



the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

Vol. XLVII, No. 32

Friday, Dec. 15, 1967

Eight pages this issue

8-2 WolfPack Seeks Its First Bowl Victory

by Carlyle Gravely
Sports Editor

It's bowl time again and the first of the post-season clashes is the most important, at least in the eyes of about 150 coaches and players for the Bulldogs of Georgia and the Pack.

The game is the ninth annual Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tennessee. It will be witnessed by an attending crowd of about 40,000 persons and about twenty million viewers on national television. Kick-off is set for 2:15 p.m. EST with the pre-game show start-

ing at 2 p.m. ABC is the network broadcasting the game. This game marks the Pack's second appearance in the Liberty Bowl, the last time being in 1963 at Philadelphia. That game pitted the Pack against the Mississippi State Bulldogs. This was the last game played in Frigid Philadelphia where the temperature at game time was 22 degrees and the wind was blowing about 25 miles per hour. The game left Philadelphia the next year and resided in the Atlantic City Convention Hall for two years and then moved to Memphis.

Sixth Try at Georgia
This game marks the Pack's sixth try for a victory over the Bulldogs of Georgia in a series that dates back to 1933. The Pack has had four losses and a tie with Georgia, the tie coming in the last meeting, 1962. The worst defeat for the Pack came in the game just before the tie, in 1952. That was the year of the polio epidemic in the State and Carolina cancelled its game with the Bulldogs due to the epidemic. State agreed to substitute and was hit by an epidemic of Georgia points. The Bulldogs toyed with the Pack throughout the game and finally won, 49-0. The Pack will also be after its first victory in a post-season game, having lost in its first two tries. The first post-season trip was in 1946 when Oklahoma beat the Pack 34-13 in the Gator Bowl. The second was the '63 Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia, when Mississippi State won, 16-12. Both these teams had 8-2 records, as does the present team.

One of the things that will help make the game a good one is the great similarity in the type of football that the teams play. Both rely on a strong defense and a good ground offense as their weapons.

The Bulldogs have gained 2273 yards rushing with five men rushing over 100 yards each. The leading rusher for Georgia is Ronnie Jenkins, a 6-0, 225 pound senior who has gained 646 yards in 170 carries for an average of 3.8 yards per carry. Following Jenkins is the Bulldogs' total offense leader and one of the most prolific passers in Georgia history, Kirby Moore. Moore has run for 507 yards in 124 tries, averaging 4.1 yards per carry. The third rusher, Kent Lawrence, is one yard short of 500 in 129 carries, with an average of 3.8 yards per try.

The Pack has run for 1745 yards with five men over the 100 yard mark. State's leading rusher is Tony Barchuk with 600 yards in 186 carries for a 3.2 average. Bobby Hall (Continued on Page 8)

Teams Play Hard Football

Patrol Cautions Drivers

"I urge all State students traveling to Memphis to be especially cautious and to bring home a Liberty Bowl victory," said Major Edward Guy, director of the enforcement division of the State Highway Patrol. When driving great distances, "allocate enough time to get to the destination before night fall. Avoid night travel when the death rate is two and a half times greater," he cautioned. The Highway Patrol has intensified its effort to prevent speeding and drunken driving on the highway. The patrol will be using chemical tests and the new Vascar (speed detection system) over the holidays.

Wonderous Speaks On Christmas

by Brick Miller

At last Christmas has come to State. You can sense the Yuletide spirit in the air.

Even though J. McCree Smith has banned Christmas trees in dorms this year, you can still find the "good of Tanenbaum" without conducting a H.C.B. investigation.

Jesse Helms' gigantic symbol of righteousness looms over South campus with full Christmas regalia, complete with semi-psychedellic lights and flashing star.

Leazer Cafeteria had a carol sing-along last night which... well, they tried.

Becton and Berry attempted to have a party Tuesday night which consisted of eighty males, nine females, and a tepid bowl of punch. This is about par for State.

Skiing season has started "up in the mountains." If you see a red-headed idiot with glazed eyes running around screaming "Think Snow," then you'll really wonder what's going on.

The street corner Santas that look like dead bears with pieces of cotton glued to their chins are ringing bells for the myriad charities that appear at this time of year.

Cigarettes are being sold for a dime a pack for "our boys over there." If you can't kill 'em fast, kill 'em slow.

WKIX is interspersing their usual fare of "soul" music with ten million versions of White Christmas.

Every professor you have assigns something, a term pa-

per, a design project, or a seventy-page lab report that is due on Friday.

Students from "up north" are wondering just why it is so warm and where the hell all the snow is.



A Methodist Home child tugs at Santa's beard and finds Santa is really Santa's helper—Bob McGarney of Sullivan Dorm which entertained 63 youngsters.

The dorm starts looking awful "raunchy." Combine this with the dubious quality of the cafeteria food and the ever-increasing unstandable roommate, and you have a mighty sad State student.

Thoughts turn to home.

Home, where there's an "honest to God" tree and Mom's cookies and friends you once thought you knew but now don't.

Home, where you don't have eight o'clock classes and boring professors and the Physical Plant.

But after three weeks of nagging parents and relatives from the dark dank depths of childhood, after so many Christmas suits and Whitmans candies, after hours and hours of watching the "hoob-tube," then this brick plastered campus will look like Home did before the holidays.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

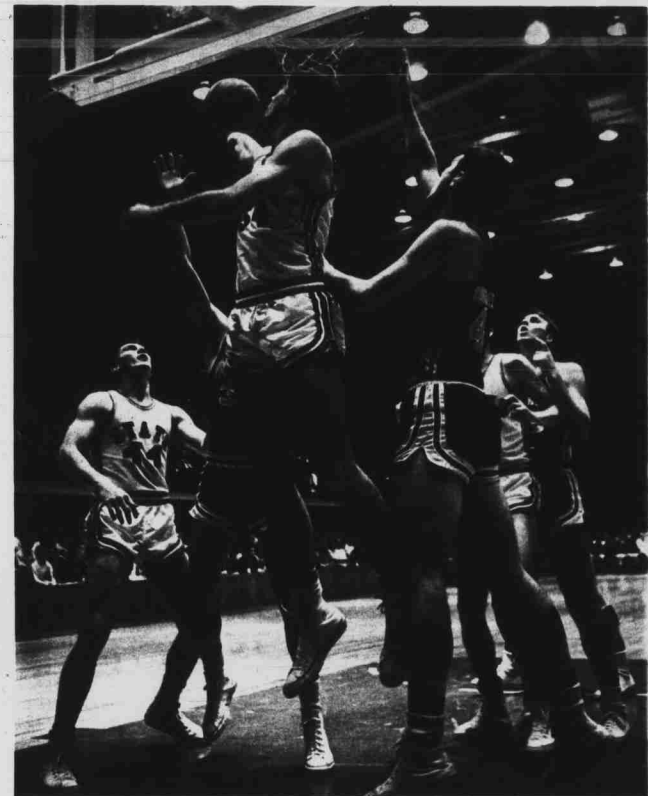
Richardson Foundation Awards Potential Leaders

The Richardson Foundation of Greensboro has awarded State a grant of \$60,000 to enlarge the educational background and leadership potential of outstanding students.

The grant will establish the Richardson Fellows Program on the State campus to identify each year a small number of freshmen and sophomores with outstanding potential for leadership.

These students will participate in special seminars, summer internships and related activities designed to enrich their background and encourage them to assume responsibilities for leadership in their post-campus careers.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell said, "We are delighted to have the opportunity to participate in the Richardson Fellows Program. Our superior student body includes many with tremendous leadership potential whose further development will be served by the program."



Bob McLean (54) attempts a tap-in against William and Mary in State's 88-73 rout Wednesday night. Joe Serdich positions for a possible rebound. Serdich finished with 12 points while sub McLean hit this one for two. —photo by Hankins

Orchestra's Performance Is Promising

State's newly formed symphony orchestra, under the baton of James Dellinger, premiered in the Union ballroom Tuesday evening and promised a big future.

The performance on the whole was better than average for an amateur group, especially considering the musicians had rehearsed only seven times.

The audience most warmly received Bach's *Fugue in G Minor*. Only recently have Bach fugues, originally written for organ, been scored for orchestra. Some fine clarinet playing highlighted the performance.

For an encore the group presented *The Great Gate of Kiev*, a difficult piece arranged for full orchestra by the Russian Mussorgsky. The raggedness of the performance indicated that the piece is at present beyond the orchestra's ability.

Conductor Dellinger said, "I am more than pleased with the orchestra's first public performance."

The next performance will be sometime in late February or early March. The concert will feature both classical and light classical pieces. The orchestra will also present a bonus Friends of the College performance next November 8.

Cyclers Warned About New Rules Semester Exam Slate Spells Doom For All

by Max Hurlocker

Required safety helmets and a North campus ban will face all operators of motorcycles upon their return to campus.

Operators of two-wheeled

motor vehicles are reminded of the following regulations which will be enforced upon return to the University after the Christmas holidays.

1) All two-wheeled motor vehicles are hereby prohibited from entering the North Campus, between Pullen Road on the East, the Railroad on the South, Dan Allen Drive on the West, and Hillsborough St. on the North, during the hours of 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7:45 to 12 noon on Saturday. (Holidays for staff excluded).

All signs have been erected to this effect and enforcement will begin Jan. 1, 1968. The penalty will be a \$5 ticket. The owner of the vehicle will bear responsibility for his vehicle. 2) As of Jan. 1, 1968, State Law states that: a) no motorcycle can be operated on streets and highways unless the operator and all passengers thereon are protected by a safety helmet of the type approved by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. b) It is a State violation for any motorcycle to not be equipped with a rear-view mirror.

The North Campus ruling will be enforced by the University police force. The helmet and mirror rulings will be enforced by University, city, and State police forces.

There are only 7 school days before the celebration of exams. For those interested in such things hell week begins on January 12.

Classes Having First Weekly

Recitation on Will Take Examination

Classes Having First Weekly Recitation on	Will Take Examination
Monday, 9 o'clock	8-11 Friday, 12 January
Tuesday, 1 o'clock	12-3 Friday, 12 January
Monday, 4 o'clock	3-6 Friday, 12 January*
Monday, 8 o'clock	8-11 Saturday, 13 January*
Monday, 1 o'clock	12-3 Saturday, 13 January
Tuesday, 2 o'clock	3-6 Saturday, 13 January*
Monday, 10 o'clock	8-11 Monday, 15 January
Tuesday, 9 o'clock	12-3 Monday, 15 January
Tuesday, 12 o'clock	3-6 Monday, 15 January
Tuesday, 11 o'clock	8-11 Tuesday, 16 January
Tuesday, 8 o'clock	12-3 Tuesday, 16 January
Monday, 12 o'clock	3-6 Tuesday, 16 January
Monday, 11 o'clock	8-11 Wednesday, 17 January
Monday, 3 o'clock	1:30-4:30 Wednesday, 17 January
Monday, 2 o'clock	8-11 Thursday, 18 January*
Tuesday, 10 o'clock	1:30-4:30 Thursday, 18 January
Tuesday, 3 o'clock	8-11 Friday, 19 January*
Tuesday, 4 o'clock	1:30-4:30 Friday, 19 January*

Common examination for CH 101—Friday afternoon, 12 January, 3:00-6:00 p.m.
Common examination for PY 205—Thursday evening, 18 January, 6:00-9:00 p.m.
Common examination for PY 208—Monday evening, 15 January, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

*Examinations for any classes not covered by the examination schedule will be held at one of the following "arranged" periods:

3-6 Friday, 12 January	8-11 Thursday, 18 January
8-11 Saturday, 13 January	8-11 Friday, 19 January
3-6 Saturday, 12 January	

1. No examination will be held before Friday, 12 January 1968.
2. Examinations will be held ONLY between the hours indicated.
3. Courses having both recitation and laboratory hours should use the class hours for determining when the examination will be given.

Speak Up, Faculty!

One of the problems that the State professor typically and unintentionally suffers is the fact that his students do not know him. The instructor might as well be a television set or a tape recording. The faculty in this respect has no personality.

This seems like a minor complaint, but it isn't. The faculty is part of the process of learning not only by instructing but also through the exchange of ideas. Faculty do not participate in anything outside their field as a rule and are slighting themselves and the students in the process.

The faculty response is that they do not have the time to get into anything else. At this particular school, the students don't either, but they do. The university is too unique in their world and too transient for the student to miss any of the opportunities which it has to offer.

It would be nice if the faculty could drag themselves away from their duty-bound tasks every once in a while to exchange ideas and add a little more to the "education" of the students. After all this is part of their function as well as their classroom instruction and their research work.

It is not impossible for the faculty to do something. On page seven of this issue is a page devoted to a member of the faculty who found the time to make an issue out of the M-16 rifle. This is of supreme interest to those who will someday be using an M-16. An example a little closer to home is that any member of any school, will be able, in his opinion, to point out the most able members of his department by the mere fact that he knows something about them. These may not be the most able members, but they will be the ones who will influence the most students in the activities of the university, the value of their particular field, further interest in the field, and what those students will do after they graduate.

Better Timing?

Wes McClure, Student Body President has consistently emphasized the need on the campus for better communication between Student Government and the students. At the SG meeting of November 11, McClure proudly announced to the body that SG now had the keys to the kiosk on the Hartsellon mall and that pertinent information would be posted there.

The kiosk now contains the names and addresses of the senators, an old report of the traffic committee, notices in a blue and green sheet of previous SG measures, and the time, place and bills to be introduced at the November 29 meeting.

Communication must be timely to accomplish anything.

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The Sounding Board

Self-Determination Or The Way

In the civil rights movement, the mild mannered conservatism of the early 1960's has been significantly displaced by a rising tide of radicalism. Concurrently, the influence in race relations of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been largely overshadowed by the belligerent Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) with its special appeal to young militant blacks.

Under H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael, who is now self-exiled, SNCC became so extreme that in the wake of the 1967 riots there was little doubt in any mind, black or white, as to the meaning of its "Black Power" slogan: separatism—by political action if possible, by violence if necessary. This Black Nationalist movement spread panic throughout white America; there was a mounting challenge to the status quo.

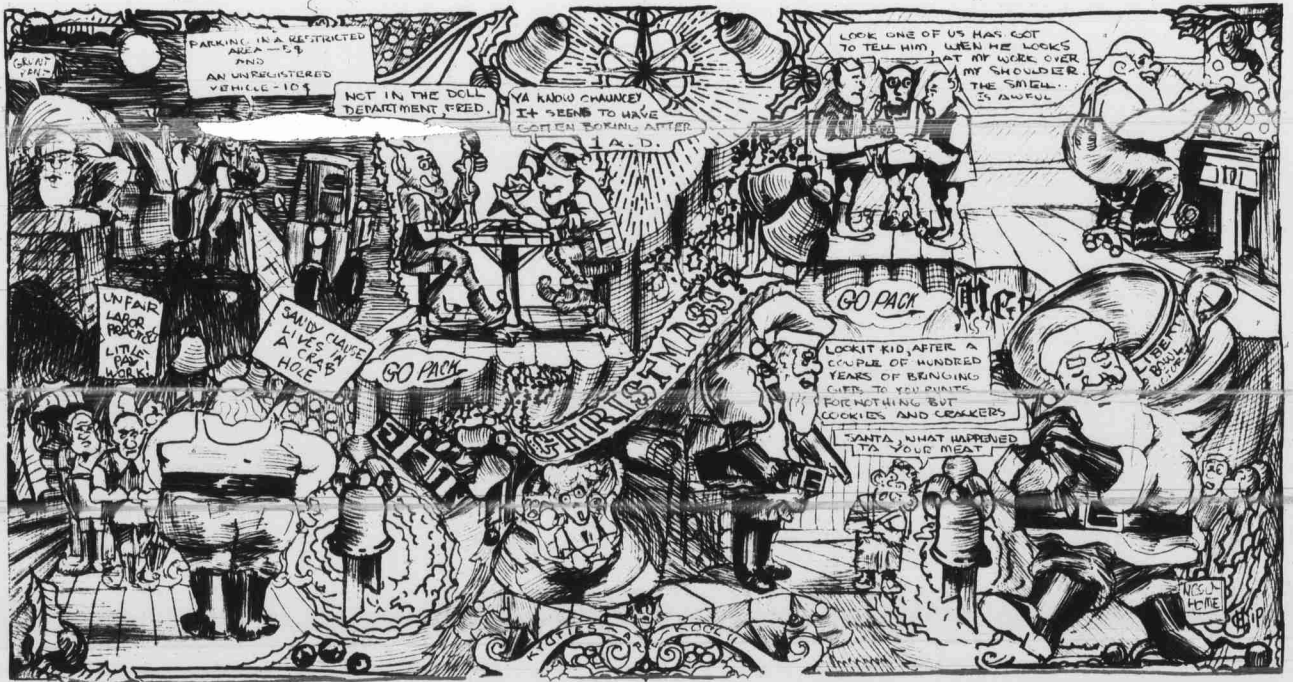
Being rather accustomed to the comfortable end of the leash, the white Establishment's general reaction to this manifestation of centuries of black oppression was: Get tough with us and we'll burn you, baby. Of course thoughtful action by a few sincere whites and the installation of several temporary swimming pools cooled many ghetto tinder-boxes. Meanwhile, white city councils were hastily requisitioning tear gas, nightsticks, and carbines in fearful anticipation of the inevitable.

Unable to meet increasing Negro demands for improvements in housing, health, and employment conditions, the white Establishment said: Be patient; these things take time; we will work something out soon.

But the seasons must change.
 The restless summer
 Of Discontent
 Has faded into uneasy autumn.
 The '68 models,
 Ebony ones
 And
 Ivory ones,
 Roll down Detroit streets
 Which yet bear stains
 Of ashen gray
 And
 Blood red.
 But the seasons must change
 Will it be a winter
 Of Despair?

Perhaps the white community will "work something out soon," but its solution to the black problem will be in vain. The real problem is not black; it is white.

White America has a massive superiority complex, an overpowering drive to dominate. This complex, plus the American Negro's unique history, results in a psychological feeling that



Christmas, Merry

Christ climbed down from His bare Tree this year and ran away to where there were no rootless Christmas trees hung with candycanes and breakable stars. Christ climbed down from His bare Tree this year and ran away to where there were no gilded Christmas trees and no tinsel Christmas trees and no tinfoil Christmas trees and no pink plastic Christmas trees and no gold Christmas trees and no black Christmas trees and no powderblue Christmas trees

Christ climbed down from His bare Tree this year and ran away to where there were no Bing Crosby carollers groaned of a white Christmas and where no Radio City angels iceskated wingless thru a winter wonderland into a jinglebell heaven daily at 8:30 with Midnight Mass matinees. Christ climbed down from His bare Tree this year and softly stole away into some anonymous Mary's womb again where in the darkest night of everybody's anonymous soul He awaits again an unimaginable and impossibly Immaculate Conception the very craziest of Second Comings

and ran away to where no fat handshaking stranger in a red flannel suit and a fake white beard went around passing himself off as some sort of North Pole saint crossing the desert to Bethlehem Pennsylvania in a Volkswagon sled drawn by rollicking Adirondack reindeer with German names and bearing sacks of Humble Gifts from Saks Fifth Avenue for everybody's imagined Christ child.

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black people are inferior. Although few individuals will admit it, this pseudo-inferiority is the main barrier in the path to sound race relations. All other obstacles may be torn away, but if this one remains the path is just as effectively blocked.

The better-than-thou-attitude of white America is more than any conception of "Yankee ingenuity" can justify. White America considers itself inherently superior to all others. This unfortunate collective state of mind has severe consequences not only in domestic affairs such as the Negro problem (misnomer for white problem) which has seen the forced alienation of the American (?) Negro, but also in the foreign affairs of the United States.

Again, because of its psychological "superiority," the U. S. Government (which is, for all practical purposes, the white Establishment) has an obsession to dominate, to push others along the path through amber waves of capitalistic grain. The Dominican Crisis was a crisis because the U. S. wanted it to be. Passing up an opportunity to fulfill itself in the father-knows-best-role would be unthinkable. Others must be shown THE WAY.

From the very beginning of its interference in Southeast Asia, the U. S. supported South Vietnamese military regimes which would "go along." Such support, usually through the super-secret Central Intelligence Agency, continued until conditions were favorable for a "free" election. Since the outcome of the election was to be rather obvious, numerous U. S. observers were sent half-way around the world to witness the election in order to give the American people a first-hand review of "democracy" in action.

Where were the Government observers during the Mississippi voter registration campaign? Didn't they want to see Deep South democracy at its best?

And so the paradox unfolds. White America insists on self-determination for foreign peoples, but by its very interference self-determination is rendered impossible. Domestically, white America realizes that sound race relations are a must. But in order to maintain its "superiority," white America knows that Negro gains must be allowed only with the knowing guidance of the great white hand showing THE WAY.

Significant improvement in the present domestic and foreign situations may be partially realized through political or economic action. But any lasting, meaningful improvement in these situations will necessitate a drastic change in psychogenic white America.

Harold E. Oliver

Have A White Christmas!

OF THIS MEREAL AND WONDEROUS

By BRICK MILLER

In case anyone hasn't noticed, this is the Technician's special Christmas issue. The staff has been feeling merry for the last few weeks and is at this very moment toasting our anemic Christmas tree with upraised glasses of Manachewitz—vintage 1967, the only year for Manachewitz.

We would like to wish everyone whole bunches of Christmas Cheer. Unfortunately, this is not possible. Our supply of Christmas Cheer is down to a gallon and a half which is not enough for 10,000 thirsty students.

All the same, MERRY CHRISTMAS!

On another page of this illustrious publication is an ad that states "The Technician Wants You". Stop in our office in the King Religious Center and talk with us.

The editor has us chained to the desks working continually. He beats us with whips if we don't produce enough. There are lions roaming the building in case we try to go to the bathroom. Help!

I have henceforth been ordered to put "a little dignity" into this column. So

a little dignity

A call came in this afternoon from what I presumed to be a member of the Honor Code Board. He wouldn't give me his name (they work in secret you know).

Anyway, he was wondering about the case of Harry Eagar, Archdeacon of the Month, who was influential in the insertion of a "Charles Chaplin" in last year's Agrameck.

Again I reply, "This is fictitious... any relation to anyone or anything living or dead is purely coincidental."

J. H. King strikes again!

Through diligent study and research, he has found yet another restroom on campus that does not have "Save-Half" dispensers. The men's room on the first floor of Gardner Hall is devoid of these diabolical hindrances of modern man.

We are hereby starting a campaign for the location of bathrooms with "roll" dispensers. Aid us in the helping of the oppressed, the assistance of those who are in great need.

Arise fellow students! You have nothing to lose but your chains!

Now that "beat the draft week" has passed and we all survived with few scars, I think several observations are in order. The State student is not such an apathetic person after all. When he becomes aroused, he is as active as the next man. He may not be the liberal that the "new left" loves, but he is convinced of his conviction.

The State student also showed that he can heckle with the best of them. This remains as the chief flaw in his make-up. One can not say that he believes in the American way and then deny the rights of others. There is no excuse to stoop to the level of the war protesters and abuse your civil rights by denying others their rights. Debates are not won by lowering yourself to the level of the opposition.

The rally on campus was marred by the eagerness of the major antagonists to get themselves on TV. Unfortunately, everyone wants to be a star.

The draft protesters received a great deal of exposure last week. Some of them should receive Oscars for their performances. Their flair for the dramatic is super.

It is difficult, however, to see what purpose is served by telling a recruiter that you will not go. He could care less. The proper place to make your convictions known is by letter to your congressman. Of course, you do not get the free coverage by going this route.

The draft will never be acceptable to all, but then not everyone likes apple pie either. It is unfortunate that any nation needs a standing army, but this happens to be one of those cold, hard facts of life.

It is nice to know that Stokely C. is back in the United States for Christmas. His visit to the Iron Curtain nations was one of the greater endeavors in statesmanship. It was second only to Charles de Gaulle's trip to Canada.

During the holidays, we will once again be graced by Stokely's profound utterances concerning the effective use of black power. Stokely's words may confuse everyone, but Christmas would not be the same without him.

The rural Negroes would be overjoyed if Stokely brought back any solutions to their dilemma. Burn, baby, burn does not solve any of their problems. Unfortunately Stokely's bag does not contain a solution to that problem.

The urban Negroes would like a solution to their problems. One of the major problems facing the urban Negro leaders consists of how do they keep chronically unemployed Negroes on the job. Stokely's method has been tried and did not work very well.

If Stokely could solve one problem, he would be an asset to the Negro cause. He offers very little constructive or creative thought, however. Negroes everywhere are earning their right to respectability and full middle class status. Then Stokely and H. Rap open their mouths and the others have to start the battle once more.

Rioting, looting, and burning are no solution to any problem. The days of the Stokelies, H. Raps, and J. Robert Jones are numbered. We in the United States have no place for those who deny the civil rights of others.

The Negro will have to earn the rights of respectability and middle class status. This is an enormous task. Those who impede their progress do not deserve these rights. The Negro is advancing and establishing firming his right to be accepted. Those who advocate violence as the only solution do not belong to our society or deserve their rights.

The idea advanced by the "hippie" generation to end hypocrisy is a good one. Unfortunately, the hippies should take a long look at their own house.

What is more hypocritical than throwing away money if it comes from middle-class Dad in the first place.

What good does it do to let your hair and beard grow long when you know that as soon as you get an urge to find a job the beard and hair go and you move to the middle class side of the fence.

The hippies deplore the summer hippies. The summer hippies gave the movement its life and now they find that they have been divorced.

Of course, there is always the LSD-Free Love dilemma. You can have one or the other but not both.

WELL, AT LEAST SANTA FOUND A USE FOR ME.

IF A HOUSE DOESN'T HAVE A CHIMNEY, I GOT TO CRAWL UNDER AND UNLACK THE DOOR.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Ware On Civil Rights

To the Editor:
Assistant Professor of Economics Leonard J. Hausman's contention concerning "Vet's View" in the November 17th *Technician* presents ideas even less appealing than some of those of the Vet. Surely this article was written in a moment of haste—whether or not "civil rights must be earned" as stated by the Vet or whether "they are to be obtained by the black man, as they are by the white man, simply by being born" as stated by Mr. Hausman is a point of much debate, to be sure.

However, positive recognition of the statement that "the whites are fully responsible for every abuse and riot in which blacks have of late engaged" is certain to give added incentive to the rioters of Detroit, Watts, and similar cities—for such riots to occur again in these areas would surely be excusable by the rioters, since they (according to Mr. Hausman) are not responsible to begin with.

Perhaps with Mr. Hausman's point of view in mind it would be safe to conclude that students who flunk do so solely because of poor instruction and not because of their own abilities and incentive.

James H. Ware, Forestry

Worm Gets Hit Again

To the Editor:
I am probably giving the average State student too much credit for being able to see through the rebuttal of Wunder Worm to Jim Lee's letter in the Friday, December 1, issue of *The Technician*. To those who can't, it might, with a little effort and a slightly opened mind, (again this seems difficult) be seen as unsubstantial mud, flung for sheer covering power and self-support. If the object of Wunder Worm's utterings was to argue a point or take an opposing stand, it was a magnificent farce. He could have as easily said that the Vet's mother owned a dress shop. It would have supported his argument just as well. By saying that the Vet fought in the war rather than "pillage portions of cities" firstly implies that Mr. Lee scurries about burning and looting and secondly, that all of us who have not fought in a war have no civil rights. I can't help but picture the average "future leader" sitting in the Union saying "Boy, Wunder Worm really told him off, didn't he?" Ah, yes, he really did tell him something, didn't he?

Name Withheld By Request

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.

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, 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.

A New Image

To the Editor:
In deference to Mr. Wilson's view, it may well be that N. C. State has already acquired a new image. It has the old image of State College as its foundation, but it is still a new one. Mr. Wilson's definition of the State College image was accurate but it lacked a very important point. State College was composed mainly of North Carolinians, was an underdog in athletics, and was dubbed the "Cow College" (possibly by members of our dear Mother University, UNC). But State College also meant a technical education unparalleled in the state and seldom equaled, even more rarely surpassed, in the southeastern United States.

This image was the seed from which our new one grew. And like the plant from that seed, the new image has many modified components of the old. Just as State College meant a technical education not to be surpassed, State University stands for a more versified field of education of the same high quality. Added to the nucleus of the School of Engineering were many others until we now have eleven Schools. Although some have gained more recognition than others, it is understood that our newer Schools, with their faculty, are continually improving with age and take a back seat to no one.

Although N. C. State University is still composed mainly of in-state students, a larger and larger percentage come from another state or country. Has it occurred to Mr. Wilson why people come from far away to get an N. C. State education? Could it have been that our fame for a worthwhile education has spread to other states and countries? Surely our high entrance standards discouraged the people seeking merely an average education. Our students came here seeking, and are getting, the best education from an outstanding faculty that also recognizes State's superior quality.

As for the "Cow College" part of our image, it was originally meant as derogatory. But having been associated with our "old image" it has become to most students at State a proud symbol of our progressive education, not a display of our inferiority. Still to be seen on cars are decals that proudly read: Cow College.

As for athletics, N. C. State stands proud. Coach Edwards has just given us a fine example of the product of our athletic department. Our other teams also are highly regarded by our rivals. State has its good and bad years like any school; but win or lose, its students, faculty, and alumni are always obviously proud of N. C. State. We are not like some school's fair-weather friends who either out from under their rocks whenever their team is winning.

All of these intangibles are a part of our heritage just as much as the Engineer's Ball, the AGROMECK, or the TECHNICIAN. State University is not stagnant; it is as up-to-date as the newest scientific development. It is changing and reaching out into new fields, but its basic ideals are still the same. As for those to whom change is insecurity, they were born in the wrong century and are indeed uncomfortable at State University.

The main difference between N. C. State University and other institutions is the individuality and independence displayed by its students, faculty, and alumni. It does not produce stereotyped people who have the same old answers to the same old questions. It encourages people to think and reason with new problems and new methods. Each graduate and student is a unique person with his individual views and opinions. Merely because State University is more complex than State College does not mean that it has any less "cohesion". Merely because N. C. State University does not stress uniformity on its students does not mean that it lacks "cohesion".

All the students of N. C. State University on a question fundamental to this institution. Although different people have different ideas (one of NCSU's basic tenets), the general trend will not be too far from the old image of State College. State's new image is not radically different from the old heritage because there is no need to change what has been proven best. As long as the foundation is as sound as our heritage, it will support as much "new image" as N. C. State University can build on it for quite a few years to come.

Jefferson R. Surles

Stahl vs. Zicherman

To the Editor:
After reading Friday's *TECHNICIAN*, I have come to the conclusion that there is a gross misinterpretation by both Mr. Cox and Mr. Stahl and probably many other students here of the word "rights".

Using Mr. Cox's letter as an example, I heartily agree that I would rather have the "respectable Negroes" over to dinner than the "poor white trash"; BUT it is my privilege to invite them and to make this choice as to with whom I choose to associate. The subject Negroes here may have earned my respect and hence are deemed respectable enough for me to fraternize with them socially, but they have earned no right.

A right, as defined in the constitution is an inalienable thing; it is the right to vote, to have free speech, to be free from prejudicial prosecution and persecution, to attend as good a school, as the majority of the populace and so on. The list could cover many pages.

These rights are inalienable, and regardless of whether a man is the president of a large corporation and lives in North Hills here or any other high income subdivision, or he is receiving a welfare check and lives "on the wrong side of town", he is born with and entitled to the free exercise of these rights.

Whomever you recognize as a person whom you hold in high regard and as being respectable is any individual's privilege, but rights are an inalienable permit to every citizen in this country, whether you like him or not and whether or not you would invite him to dinner or not.

Joseph E. Zicherman

P.S. I would like to complement the *TECHNICIAN* for its unbiased and well written coverage of the draft rally recently held here. It demonstrates a maturity lacking in a majority of the people who attended that unfortunate happening.

School Spirit?

To the Technician Staff:
As proud and devoted State fans, we are writing to ask a favor of your staff.

We feel it is very important for the entire student body to be behind the Wolfpack, and to make this apparent to the team.

School spirit was running high before the Houston game, but not for the last two. The *Technician* played a big part in all three of these games; excited and optimistic about Houston and apathetic about Penn St. and Clemson.

For the sake of redeeming ourselves against Georgia, we ask you to devote at least one optimistic and encouraging article to the team in each edition of the *Technician* next week.

Maybe in this way the *Technician* can redeem itself with the State student body.

State Freshmen Student Nurses
Sarah Pike, S.N.

O. G. Thompson?

To the Editor:
As a former student of "Professor" O. G. Thompson, I was not surprised to read about his conduct at Thursday's draft-war rally. He spent more time in his ECON 312 class expounding his racist, lets-go-back-to-the-good-old-days-when-the-government-didn't-run-everything views than he did teaching accounting. It is amazing, however, that a man who could spend so much time damning the federal government and preaching non-support of its domestic policies could blindly and unquestionably support its foreign policy.

It is bad enough when students oppose the right of dissent, but when faculty members do it, one begins to despair for this university and for the freedom of speech we are supposedly defending in Vietnam.

Larry Blackwood
Senior, I.E.

Freedom Of Speech

To the Editor:
Three Cheers for *The Technician*. The front page article in the last issue entitled *Students Flout Right To Speak* voiced the concern of all thoughtful people on campus in regard to the Anti Draft/War Rally held on campus this past Thursday. It pointed to the basic issue of freedom of speech in a democracy. One of the strengths of our form of government has historically been not only the tolerance of dissent, but its encouragement. Thereby, the process for orderly progress and change is built into the very fabric of our society. When these rights are honored and safeguarded the failure of any would be reformers rests on the weakness of their case, their inability in articulating it, or its unacceptability to the majority—but not, as in totalitarian systems—because they were not allowed to present their case.

Earlier this Fall, George Wallace of Alabama was prevented from stating his case at Princeton because of the intolerant, anarchic, and abominably immature behaviour of some of his would be audience. And the very fabric of democracy was threatened in the denial of his right of free speech.

At present, when tempers and passions are running hot, it behooves us all to think deeply about the values of the system each in his own way thinks he is acting to preserve. And surely we can all agree that freedom of speech, as guaranteed in our Constitution, no matter how unpopular the cause, is basic to democracy.

We shall never know, unless the campus organization who sponsored this last rally gives us another opportunity, the merits of the case the speaker was attempting to put before us, because a few of our fellows denied their right of speech and, in so doing, the rest of us our right to hear. It is ironic that the issue purportedly under attempted discussion was literally one of life and death relevance to most of the assembly. It is impossible to shake the picture of a herd of sheep, bleating their defiance to would be saviours, blindly following the sheep who precede to some unquestioned destination—maybe right off the face of a cliff.

Mary Kilburn 464952

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DICK WAY
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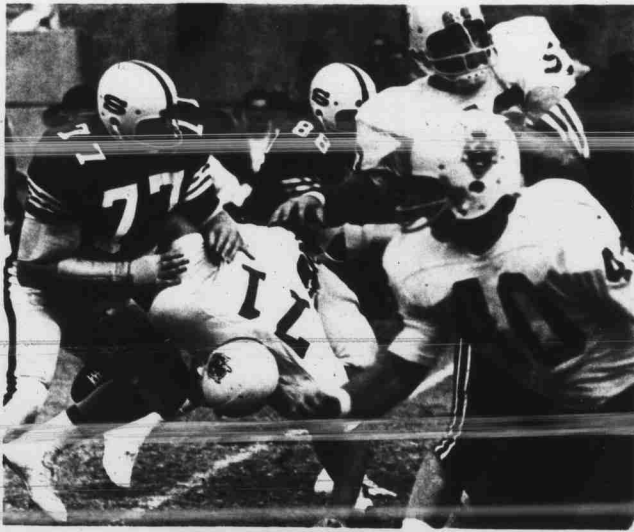
As Fall Ends . . .

Fall was the beginning and now Fall is ending . . . yet ahead are the exams, winter weather, Christmas, and second semester slump . . . the fall was the time when the freshmen got their first look at Hillsborough, which they will walk for many years . . . there were all the times that you felt like sitting in the gutter to watch the world go by . . . there were times when hurry was the word whether it was between classes or between speeding cars . . . the books were there whether they were art or the art of calculus . . . and the quizzes . . . the desk at the apartment or dorm is still filled with the remnants of a busy semester fast closing . . . one of the most remembered features of Fall '67 will be the winning football team, the Liberty Bowl, and Carter stadium . . . even at night and even with the ABC boys . . . there was the glory of the Homecoming weekend . . . some even call it "the Year of the Kool Kyotie" . . . the events and the books but mostly the books because learning is our reason for being . . . the good times and the bad are nearly over . . . now the tone changes to a holiday spirit later to be a Holladay spirit . . . the exams are just around the corner then it will start over again . . . the winter and the new semester will usher in more good times and bad . . . basketball . . . All Campus Weekend . . . finally the Spring . . . but Fall '67 is just now coming to an end . . . and maybe we do know a little more than we did before . . . and only time will tell . . . it was Fall '67 . . .

—R.K.H.



Photos By:
 Joe Hankins
 Jim Holcombe
 Earl Morgan
 Tom Ferguson
 Joe Hill
 Len Moss



Reserved tickets for the Carolina basketball game can be picked up from 8-4:30 January 2 at the Coliseum Box Office.



No, it's not Jim Donnan hitting Harry Martell in the flat. It is Jim Rossi passing to All-America end Don Montgomery. Fortunately the jerseys are not the same, but these numbers sure are, as are so many things about the two Wolfpack teams.

The most noticeable similarity is the records. Both the '63 and '67 editions of the Wolfpack finished the season with 8-2 records, and both teams suffered big disappointments in their ninth game.

Penn State ruined the current Wolfpack's hopes of an undefeated season with a 13-8 decision and another State, Florida State, stopped the 63 Pack 14-0. Coach Edwards was forced to play both States on their home fields and major bowl bids hung on the two games. Injuries also had their role in the contests, separated by only four years.

Both quarterbacks were noted for their coolness, had thrown eight touchdown passes going into the Liberty Bowl, and both called themselves "Jim."

Both Georgia and Mississippi State are members of the Southeastern Conference—the conference the ACC hasn't beaten in their last 23 meetings.

The '63 team had 16 seniors—the '67 team 17.

Coach Earle Edwards was voted ACC Coach-of-the-Year for the second time in 1963 and for the fourth time this year.

With the exception of the addition of Claude Gibson, the coaching staff is identical.



But naturally there are several marked differences between the Pack of 1963 and today's. The most important differences were wiped out by that nightmarish goal-line stand put up by the Lions at University Park, Pennsylvania. This year saw the Wolfpack win eight straight games and rise to third ranked in the nation. The '63 club never made tenth and could not win over four consecutive games.

In 1963, State bowed to arch-rival Carolina 31-10, but earned a share of the conference title when Duke stomped the Tar-Heels.

The Year of the Kool Kyotie saw Carolina fall for the first time in three years, but the Tiger roared louder than Lobo could howl and State was left holding second place.

And of course, back in 1963 the only team that wore white shoes was the woman's Olympic ice skating squad and no one would have ever dreamed of calling a lovable coyote Lobo III and passing him off as a ferocious timber-wolf.

Gerald Warren wasn't around either. If he had been, the score could well have been 17-16, Wolfpack.

Then And Now

Back in 1963, The Wolfpack went to its first Liberty Bowl. Although State fell to Mississippi State 16-12, the editors of the *Technician* felt that the season and the invitation to the Bowl ~~was~~ rated something special. And it was something special—the first color edition of the *Technician* and one of the first college newspapers ever printed in color.

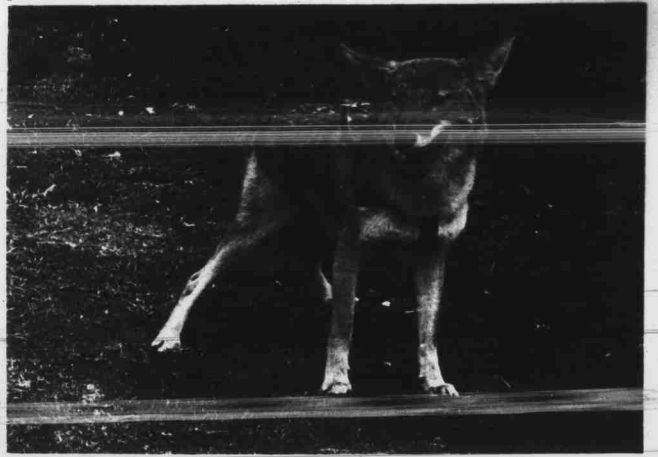
The paper contained five full color photographs of the game and the band's halftime performance. There were also three single color shots, two of them in a full page ad on the last page. There was not a black and white shot in the entire paper.

And of course there was an abundance of the written word. There was a game story naturally and a feature on the Bowl itself, the band, and Carter Stadium, then only a dream.

The *Technician* is proud of this pioneering edition, pulled from the annals of time, stuck in closet 1-C. A few nights ago we went over this issue, and those immediately preceding it, in an effort to get a gleaming of one of the proud moments in State's athletic history. We think we managed to get the feel of that year, so similar to this one, and we have tried to impart it on these pages.

The *Technician* called 1963 The Year of NCS, Of UNC-R. This year, 1967, has been dubbed "The Year of the Kool Kyotie."

We believe that 1967 is indeed "The Year of the Kool Kyotie," and we wish Coach Earle Edwards and his '67 Wolfpack warmer weather and better luck than they met at Philadelphia.



'67 In Retrospect

It's been a long, hard battle to the climax of this football season—the Liberty Bowl tomorrow in Memphis.

The road was rocky, there wasn't an easy victory all year, but the climb had a magnificence unique for State and Raleigh. The fall, well it was like all great falls—dramatic, painful and difficult to comprehend.

Dennis Byrd, Fred Combs, Jim Donnan, Barchuck, Martell, little Charlie Bowers, and of course Gerald Warren—they all played a lot of football—good, hard-hitting football. Football like they used to play and like Earle Edwards' Wolfpack teams have always played. They played good football, all of them.

The records fell and the opposition fell. They didn't believe, but the scoreboards always told the same story in blazing lights at the end of each game—at the end of the first eight games anyway. They didn't believe. No one

believed, but still they fell—Florida State 20-10 at home and the next week mighty Houston 16-6, at home.

Not even winless Maryland believed and despite a 3-0 halftime lead, they fell, Carolina (13-7), Buffalo (24-6), Florida State (20-10), Houston (16-6), Maryland (31-9), Wake (24-7), Duke (28-7) and Virginia (31-8). They all fell, until the Nittany Lions of Penn State got lucky in the first quarter and stubborn in the second half.

Penn State beat the nation's third ranked unbeaten Wolfpack and all those who didn't believe they had won the first

eight, now couldn't believe they had lost.

Clemson believed, and Frank Howard was sure the Pack could be beaten twice. Most everyone in Raleigh thought Howard was wrong, but it's hard, so very hard, to come back from the loss that wipes out all your dreams.

And now, the Pack and Coach Edwards are in Memphis. They're there because someone thought the Wolfpack deserved a second chance; a chance for its 17 seniors to go out in a big way with a big victory.

The players are ready and they're determined. We'll all know by tomorrow night.

Attention Pack

Attention, members of the 1967 Wolfpack!

Except for the 22 degree temperatures and the bottom end of a 16-12 score, your predecessors in the 63 Liberty Bowl had a gay old time of it. Naturally they had the finest rooms in the finest hotel and lots of good food to eat. But, did you know that after the game there was a big awards banquet, complete with Ed McMahon (you know, Johnny Carson's second banana) and a pretty little Liberty Bowl Queen named Jeryl Clayton (don't let the name fool you).

Al Pollard handed Joe Scarpati the trophy for the runner-up team (but of course, you'll get the other one) and then

Jim Rossi stepped up to receive the award for the outstanding back of the game.

So everyone would have a souvenir of the game, all the ball players were given watches. Then, to help relieve the sting of the defeat, comedian Mickey Shaughnessy and Mortze, author of the comic strip *Henry* entertained the troops.

And, to quote the January 8, 1964 edition of the *Technician*, The Liberty Bowl Special, "Immediately after this part of the program, the ball players were provided with free refreshments, dates from the neighboring nursing schools, and orchestra music to dance by. Sorry about that, you old married men."

Written by Joe Lewis
Layout by Ed Hewitt
Photography by Hart, Hankins,
Holcombe, Howell, and Derby



They Made Good

Two men who were seniors on the 1963 team are still actively engaged in the game of football. Joe Scarpati, a wingback on the 63 Wolfpack eleven, returned to Philadelphia where he is now an all-Pro safety for the Eagles.

Another of that championship team quarterback Jim Rossi, also made the switch from offense to defense and now plays as a defensive back for the Richmond Rebels, currently undefeated in the Continental Football League. Jim Rossi was voted the best back in that Liberty Bowl, the last one ever played in the cradle of liberty — Philadelphia. Rossi scored the Pack's first touchdown on a one yard dive late in the second period after Mississippi State had scored all 16 of its points. In the fourth quarter, Rossi passed five yards to Ray Barlow for State's final touchdown.

That's how the game ended, 16-12, with the Pack in Bulldog territory and racing against the clock, a race it lost on that cold, windy December 21, 1963.

Chancellor's Dress Described That Bowl-Cold Man

Editor's Note: This is how Philadelphia and the Liberty Bowl looked to Allen Lemons, then co-Editor of the *Technician*, on that bleak day nearly four years ago.

For the best effect, the reader should read the entire article, but if he is in a hurry the boldface type should receive prime attention.

Those lines in italics are our comments, comparing the Liberty Bowl then and now.

Liberty Bowl Day 1963 grees in the suburbs—and it Philadelphia—it was three degrees in the suburbs—and it stayed cold.

By game time the temperature at Memorial Stadium had risen to 22, and the wind had likewise risen to above 20 knots.

About 8,300 fans were on hand when the opening kick-off split the icy winds; but at least 8,299 of them were thinking that it would take a fool to come out in such weather to see a football game which was being televised.

Although there were only 8,200 people at the last bowl in which the Wolfpack played, there is certain to be many more at this game since approximately 35,000 tickets have been sold for the game.

Philadelphians were apparently more interested in keeping warm at home than coming out for the game sponsored on behalf of the some 61 hospitals of the Delaware Valley Hospital Council.

The hospitals in turn provided much of the scenic beauty for the affair in the forms of Miss Liberty Bowl and her court, Jeryl Clayton, a senior student nurse at Lankenau Hospital, bravely toured the stadium in an open convertible and presided over the halftime festivities. State Student Body President John Bynum served as her escort.

Another smiling face in the crowd belonged to Chancellor

Caldwell. Dr. Caldwell cheered the Pack on clad in a more warm-than-handsome overcoat with matching red and white knit over-the-head toboggan affair which afforded two holes for seeing and one for breathing. He blended in well with the foot-stomping crowd and was inconspicuous except for his grey bushy eyebrows which pushed through the eyeholes.

Memphis has promised warmer weather, but if the past week can be taken as any indication, the Chancellor had best pack his foul weather gear.

Probably the only safe statement which can be made about the game is that there was not, a warm foot in the stadium. Many Southern belles had come attired in wool suits and heels and were paying dearly for their fashion while most of the Yankees in attendance wore slacks and boots and were also paying dearly.

The players, cheerleaders, and bandmen carried on bravely despite the elements and performed nobly, although in an ultimately losing effort.

A Richmond sportswriter reported that it cost about \$7000 for the State band to "win" the halftime activities. Other units in the show included the Mississippi State band, the St. Joseph's College High School Drill Team of Philadelphia, the McDewitt High School Band and Drill Team of Wyncote, Pennsylvania, and the Spring Ford High School Band of Royersford, Pennsylvania.

State's famed marching band has received almost \$12,000 to put on its performance in the halftime show at this Liberty Bowl as it battles Georgia's also famed band for the halftime honors.

State got warmed up during halftime and made a real game of it in the second half.



Fencers Win Half The Gold

by Joe Lewis

The fencers had good luck in their first major outing of the year, or was it really bad luck?

State brought two gold and one silver medal home from the Amateur Fencing League of America Open in Carmichael Auditorium, Chapel Hill. But that silver medal would have been a gold one

except for a 4-3 defeat in a fence-off and there would have been another piece of silver. Raleigh-bound except for ill luck in another fence-off.

Team captain Bill Hube took first place in the sabre competition despite a little trouble in the early bouts. Ray Lamont also fenced his way to a gold medal in the men's foil, while Barbara

Walters fought her way to a silver medal in her very first competition.

Hube dropped his first bout, but quickly regained his old form as he routed the sabre competition. Lamont had to fight his way through a host of aspirant foilers to take his first gold medal. Miss Walters was the first victim of bad luck. She was tied for first place with a girl from Greens-

boro at the end of the final round and thus forced into the fatal fence-off which was 4-3 for second place.

Rick Hosey, State's number one epee man, was also the victim of the infamous fence-off. Hosey only missed a tie for first place by one bout and then was placed in a fence off for second. By the time the Jinx had quenched its thirst, Hosey was fourth and minus any of the shiny stuff.

State was the class of the tournament, finishing with 13 out of a possible 36 points when figured on a 5-3-1 basis. Carolina had 6 and Duke didn't score, despite nearly 40 entries.

The meet started at 10 a.m. and was finally wrapped-up ten hours later at 8 o'clock. Over one hundred entries crammed Carmichael Auditorium seeking only 12 medals as the officials struggled to handle the largest fencing tournament ever held in North Carolina.

Coach Ron Weaver was very pleased with the team's showing. "We were really strong—stronger than the final records indicate with both Hosey and Walters coming very close to first place finishes.

"They looked very good in foil and sabre. Out of the four we sent in sabre, three made the semifinals and two the finals. The foil team had three in the semifinals but only one in the finals.

"We have one strong man in epee (Hosey) but no back-up strength." Sabre has more depth with Bob Mituniewicz backing up Hube as does foil with rapidly developing Charles Saleeby and steady Larry Minor to take some of the load off Lamont.

The swordsmen will tackle a tough Navy team at Annapolis tomorrow afternoon while the football team is battling Georgia in Memphis. Navy was ranked fifth in the nation last year and is expected to be nearly as strong again this season.

Weaver feels, "We'll give Navy a rough way to go, but if we win it, we'll really have to do some good fencing."



Karen Costerisan

Costerisan Makes Cut

Another State alumni has made good. Karen Costerisan, who led the women's foil team last year has earned a position on the Olympic squad.

This year Karen is continuing her education and her fencing at Rutgers under coach Paul Pesthy. Pesthy's son is currently the nation's number one epee man, a position the coach once held himself.

Karen, who calls Madison, Wisconsin home, came to State from Germany where she had been an exchange teacher. At State, Karen's interest in athletics led her to fencing coach Ron Weaver. She had never fenced before, but in her first year she took first in the Novice, first in the Open, first in the States and came out second at the Olympic summer camp.

Not a bad performance for a girl who had never had a mask on before she arrived in Raleigh.

Karen, who calls Madison, Wisconsin home, came to State from Germany where she had been an exchange teacher. At State, Karen's interest in athletics led her to fencing coach Ron Weaver. She had never fenced before, but in her first year she took first in the Novice, first in the Open, first in the States and came out second at the Olympic summer camp.

Not a bad performance for a girl who had never had a mask on before she arrived in Raleigh.

Keith E. Allen Trophy Won By Shenfiel

The first annual Keith E. Allen trophy match held Saturday on State's rifle range was won by Steve Shenfiel with a score of 264. He won on the last shot as Bruce Allen, Allen's son, finished second with a 263. Mike Lanier had a 262, Joe Elkes a 260, Larry Leis a 258, Alma Williams a 251, and Pam Lais a 250 in the close match. This match was also a Postal Match in which the rifle team won over Pace College of New York.

A postal match occurs when the competing teams mail their scores to each other instead of going in person.

Win Is Ninth In A Row

Tankmen Win, 65-48

The most successful Pack added another star to its laurels Saturday when they whipped the swimmers of the University of Maryland, 65-48.

The Pack swimmers, led by John Calvert, Steve Rerych, and Bob Birnbrauer, ran their string of dual meet victories to nine straight and 24 out of their last 25 meets over a span of three years.

The Pack took an early lead with a victory in the 400-yard medley relay, won by Calvert, Tom Falzone, Jim Coyle, and Steve Rerych.

The 1000-yard freestyle, the longest event swam in a dual meet, pitted the top two of the mile swim in last year's conference meet. They were Dave Heim of Maryland and Bob Hounsell of the Pack, with Heim coming out on top in a close battle, followed by Hounsell and State swimmer Larry Lykins.

The Pack lengthened its lead in the 200-yard freestyle with Jeff Herman and Birnbrauer finishing 1-2 in the race with a Terp a distant third.

The next race pitted two more of the best in the conference with Rerych and Wayne Pawlowski in the 50-yard freestyle. Pawlowski won by a finger, although both had identical times.

The Pack came back with another conference title holder, John Calvert in the 200-yard individual medley. The Terps Doug Springer took second and Chuck Gantner took third.

The Pack increased its lead in the next swimming event but it was sandwiched between two Terp victories in the diving competition. Birnbrauer won the 100-yard freestyle over Pawlowski. A new rule this year make both one and three meter diving a part of every dual meet, and the Terps took top honors in both events.

Calvert and Gantner came back with a 1-2 in the 200-yard backstroke. This was Calvert's second individual win along with two wins in the relays.

Heim and Hounsell met again in the 500-yard freestyle with Heim again the winner. This time John Lawrence took a second and Hounsell came in third.

Although the Terps took first and third in the 200-yard breaststroke, Falzone's

second clinched the meet for the Pack, regardless of the outcome of the 400-yard freestyle relay, the final event.

The Pack won the last relay to increase their lead to the final 65-48 when Herman, Gantner, Birnbrauer, and Rerych won over the Terps.

This marked the Pack's third straight win over the Terps, the last conference team to beat them.

Pack's Stars Make Freshman All State

State's Big Four freshmen champions, undefeated this year, placed six men on the All-State Freshmen team selected by the Greensboro Daily News.

Placed on this team from State were quarterback Paul Sharp, center George Smith, guards Bill Phillips and Gary Zichefoose, tackle Dan Medlin and end Jacques Descent.

Freshman Coach Johnny Clements said that Sharp, Smith, Medlin, and Phillips could all have an excellent chance to make the Pack varsity next year, along with fullback Mike Mallian and tackle Bill Viachos. Clements calls Sharp a fine athlete and says he could be used in the defensive secondary or on offense next year. Sharp led the freshmen in two offensive departments and was second in four others.

Smith could play either middle guard or linebacker. "George is real quick and should be a big help to our varsity," says Clements. Coach Clements rates Smith "as probably the finest linebacker that I've ever coached."

Tony Blanchard, Carolina's 6-3, 220 pound end, has been rated by Coach Fred Meuller as being "the type of boy who could play anywhere and be a star." Blanchard started the season at fullback but moved in as an offensive and defensive end early in the season.

Davidson coach Homer Smith rates Mike Mikolayumas, an offensive end, "a definite starter next season. He can catch passes real well and is an exceptional blocker."

All-State Freshmen

Player	School	Ht.	Wt.
ENDS			
Al Beard	Wake Forest	6-2	195
Tony Blanchard	Duke	6-3	220
Jacques Descent	N. C. State	6-1	200
M. Mikolayumas	Davidson	6-1	190
TACKLES			
Gay Guthrie	Duke	6-3	235
Win Headley	Wake Forest	6-3	230
Dan Medlin	N. C. State	6-4	225
Ken Thotero	Davidson	6-2	215
GUARDS			
Walter Adams	E. Carolina	6-1	215
Dan Gunter	Duke	6-2	213
Bill Phillips	N. C. State	6-2	220
Gary Zichefoose	N. C. State	5-10	190
CENTERS			
Jim Pope	Wake Forest	6-1	195
George Smith	N. C. State	5-11	196
BACKS			
Richard Bozoin	Wake Forest	6-0	195
John Cappellano	Duke	6-1	190
Wes Chesson	Duke	6-2	190
Chris Giles	Davidson	5-11	165
Rick Lanier	Carolina	6-2	185
Don McCauley	Carolina	6-1	193
Wes Rothrock	E. Carolina	6-0	190
Paul Sharp	N. C. State	6-1	185

AC: New Year Opponent

Let's look ahead a little bit now, past the Liberty Bowl, Christmas, and New Year's, to the night before we have to come back to classes. That is Tuesday, January 2.

That night, the Wolfpack will meet the Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian College in a game in the Coliseum. Although Atlantic Christian is not known as a basketball school, they are one of the stronger schools in the Carolinas Conference this year.

With a team composed of seven lettermen and five promising sophomores off of last year's first year team, head coach Ira Norfolk "firmly expects the 1967-68 edition of the Bulldogs to be a strong contender for conference laurels."

The Bulldogs won their first four games and their record in the conference is 4-0. Their overall record is 5-2, with wins over such teams as Appalachian, High Point and Lenoir Rhyne and losses to such teams as East Carolina.

The four leading scorers and field goal percentage leaders return and, with the



Ed Carraway

added maturity, are showing even better than they did last year.

Ed Carraway, a junior guard, who averaged 18 points per game last year, has averaged 24 points per game in four games this year. (Statistics were available for only four games). The other four starters are Clyde Stallsmith with an 18-point per game average, Robert Gilmore with a 17.2 per game average, Larry Jones with a 17-point per game average, and Robert Covington with a 10 point average.

The Bulldogs team field goal average has been a high 56.9 percent and their free throw average has been 72 percent.

Norfolk's final comment was "Without reservation, this year's team personnel has the capability of providing one of the best won-lost records in the history of the school." Let's hope that one of their wins isn't against the Pack on January 2.

Picker Slates Upsets

The Bowls this year are really unique. The teams have an average record of 7.6-2.0-4. The teams come from all across the United States but they mostly come from the South. There are five teams from the Southeastern conference, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana State University, and Mississippi; four independents of which three are from the South, Florida State, Miami, Texas Western, and Penn State from the North; two from the Big Eight, Oklahoma and Colorado; Indiana from the Big Ten; Southern California from the Pacific Eight; Texas A&M from the Southwestern; Wyoming from the Western AC; and State from the ACC.

The predictions:

season. Southern-Cal will win this tight battle.

ORANGE BOWL

The Miami Classic also has two 9-1 teams. Tennessee with its great quarterback, Dewey Warren, and flanker, trackman Richmond Flowers, are ready for Oklahoma after winning their last nine games. Oklahoma surprised everyone this year under their new coach when they led the nation in fewest points allowed. Their only loss was by two points to Texas. Tennessee is going to take this great and close battle.

COTTON BOWL

Cotton Bowl officials managed to snag the perennial

team, Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide, when they hooked Alabama to go against the Southwestern Conference winner Texas A&M. Alabama finished the year 8-1-1 while Texas A&M finished with a 6-4 record. Alabama was tied by Florida State, who is in the Gator Bowl, in their opener. Alabama will make it another for the Bear.

SUGAR BOWL

The Sugar Bowl signed the only undefeated team in the nation, Wyoming (10-0), and a home state team, Louisiana State University (6-3-1), as the opposition. Wyoming's only scare came in their last

Matmen Barely Lose

ROSE BOWL

The granddaddy of the bowls has two teams which finished the year 9-1, Southern Cal and Indiana. Southern Cal with its All-America running back, O. J. Simpson, lost to Oregon State for the only blemish on its record. Indiana with its sophomore quarterback and great fullback Perry Williams, lost to Big Ten champion Minnesota in its great

State's wrestling team had two matches last week and although they put up a hard fight in each contest, they lost to Duke 20-13 and to the Citadel 15-12.

In the Duke meet, State scored on pins by Jim Pace and Greg Hicks and a decision by Mike Couch in the 130, 167, and the 152 pound classes respectively.

The match between State and the Citadel was very close in that there was not a pin scored in the whole match. The last division decided the match.

State scored on decisions by Allen Brawley in 145 pound, Mike Couch in the 152 pound, Greg Hicks in the 167, and Ben Harry in the 177 pound class.

State wrestling Coach Jerry Daniels said that the wrestling team will be stronger after the new year with the addition of the heavyweights from the football team and the return of several injured personnel.

State's next match is January 6 at North Carolina.

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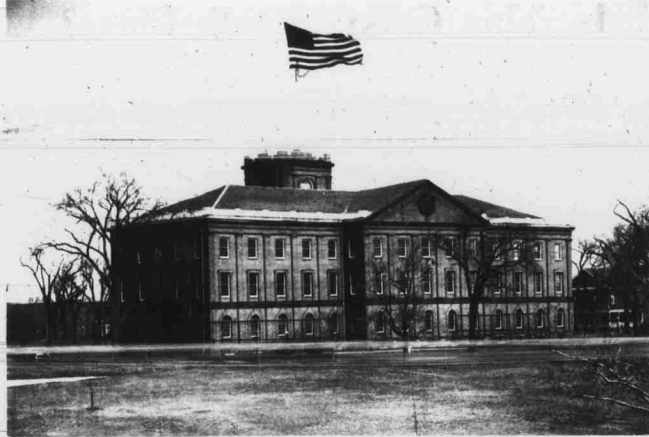
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Springfield's Main Arsenal - A Museum?

Closing Springfield A Mistake

by Edward C. Ezell
The M16 Rifle fiasco and the closing of the Springfield Armory are two very sensitive subjects at the Pentagon. At the mere mention of these topics Public Information Officers and assorted Generals scurry for safety. Why?

Clearly, it is now apparent that Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara, made a mistake in November 1964 when he decided to close the Springfield Armory.

It is becoming increasingly clear that equally bad decisions in the procurement of the M16 may have been a direct result of the decision to shut down Springfield and the abolishment of the Office of Chief of Ordnance.

Recent confidential reports from military circles indicate there are moves afoot to quietly correct these mistakes, principally through the establishment of an East Coast research and development center which would replace many of the former functions of Springfield Armory.

McNamara Decides

Three years ago, acting upon reports prepared within the Army Weapons Command, Secretary McNamara decided to close the Armory because it did not conform to arbitrary standards of "cost-effectiveness" established by the Department of Defense.

The "Small Arms Mission Study" conducted by the Weapons Command obviously began with the assumption that "Springfield Armory will be closed." From this initial premise the Weapons Command structured its report in such a manner that justified the recommendation that the small arms mission be transferred to Rock Island Arsenal.

McNamara's acceptance of this report assured Rock Island Arsenal, the home of the Weapons Command, a continuing research mission at the expense of Springfield.

The Springfield Armory Technical Committee and the Springfield chapter of the National Association of Government Employees balked at the Weapons Command report. When they subsequently presented a report, prepared by a Certified Public Accountant, which seriously questioned the data contained in the "Small Arms Mission Study," it was dismissed by Defense officials as being biased.

A basic element in the Weapons Command study was the argument that 70 per cent of the research engineers at Springfield could be convinced to transfer to Rock Island.

These engineers would form the core of a more "cost-effective" research and development facility.

Few Wanted to Move
There was only one flaw in the theory. A majority of the Springfield engineers did not want to move to Illinois.

As one of their number said: "What native New Englander wants to live on the mudflats of the Mississippi?" Sectional prejudice aside, there was an overwhelming opinion against transferring.

A recent Springfield Armory report substantiated the reluctance to move. After relating the smooth transition of equipment and technical data to Rock Island Arsenal, the study continued: "Transfer of personnel to accompany the mission was less successful. Of the original 480 staffing in Research and Engineering Division, it appears that less than 20 will have accompanied the work to Rock Island."

That is, less than 4 per cent of the predicted 70 per cent. The majority of the remaining 96 per cent took positions with other government installations on the East Coast, but there were also a substantial number of premature retirements.

Many of this latter group have assumed positions in private industry.

Rock Island Arsenal and the Army Weapons Command has been forced privately to admit that it cannot conduct a research and development program with the small number of engineers available at the Weapons Command.

Their major justification for the shift in "cost-effectiveness" has fallen flat on its face.

Another justification stated that the Army could rely upon private industry for assistance in small arms research and development. This too is now being questioned by the Department of Defense.

One source close to the Army Weapons Command reports: "The Department of Defense has privately taken the position that reliance upon industry for small arms research and development has not been merely disappointing but highly unsatisfactory."

M16 Privately Developed

Since the end of World War II, the Army has relied heavily upon industry for assistance in research and development projects, but such programs have been conducted under the careful technical guidance of the Springfield Armory engineers.

The development of the M16 rifle was an exception. The Department of Defense bypassed Springfield and purchased the weapon from Colt which had offered it to the Department of Defense as a finished product ready for production.

After limited testing of the weapon and its ammunition, and a minimum of consultation with Springfield Armory, the Department of Defense decided to buy the M16.

The poor production and performance of the rifle since has led to severe criticism by Senate and House subcommittees.

It should be noted that Rep. Richard Ichard's House Subcommittee which investigated the M16 program was sharply critical of the inability to pinpoint responsibility for the rifle's failures due to the lack of a single coordinating agency—a function which Springfield normally would have served.

The subcommittee's report stated: "That the Army system of development, production, and introduction of a new weapon into the inventory should be thoroughly reviewed . . . the manner in which the Army rifle program has been managed is unbelievable. The existing command structure was either inadequate or inoperative. The division of responsibility makes it almost impossible to pinpoint responsibility when mistakes are made . . . It appears that under the present system problems are too slowly recognized and reactions to problems are even slower . . ."

Internal Politics
"It is possible that internal politics and jealousies between the Army Weapons Command and the Army Munitions Command are roadblocks to the successful management of new weapons systems."

The report concluded: "It is recommended that proper action be taken by the Secretary of Defense and the Secretary of the Army to insure that the design, contracting, procurement, manufacture, development, supply, and testing of future weapons not suffer the same fate."

"The subcommittee recommends that the Secretary of Defense and the Secretary of the Army make adequate studies to determine if the abolishment by the Secretary

of Defense of the Office of the Chief Ordnance (which was accomplished along with the abolishment of the position of other chiefs of various Army services in 1962) could have been partly responsible for the failure of proper control and supervision in the matter of the M16."

All of these problems appear at a time that we are trying to wage a war in Vietnam. Pentagon officials need to act. But where do they turn?

Location Will Be Sought

The Defense answer has been the appointment of a committee to study the remaining installations within the Arsenal system, especially

those on the East Coast. Then the committee is to recommend at which location a Small Arms Research Center can most easily be reestablished.

It is interesting to note that before the Defense Department can put the padlock on the gate at Springfield they are compelled to reject their "reliance-on-industry" policy. Springfield is probably beyond reconstitution and any change in its scheduled closing would be a public admission of a major mistake. As a result the government has to rebuild a research and development team.

The Congressmen who were so quick to catch the failings of the M16 program should ask some pointed questions

M16, Pentagon: They're Both Sensitive

"It's one of my major concerns . . . although the Vietnam War may be unpopular, as long as men are in the field facing a fairly well-equipped enemy, they should have the best possible infantry weapons and should not have to worry about the quality of their equipment."

Ed Ezell feels strongly that the American fighting man is equipped with an unreliable weapon—the M16 rifle. And he has done much to make his feelings known. The following are excerpts from a seven-part series by Ezell which appeared in *Gun Week* early this fall.

"Recent reports from Vietnam suggest that the much talked-about credibility gap has once again reared its ugly head. The subject in question this time is the M16 rifle.

"Troops in the field complain that the M16 is unreliable and too sensitive to dirt. The Pentagon denies these allegations and contends that poor maintenance has caused the reported failures.

"Any new weapon is likely to have its defects. The AR-16 (ArmaLite, Inc.'s designation for the M16, which it developed) was no exception.

Many of the difficulties were hidden from the public behind the security stamp CONFIDENTIAL.

"The first critical problem was the rupturing of the barrel of the M16 during a rain test. . . . Even after the barrel . . . was strengthened the possibility of the barrel bursting . . . in areas such as Vietnam . . . tropical rains are the rule rather than the exception.

"Colt Industries purchased the exclusive manufacturing rights . . . from ArmaLite.



Ed Ezell

Instructor, Campus Leader, Part-Time Dragon Slayer

by Pete Burkheimer
Managing Editor.

Ed Ezell, State's Philistine-slashing young Social Studies instructor, is muddying the waters again.

Known nationally as a critic of the M-16 rifle and locally through last year's Gardner-Cooley debates, Ezell has unleashed his latest Philippic on the Pentagon for its closing of the Springfield Armory. His text, which appears in full on this page, will hit news-

stands everywhere in this week's issue of *Gun Week*.

As the article hints, Ezell expects to provoke Congress to "ask some pointed questions" of the men in the five-sided building.

Hacking at the M-16 and the Springfield closers are much more than pastimes for Ezell, who looks like anything but the weapons expert he is. A study on the Army's entire small arms procurement program is his thesis for a Ph. D. in the History of Technology

from Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland.

His siege of the Pentagon has roots as far back as 1963, when he selected the topic for his doctorate. "I was interested in the M-14, which had come under fire. On talking to engineers at the Springfield Armory, I found there was lots more to the issue than I had realized," Ezell recalls.

The M-14 is an improved, sophisticated version of WW II's old standby, the M-1. Army officials favored product improvement over scratch development, but the M-16, designed privately by ArmaLite and later built by Colt, caught the eyes of the brass in 1966. Ezell, who has fired both weapons and their Soviet counterpart, maintains the M-16 was ordered into production without thorough testing it would have received at Springfield.

When he's not sparring with military officials, the 28-year-old bachelor divides his time between his teaching duties and reading his dissertation for Case.

"The chance to teach both liberal arts and engineering majors the history of science and technology" lured Ezell to State. He teaches the Social Studies series of humanities for engineers and History of Science (ET 422). Along with Lawrence Wodehouse in Architecture and Murray Downs of the History Department, he teaches History of Design to 104 freshmen at that school. "It broadens their perspective," he noted.

Once outside the classroom, he becomes Ezell the Bar-Jonah organizer, Ezell the DARE advisor, Ezell the Washington seminar leader, or Ezell the SG debate moderator.

Some consider him a rabble-rouser. Ezell prefers "activists," and relishes the role of crusader. But in an age of Ezell's kind—those who can translate concern into action—are all too rare.

the AK-47 a superior weapon, Ezell notes.

" . . . the gas system that operates the rifle, a narrow tube, becomes clogged with powder residue. The powder residue not only blocks the gas tube but it tends to gum up the bolt mechanism and cause cartridges to stick in the chamber."

Such clogging could be lessened by a cleaner powder and chrome-plating the barrel, according to Ezell. Nevertheless, a quarter million M16's are in the field without chrome barrels, and the same fouling powder is in use. GI's have tried giling the M16's bolt (not a specified procedure). This helps somewhat to prevent jamming, but most men keep a cleaning rod taped to the rifle to unjam stuck cartridges.

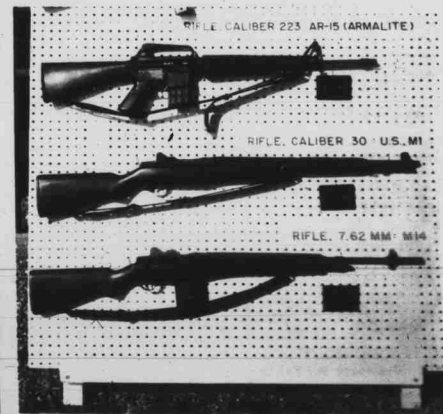
A Marine sums up the situation in a letter to his parents: "That M16 is a useless rifle. I sure wish I had my M14 back! As long as it's clean, it'll fire, but just let a speck of dirt get into it!"

Reliability?

Tests and combat experience indicate that the four weapons shown here, the Soviet-made AK-47 (above, left) is by far the most reliable, except for the WW II M1 rifle no longer in production.

The controversial M16 is shown at left under combat conditions. Note the dust. This weapon has been proven quite susceptible to gumming of the mechanism and jamming of cartridges when it becomes even slightly dirty.

The M16 (shown at right as the ArmaLite rifle) can, however, claim the advantage of lightness over the M1 and M14. The jamming and doubtful effectiveness (compare projectile sizes in right photo) would seem to nullify this advantage.



RIFLE, CALIBER 223 AR-15 (ARMA-LITE)
RIFLE, CALIBER 30 U.S. M1
RIFLE, 7.62 MM M14

An Individual Challenges The Pentagon

about the future of small arms research in this country.

What Is The Cost?

Just how much irreparable damage has been done in the name of "cost-effectiveness"?

How many trained, competent and irreplaceable engineers have been lost in the shuffle?

How much time have we lost?

How far behind in weapons design will we become before the Pentagon finds a satisfactory solution?

These are serious queries. The Congress and the public should demand some responsible answers lest the Department of Defense continues its costly blunders in the name of economy.

A 28-year-old State instructor points out two classic examples of Pentagon bungling: the M16 fiasco and the closing of the Springfield Armory.

Pack, Bulldogs Both Strong In Defense

(Continued from Page 1)

follows Barchuk in the rushing department with 297 yards in 72 carries and an average of 4.1 yards per carry. State's third rusher is eight yards short of a tie for second. Leon Mason has 289 yards in 66 tries for an average of 4.4 per carry.

The other strong point of both teams is defense. The Pack has given up 87 points to its opponents for an average of 8.7 points per game, one of the best in the South. Georgia has scored 250 for one of the higher totals in the South. Georgia's scores have come on 33 touchdowns, seven field goals, and 31 of 33 extra points.

Their leading scorer is their placekicker, Jim McCullough. He has scored 52 points on seven field goals and 31 extra points. This is the first time that a kicker has led the

Southeastern Conference. The same situation occurred in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a kicker, Gerald Warren leading all scorers. But, the primary difference is that Warren scored 70 points while McCullough scored 52.

The game promises to be good, in fact many think that this will be the best of the bowl games—let's hope so for our side. We'll know tomorrow.

The swimmers made it ten straight yesterday afternoon with a 59-45 win over the Blue Devils of Duke at the Duke pool.

John Calvert, senior co-captain and three time All-American, won two events in leading the Pack to its 25th win in 26 tries and its tenth in a row since a Christmas loss to Yale last season. Calvert won the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breast stroke.

Pack Tankmen Drown Blue Devils

Is The Crystal Ball Clear?

(Continued from Page 6)

game against Texas Western, which is in the Sun Bowl. They won by only two points. L.S.U.'s tie game came against the other Sun Bowl team, Mississippi, when they benched their kicker for disciplinary reasons. Wyoming will win this close game.

GATOR BOWL

The Gator Bowl pits two of State's opponents during the year, Florida State (7-2-1) and Penn State (8-2). Florida State's passing attack of Ken Hammond in their opener and only loss to State and Houston. Penn State also has a passing combination of Tom Sherman to Bill Curry and Ted Kwalich. They lost by two points to UCLA and one point to Navy before beating State by 12 inches. Penn State will win but to do it they will have to stop Florida State's passing.

SUN BOWL

The Sun Bowl's opponents, Mississippi (6-3-1) and Texas Western (7-2-1) have two things in common. Both teams have a tie to their record and they were the opponents for the Sugar Bowl teams. This

game will pit Mississippi's great defense against Texas Western's powerful offense. Texas Western will win.

BLUEBONNET BOWL

Big Eight Colorado (8-2) plays host to independent Miami (7-3) in this bowl game. Colorado, runner-up to Oklahoma, will have its hands full with the Miami Hurricanes, who lost to Notre Dame by only two points in an exciting game. Miami will win.

LIBERTY BOWL

The Georgia Bulldogs (7-3) play host to State's Wolfpack (8-2) in this great bowl. Georgia with quarterback Kirby Moore, halfback Kent Lawrence, fullback Ronnie Jenkins, and All-America tackle Edgar Chandler will oppose State's Dennis Byrd, Fred Comb, Gerald Warren, the offense and the white shoed defense. Georgia will win this very even game.

—Ed Hewitt



Happy Dicks, Georgia linebacker



Ronnie Jenkins, Georgia fullback



Kirby Moore, Georgia quarterback



State Drops Indians For No. 3

by Steve Barksdale

Flashy Eddie Biedenbach displayed all of his skills Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum while the Wolfpack handed William & Mary's stubborn Indians their second loss of the year, 88-73. State, in their first home appearance of the season, upped their record to 3-0, a feat last accomplished in the 1963-64 season.

The Indians opened the scoring and took an early 10-4 lead. Nelson Isley scored to tie the game at 12-13 and a bucket by Bill Mavredes with 13:30 left in the half put the Pack ahead to stay, 15-14. Neither team was exceptionally hot and the Pack couldn't get beyond a two point lead. However, with 3:56 left in the half, State started pulling away and took a 43-35 lead into the locker room.

State's play in the early second half reminded Pack fans of the Everett Case brand of ball with their continuous running, passing, and fast-breaks. Under the direction of Biedenbach, who repeatedly pleased the crowd with his steals, State moved to a 22 point lead with 5:55 left in the game. It was all downhill from there and Biedenbach capped his own performance with a 40-foot shot at the buzzer.

Coach Sloan's forces once again exhibited a balanced scoring attack that was topped by Biedenbach's 22 points. Bill Mavredes contributed 16, Bill Kretzer 13, Joe Serdich and Vann Williford 12 apiece, and Nelson Isley 10. Bob Sherwood of the losers led all scorers with 24 points.

Williford increased his lead in the rebounding department for the Pack, pulling down 13 followed by Kretzer's 12. State out rebounded the Indians overall 51-47, but the games leading rebounder was Bob Sherwood with 16 catches in the losing effort.

State will be home again tomorrow night when they take on Indiana's ninth-ranked Hoosiers at 8:00. The preliminary game matches the Pack frosh with Frederick Military.

WILLIAM & MARY	
McLennan	2 2-2 6
Johnson	2 2-2 1
Daugherty	7 1-2 15
Sherwood	10 4-7 24
Panneton	2 0-0 4
Totals	28 12-21 88

Downing	2 0-1 4
Rama	1 1-1 3
Kent	2 2-2 11
Totals	29 15-21 73


STATE	
Braucher	0 1-1 1
Mavredes	6 4-8 16
Biedenbach	9 4-8 22
Serdich	6 0-1 12
Kretzer	6 1-2 13
Williford	5 2-3 12
Isley	5 0-0 10
N. Trif'vch	0 0-0 0
McLean	1 0-0 2
Totals	38 12-21 88

INDIVIDUAL SHOOTING	
STATE (Goals, attempts)—Braucher 0-1, Mavredes 6-10, Biedenbach 9-20, Serdich 6-11, Kretzer 6-10, Williford 5-11, Isley 5-11, McLean 1-1.	Totals: 38-43, 43 per cent.

REBOUNDING	
State—Mavredes 6, Biedenbach 9, Serdich 3, Kretzer 12, Williford 13, Isley 7, McLean 1. Total 51.	
William and Mary—McLennan 3, Johnson 2, Daugherty 11, Sherwood 10-24, Panneton 3-11, Downing 2-2, Rama 1-7, Kent 2-4, Taylor 2-4. Totals: 29-78, 37 per cent.	



The "Pittsburg Pirate", Eddie Biedenbach drives around William and Mary guard Jack Downing to one of the nine field goals in the game. (Photo by Hankins)



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