Helms versus the Hippies, as read on September 13.

For the uninformed, a bit of background: Helms shoulders the ponderous, awesome title of Executive Vice President and Vice Chairman of the Board of Capitol Broadcasting Company, the operators of WRAL-TV here in Raleigh. As such, he is the editorial mouthpiece of Channel Five. And as such he has become the standard bearer of ultra-conservatism for this end of the Tarheel State.

Helms reaped his greatest harvest of notoriety when he lashed out against UNCH-CH English instructor Michael Paul's assignment of what could be interpreted (and was by some of the class) as a theme of seduction.

His latest journalistic jewel sounds the alarm against students who would like a finger in their colleges' administrative pie.

Now we admit that poor Helms, God love 'im, does have a little bit of prima

facie evidence, what with the Berkeley mess and all. But he takes his parcel of evidence and spins it—using some of the wildest, most unfounded extrapolation this writer has ever tried to follow—into an indictment of every progressive student leader on every campus of this nation.

Listen to this man:

"In earlier years, such arrogance as has occurred at Berkeley and elsewhere would have been rewarded with expulsion and orders to get off the campus." (We agree, and are quite certain that such action would still be the administrative response on most campuses.) "But," Helms admonishes, "this is a different day: There is widespread fear (Where is the fear, Jesse? In your own paranoid, menopausal mind, that's where.) that some fuzzy-faced kid, away from home for the first time, may be deprived of his freedom to be a beatnik. So everybody is supposed to knock under and let him help run the show." (We'll pass over that little non sequitur; the worst awaits...)

"This is not to say, of course, that college authori-

ties should not be alert to own egos. He claims that student gripes and suggestions. That is not, and never has been, at issue. (We're glad to hear that. Didn't know that.) Student newspapers have always been full of advice, some of it juvenile, exaggerated, and emotional—and some of it instructive to the achievement of efficiency and harmony. But this "partnership" business—when it comes to the question of who shall run our colleges—is laughable."

(Now, dear Reader. You've watched the archangel Jesse waltz back and forth, first admitting that there are some good eggs, then reminding you that there are still the trouble makers. Now let's watch as he decides into which category the student leaders on our campus fall.)

"The thing to remember is that this sort of demand really is not representative of the majority of the students. Largely, it exists in the minds of what is called "student leadership." Things are no different now from yesterday." (Get ready now; here comes Helms' summary of the cream of our crop of campus leaders.) "There has always been a class of adolescent who wants to take over, regardless of his experience, knowledge or general qualifications—or the lack of them."

Helms even conjured a clever cliché to summarize the supposedly existent problem:

"But the tail will continue to wag the dog as long as the dog will stand still for it."

Okay. Enough. Now let's look at what this man has said. He claims that the majority of our student leaders are immature unbalanced individuals bent only on the gratifying of their

own egos. He claims that our administrative officials are spineless namby-pambies, incapable of standing their ground. If anything, our Student Government leaders are too wound up in their self-imposed self-restraint. Motions that go from our Student Government and our student newspaper to our administration are, in almost all cases, well thought out.

But make no mistake. The administration respects the wishes of these student leaders. There isn't the need for any "threat." The representative voice of 10,000 young adults, spoken through the mouths of mature leaders, carries much more force than any threat of strike.

And this voice is heard by a no-nonsense, businesslike administration, whose sole purpose for existence—note this, Helms—is to supervise the training of potential leaders of the world.

And this is the greatest fallacy, the most serious oversight, of Jesse Helms' editorial. The fact that an editorial board has concurred with him before the presentation of this farce makes it even more pathetic. Helms has completely ignored what universities are. They are communities for the education and development of young minds. Leadership training through extracurricular activities is one of the most valuable services the university can offer.

The faculty, the staff, the administration... their purpose is to see that the goal of student development is reached. If they permit mature students to share or even dominate the policy-making, they are only showing confidence in themselves for having succeeded in their goal as mentors for tomorrow's leaders.

Gain's Credo

by W. W. Craine

A week has passed, now, and the freshmen have discovered state college, the sophomore has discovered he has to be 21 years old before he can buy ABC goodies, the junior has discovered Levi's and the seniors, what few there are left, have discovered that State really demands a 2.0 for graduation.

The lemming-like desire to belong infects all of us at this time, and since lifetime memberships in the Jolly Knave ran out last summer freshmen have had to be content with campus organizations to save their wounds and caulk the chinks in their academic armor.

For the high minded, there's SG. Fine, stalwart people, seekers of right and all that. Their democratic principles are aired in much the same way as the proverbial "dirty linen"—a double application of bleach describes campus legislation admirably. (Sigh) SG meets every two weeks to fiddle the hot potatoes thrown by an evil administration and reactionary Physical plant.

You want to become a member of SG? Great. So do I. Let's get together and dig up two more for a foursome. The idea is to poll the campus to discover where the seething, boiling stewpots of unrest lie, throw in a bat's wing and a toad's eye and come up with far reaching suggestions designed to make that body clean, pure and Right with God. The best way to do this is for a state blazer, a hip expression and carry a devil-may-care attitude to all panting, eager students clamoring for attention. "Right our wrongs," they shout and after giving a fatherly pat of affection, and subtle wink of their eye, we'll stride to our rooms and log many hours drawing up bills with far-reaching affects.

When the trumpets sound and we rise before the Great Assembly, we'll struggle to suppress the lump in our throat before giving our Glorious Oration requesting Good and Right.

(Yawn) Don't want to become a dynamic member of Decisions, Inc.? Why not try a frat, freshmen?

Oh, oh. What's this little nasty about deferred rush? You mean you can't join a hell-raising frat until you've proven yourself academically? This probably isn't even in the frat charters. Betcha it wasn't the great, overt Student Choice that decided who should and shouldn't be allowed to join a national fraternity organization supposedly independent from the college administration.

All this blue ribbon idea proves is the frat that bragged about its 2.03 house average will henceforth be blowing a hollow horn. Some people say smart guys can't raise hell the way the walking dead with 1.56 averages can. The only good thing resulting from deferred rush is the only ones allowed to assume the comfortable conformity of greek life will be those with "average" averages. That's a comfortable thought. And the frat man is a comfortable person. Ask him.

So now you won't be able to join a frat right off and SG doesn't quit turn you on.

What's left? Ah! Now you've started your exploration into Opportunity 101. Try this. The campus is aware of the LSD controversy and it encourages study and pursuit into that area. Thankfully State doesn't resemble other reactionary campuses where profs are slowly eased out for their "radical views and beliefs. State has too much respect for the doctoral degree... doctoral degree... doctoral degree... doctoral degree... And when you get involved—keep a weather eye out behind you. They have tall boots...

by Bart Steele

A State student who is, shall we say, in academic difficulty decided that it might be a good idea for him to transfer to an easier school. After looking over lists of colleges in North Carolina and nearby states, and ruling out the "Institutions of Higher Learning," he decided to try to enter the great intellectual haven of East Carolina Regional UNIVERSITY at Greenville.

While he was inquiring about the possibilities of such a transfer with East Carolina UNIVERSITY officials he was asked "Do you have a 2.0?"

To which he replied, "Hell no, if I had a 2.0 do you think I'd try to get into EC?"

Things are always sort of dull the first couple weeks of school especially for a Freshman. He usually hasn't found out yet that he can stay up past midnight.

Speaking of freshmen, and staying out late, we pity the poor girls who enter the Hillsboro Street Convents and find out that they have to be in earlier now than they did while in High School.

Now that dorms are called Residence Halls and the IDC is called the Inter Residence Council, we were led to believe that dorms might be livable. Don't make the same mistake. They are still the same shoddy buildings and are still filled with dorm rats.

One of our staff writers took a trip to New York this summer. While walking around the streets, he noticed a sign above a restaurant that advertised, "Tony's Booze Sandwiches." We always knew that people in New York were wicked and not like nice hospitable southerners and did horrible things like serve liquor to eighteen year olds, but we didn't know of this latest sinful form of luncheon. Imagine the you'll-all-be-damned-if-you-play-cards-on-Sundays Sermon a Southern Baptist preacher could give about that. If this kind of thing ever came south it would wreck the moonshine business, too.

Bob Spann

Dare To Be Wierd



"Look at those wild, long-haired hippies. We ought to send all those unwashed creeps to Vietnam."

"Students should be seen and not heard. Of course they need rules. No rules and they run around, smoke LSD, live together, and raise all kinds of hell."

"Look at that creep. He has a beard." "If you want to get ahead don't dare wear a beard, that means you're a Maoist Socialist. If you don't have a crewcut, be sure and get a "short regular." If you have long hair it means you probably smoke a pack of marijuana a day. However long-haired, left-handed people are communists. That's the hand they use to kill innocent Vietnamese.

In our increasingly standardized, technological society, you can't afford to be different. All our cars look the same, so why not mass produce people that way also.

There is a certain mode of dress for every occasion. Anyone that doesn't dress in this accepted mode just doesn't fit in today. Even the casual observer at any gathering can pick the one or two groups of standardized people present. Go to a college campus in any Southern state and try to find someone who looks just a little bit different. When you do, you have found an outcast.

Walk into any office building. All you see is a mass of grey suits, white shirts and neatly tied ties. If you find someone who doesn't fit this pattern, you've found the one guy who won't get ahead in today's world.

However, is this standardization of people that prevails in American middle-class thought necessarily good? It definitely is not.

Closer examination of these so-called "wierd creatures" will show that many of them have I.Q.'s high above average. They are the people who are in favor of something different, something better than what we have now. They refuse to be forced into accepting a society that they think is lacking.

The typical "beatnik-type student" is usually in a curriculum more demanding than most and probably has more varied interests than the average college joe who is content to get his gentleman's "C's". He is usually the student who thinks that a college degree is more than a key to a nice home in the suburbs.

It is true that some of our "different" people are mixed-up or emotionally disturbed. They may be malcontents or slightly off balance. These people can be accused of trying to escape reality. Perhaps they are idealists.

But, America became a free country because a group of malcontents wanted to escape the reality of dependence on mother England. Thomas Jefferson was a deist and yet he was not a hippie.

If our society is to advance, we must have people who are not content with the status quo. We must have people who are willing to be different. We desperately need people willing to think. How can we advance if no one is willing to question superficial conformity?



Why do something today that you can do tomorrow or the next day or the next day?

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Pending any serious shortage of juice (electric that is) in all likelihood the campus will be well-lit at night—like last Saturday night.

McClure To Fill Committee Post

Student Body President Wes McClure last week announced that various campus committee positions are available through his appointment.

Spots are vacant on both University Committees and SG Committees.

Under the first heading are the traffic, cafeteria advisory, orientation advisory, and library advisory committees.

The traffic committee is a policy-recommending group concerned with the use and control of existing facilities used for parking or movement of vehicles on campus and the necessary rules for regulating the vehicles using these facilities.

The Cafeteria Advisory Committee objectives are to advise

the administration on the operation of a food service for the campus to the end that high food standards at reasonable cost can be provided students.

The Orientation Advisory Committee is responsible for preparing and carrying out an effective program of orientation for new students on campus.

Under Student Government are the following committees:

- (1) State Student Legislature: a student forum for all college students in the state. Needed are delegates to this mock legislature, people to research legislation, and people as alternates.
- (2) State Affairs Committee: this group will speak to civic groups, schools, etc. about the University at Raleigh. Speakers are needed.
- (3) Any ad-hoc committees appointed during the year to handle specific problems need members. Such previous committees were the Double Standards Committee and the Dorm Regulations Committee.

Three Intern With Government

Three State seniors—Dennis Cuddy, Pete Johnston, and Henry Smith—were among the 22 State Government interns who worked in Raleigh this summer.

Directed by the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill, the internship program is open to North Carolina residents who have completed at least three years of college. In biweekly seminars the interns met to discuss their ideas about government and politics with such State leaders as Secretary of State Thad Eure, State Senator Tom White, North Carolina Fund Director George Esser, former Governor Terry Sanford and others.

In their ten-week assignments in various government agencies, they saw the day-to-day operation of the State's services to the people.

Since the General Assembly stayed in session for several weeks after the interns arrived, they had a chance to watch the lawmakers debate some of the controversial issues. Also included in the summer's activities were tours of the State prison system in the Raleigh area and the mental health facilities in Butner. The highlight of the summer was having lunch with Governor Moore at the Govern-

or's Mansion and talking with him about important State issues.

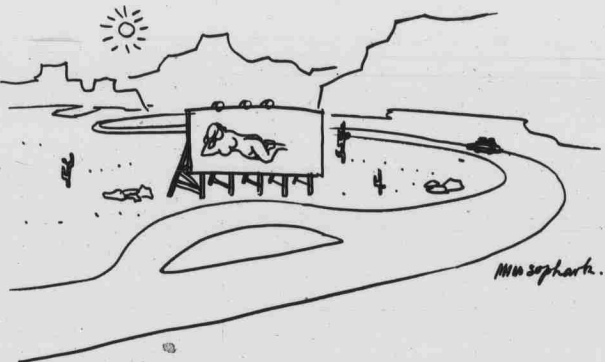
Working for the Department of Public Instruction, Cuddy wrote a book for the department of the functions and services of each section, according to the new departmental organizational plan. Of his summer, he said, "I have matured considerably and have felt a sense of accomplishment not attained in school."

As a result of his duties, he stated that the "had a more realistic contact with the real problems of State Government and more insight into the personalities and political motivations directing the State's destiny."

Johnston, who worked in the Commerce and Industry Division of the Department of Conservation and Development, did an inventory of North Carolina's useable timber land to find

suitable areas for new wood product industries.

Smith worked in the Division of Forestry in the Department of Conservation and Development doing various jobs for his division. During his internship, he took several trips in connection with the functions of the Forestry Division. In addition, he conducted a study to test the validity of a new system of estimating standing timber.



Publicity Workshop

Tonight and tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union theater, the Erdahl-Cloyd Union will stage its annual Publicity Workshop.

Persons affiliated with campus publications, including Bob Harris of the Technician, Dave Brown of WKNC, and Hardy Berry of Information Services, will join Mrs. Sam Ragan on the program which is geared toward promotion of all types of student activities.

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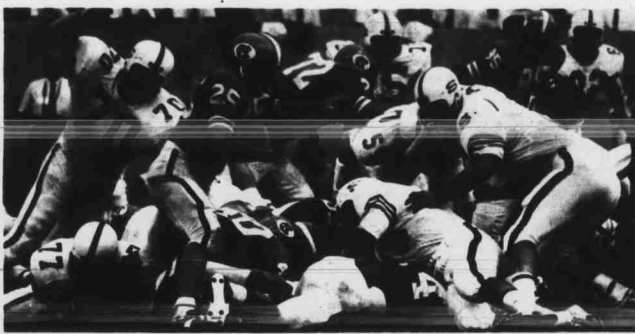
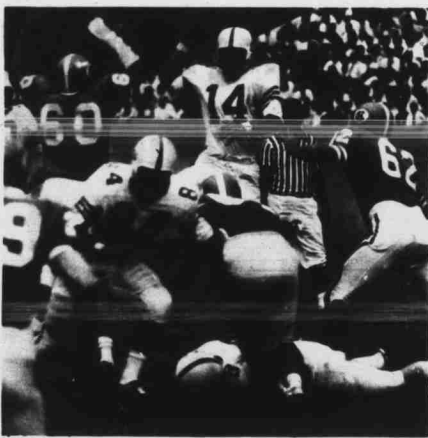
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Three Year Drought Ends

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Next week the Pack plays the University of Buffalo from Buffalo, New York. Buffalo won Saturday over Kent State 30-8. Next week will be military day. All servicemen in uniform will be admitted for free. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

STATISTICS		N.C.	N.C.State
First downs	10	13	13
Rushing yardage	144	124	148
Passing yardage	52	48	48
Points	10-16-0	8-16-0	8-16-0
Fumbles lost	1	0	0
Yards penalized	33	44	44
North Carolina	0	7	0-7
N. C. State	3	0	10-13
State—FG Warren 44			
UNC—Dempsy 1 run (Hartie kick)			
State—FG Warren 13			
State—Martell 55 pass from Donnan (Warren kick)			
Attendance	42,300		



CAROLINA-STATE ACTION—OFFENSE AND DEFENSE
The State offense is shown at left with quarterback Jim Donnan passing to an end out of the picture, Harry Martell, (84) who caught the game-winning pass, is in the center trying to get clear. In the picture above, All-America tackle Dennis Byrd (77) tackles UNC halfback David Riggs as Ron Carpenter (70) prepares to slam Riggs to the ground. (photos by Hankins)

Calabrese Ties Records As Duke Wallops Wake

In the second game of the Big Four doubleheader at Carter Stadium Saturday night, the Duke Blue Devils walloped the Deacon Deacons of Wake Forest, 31-13.

Two of the Duke touchdowns were scored by Jay Calabrese, on two runs of one yard each. These touchdowns tied the all-time Duke record for touchdowns scored in a career, held jointly by Calabrese, Wray Carlton, and Ace Parker with 21 each. Calabrese still has nine games to add to his record.

Calabrese was a pre-season All-America choice and an all-ACC choice to repeat his two years at that title. With 548 yards, less than he has gained in his two previous seasons as the Devil fullback, he will shatter the all-time Duke rushing record held by Wray Carlton.

Head Coach Tom Harp says of Calabrese, "He's one of the great ones in the country and I expect him to have another outstanding season. He's so strong he can run over you. He could have his greatest year."

The game was a series of lost chances on both sides to score and a series of bad plays

in the first half. At half-time Duke went into the locker room leading 10-7 on the strength of a 47 yard field goal by Bob Riesenfeld and one of Calabrese's two touchdowns. The FG by Riesenfeld is a school record and is two yards short of the ACC record held by Harold Deters of State. Wake's TD came on a three yard rush by quarterback Fred Summers.

In the third quarter, Duke pulled away with 14 points on a three yard run by Pete Schaffer and a seven yard run by Larry Davis. The score at the end of the third quarter was 24-7.

Summers scored another TD for Wake in the fourth and an attempt at two point conversion was stopped short of the goal. Calabrese added the final seven points for Duke with another one yard rush.

The attendance at the game

was 22,450 for a total attendance at the doubleheader of 64,750. This is the second largest crowd to see a sporting event in the state. The record was set at the World 600 stock car race in 1964 with over 73,000 fans.

Wake Forest had more first downs than Duke, leading 16 to 15, but Duke led in the other departments. Duke led in rushing 214 yards to 180 for the Deacons and in passing with 213 yards to 69 for the Deacs. Duke intercepted three Wake Forest passes, and each team lost one fumble.

Next week Duke meets the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan and Wake Forest meets conference power Clemson in Death Valley, the Clemson stadium. Wake plays State in Carter Stadium October 21 and Duke in entertained at Homecoming October 28.

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Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel. The public is cordially invited to attend the testimony meetings.

DARE will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 256, Erdahl-Cloyd Union. A new program will be introduced.

American Nuclear Society will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in Harvelson 207. All nuclear engineers are invited to attend.

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