



Lobo, the coyote in wolf's clothing, did okay during the summer. "He's just fine. He has put on a little weight, and he's got a nice thick fur coat now. He eats high protein food, and we're trying to fatten him up," said Lloyd Rawls, lead cheerleader.

During fall registration, the cheerleaders sold stock in Lobo. "We're still selling stock. We have already sold over \$450 worth," he added.

Lobo behaves well except Saturday nights after the football games. "I wouldn't say Lobo gets scared during the games, just nervous. I wouldn't want to be in the cage with him though." (Photo by Hough)

## Sears - Roebuck Scholarships

### Ag Majors Given \$2400

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has presented scholarship checks totaling \$2400 to six students in State's School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

The awards were presented by Dean H. B. James, School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and Dr. E. W. Glazener, Director of Instruction, representing the University and by W. H. Hesse, representing the Sears Foundation.

Over a period of 31 years,

the Sears-Roebuck Foundation has assisted more than 25,000 young men and women in their efforts to obtain their degrees.

Scholarship committees from each college select the award recipients on a basis of scholastic aptitude, financial need, leadership, potential for success and in hopes that the student will work for Sears.

The recipients at State were:

Clifford Eugene File, Salisbury, David Holmes, Mt. Olive, and Ronald G. Pearson, Clinton, all freshmen studying general agriculture.

Clifton Lee Painter, a freshman from Wendell in Agricultural Business, Robert Daniel Lineberger, a Dallas freshman in horticultural science, and sophomore Bruce Lee Miller from Landis majoring in agricultural education.

## Class Rings

ATTENTION JUNIORS: Volunteers are wanted to serve on the Ring Committee this year. All juniors who are academically and socially in good standing with the University are eligible. All interested parties are requested to call Cliff Knight at 834-9359 today between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

# Dorms Get Additional Funds

## Couples Get Housing Units

by Hilton Smith

The critical shortage of married student housing will be eased soon when construction starts on 50 new units.

"We were able to borrow only enough money for the construction of 50 apartments. We are not able at this time to finance the 85 remaining units authorized by the 1965 General Assembly nor the 150 apartments authorized by the 1967 General Assembly," said Carroll Mann, director of facilities planning.

Interest rates have been increasing and it has become more difficult in the past year and a half to borrow money at the proper interest rates.

Mann said an architect has

been commissioned and he is currently at work developing plans for the 50 apartments. All of the apartments will have two bedrooms.

"The architect is currently in the preliminary stages of designing the units. Planning will not be completed until sometime during early 1968," he added.

Several other projects are in the construction stage, including the three high-rise residence halls. The plans for these dormitories had to be stripped because costs of construction had risen above the \$3,000 per occupant limit set by the 1965 General Assembly.

J. McCree Smith, head of the Physical Plant, said the 1967 General Assembly raised the cost ceiling to \$3,400 per occupant. The rise in per student cost allowed the addition of built-in furniture and a second elevator for each residence hall.

## Bill Gentry Is Improved

Bill Gentry's condition is slightly improved but the doctors still do not know the extent of his paralysis due to a cerebral hemorrhage which he suffered Friday night at the High Point-East Forsyth football game.

Gentry is in a coma but the bleeding caused by the hemorrhage has stopped. He was in surgery Saturday night and the surgeons performed a tracheotomy to help his breathing.

He is listed in critical condition and the doctors say they don't know exactly how serious his condition is.

Gentry, all ACC in 1966, was given the victory ball after the Wolfpack win over Carolina Saturday. He is the assistant football coach for High Point Central High.



The rising trio of dorms on West Dunn Avenue will have all the comforts of home when completed. (Photo by Hankins)

## Policies Listed On Class Cuts

Have you taken your three free cuts in Chemistry 101? Administration and the Faculty Senate have prepared a list of class attendance regulations.

1. Faculty members are to announce any special class attendance requirements they have to each class at the beginning of the semester.
2. Attendance of classes, laboratory periods and examinations is expected of all students.
3. Faculty members are asked to wait until after September 22nd (end of the official drop-add period) before reporting students.
4. Class attendance records should be maintained for all freshmen classes and in any other class if desired by the faculty member. Instructions should report any student creating scholastic problems by absenteeism in writing to the Department of Student Activities, 204 Peele Hall, or by telephone extensions 2441, 2442, or 2443.
5. It is the responsibility of each student to present to his instructor a valid excuse for any anticipated absence or any emergency absence.

which has occurred. The students will take such statements directly to their teachers.

- A. Valid excuses for make-up include the following:
  1. Sickness when verified by a form from the infirmary or a letter from a family physician.
  2. Death or illness in the family when verified by a letter from a family physician.
  3. Official University duties or an approved University trip as certified by an appropriate staff member.
  4. Court attendance when required and as certified by the Clerk of Court.
  5. Excuses for other reasons may be accepted at the discretion of the instructor.
  6. Excuses should be given to the instructor before the absence if possible or within five (5) days after the student's return to school.
  7. Students reported to the Division of Student Affairs for excessive absenteeism will be counseled as the importance of attending their classes parents will be notified. Continued regularly and, if advisable, their absenteeism will result in appropriate disciplinary action.
  8. If there are any questions concerning class attendance, please call the Department of Student Affairs, Division of Student Affairs.

## Furnishings Reinstated

The 1967 General Assembly raised the per student cost of dormitories from \$3,000 to \$3,400 enabling the University to put back many things that were left out of the new Dormitory Complex due to the old cost limit.

Since 1954 the General Assembly has only authorized the construction of dormitories, cafeterias, and student unions. The institutions involved have to borrow the money to pay for the construction. The loan is paid off with the revenue earned from the room rents, cafeteria service, and student fees.

In 1954 the General Assembly received increased requests from state agencies for capital improvements. The State had insufficient funds, and only a portion of the requests could be met with State funds. Since the dormitories and union facilities are self-supporting all such buildings are now built with borrowed money.

For each new residence hall built, the University has to arrange financing. "The debt is usually retired over a 40 year period with the students paying the total cost of construction, maintenance, and financing," said John T. Kanipe, associate director of student housing.

At State it costs \$115 per student to maintain the residence halls. The remaining of the \$133 per semester residence hall rent is used for debt service.

"We try to provide the very best housing at the lowest possible cost per student," said Kanipe.

Twenty-five per cent of the State student body receives some outside financial support to pay for their education. "Many students desire additional services and are ready to pay for them, but we can not disregard those 25 per cent of the students who can not afford it," he added.

"Last year there was added interest in the residence hall program. . . it indicated our residence hall students desire to have programs for relaxation, to provide a sense of belonging, and an esprit de corps among the students," he said.

There is some consideration in the administration of changing the design of dormitories built in the future. These plans call for more privacy for the students and more convenient cafeteria service. There is talk of a large building with efficiency-type apartments for two or four students.

"This is a new direction; in the past we have provided traditional, comfortable residence halls. Now we are led to believe the student does not accept this type of facility after two or three years. . . he desires more flexibility," said Kanipe.

## Servicemen Are Guests For Game

All military personnel will be admitted free to the State-Buffero football game Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

In co-operation with the Air Force and Army R.O.T.C. units on campus, the athletic department will allow all servicemen in uniform to be admitted free of charge. Dependents accompanying uniformed personnel will be admitted for half-price.

Invitations have been extended by Col. S. C. Schlitzkus of the Air Force and Col. Paul V. Tuttle of the Army R.O.T.C. units at State to the commanding officers of the Army, Air Force, Marine and Navy military installations in North Carolina.

"With the athletic department, we have asked base commanders at Seymour Johnson to extend an invitation to the game. It will be a good opportunity to see the new stadium," said Schlitzkus.

"I sent a letter to the 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, and suggested if any large number would come I would be happy to be of any service," said Tuttle. There will be no special ceremony at the stadium.

Seating for the game will be in the east stands of Carter Stadium and the service men and their guests will be admitted at any gate.

## Homecoming Theme Is Commercials

P. Elliott Fisher, Homecoming Parade Chairman for Alpha Phi Omega, who will be running this year's homecoming parade, has announced that entries are being taken now for the parade.

The theme of the parade will be "Television Commercials". Each float will be competing for one of the three prizes in the division in which it is classified. The three divisions are residence halls, fraternities, and other organizations.

Anyone who would like further information on the rules for entering the parade should contact Fisher at the APO office.

# Mud To Bricks In Two Years...

by Jerry Williams

State's Physical Plant has undertaken a number of building and maintenance projects all over the campus, according to Harold G. Bolick, Grounds Superintendent.

Presently, the PP's main activity is the brick mall between Harrelson Hall and the Union. "We will be finished there in six weeks, weather permitting. We have to plant trees, complete seeding, and set up the kiosks," Bolick said.

The brick walkway will not make a full circle at the west end of the project, but will instead tie in with the existing walk between Gardner Hall and the Union. Bolick stated that completing the circle would not be practical since construction of a new building between the Union and Scott Hall will begin soon.

"After the mall, we will start working on bicycle racks, seeding around Sullivan Residence Hall, and building retaining walls and walks. Besides this, we have maintenance and planning to do," he said.

One walk will be built where the student-invented shortcut from Brooks Avenue to Gardner Hall now exists. The PP will develop the area which runs between the two rows of greenhouses.

"We also have our own nursery with ten or fifteen thousand plants that we hope to put

out this fall," continued Bolick. "The nursery is located below the football practice field."

The ever-busy Physical Plant accomplished a number of things during the summer. "We graded the tennis courts and parking lot south of Cates

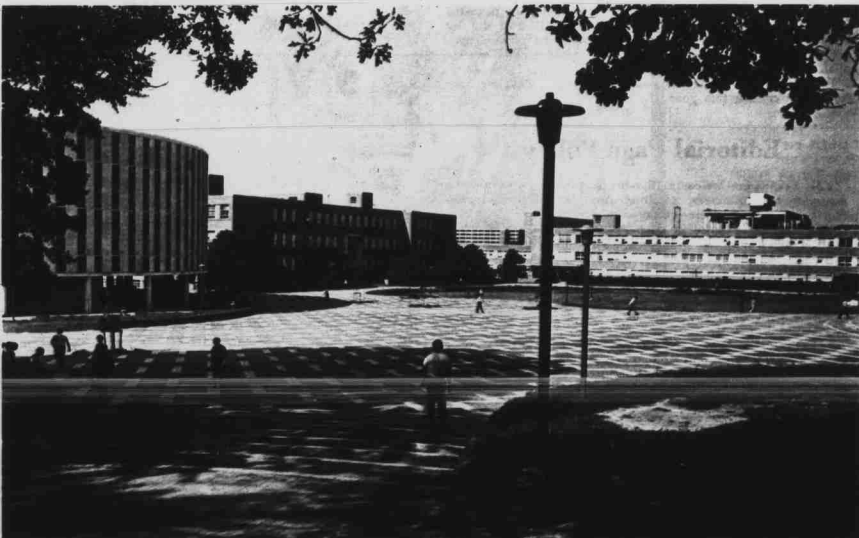
Avenue, built fences (running alongside the railroad tracks west of Dan Allen Drive), and completed the stands at the baseball field," he said.

"We also worked at Carter Stadium, constructed underground drainage for the campus, and put in the sidewalk

north of Sullivan, as well as working on the mall," he continued.

Bolick then described the problems PP faces. "We have gone about the mall as fast as possible with the men available, causing maintenance to suffer," he said.

"You see, we are supposed to do just general maintenance, but the contract prices for private firms to do these projects were too high. I've asked for another crew but didn't get it. In fact, I probably can't do anything until the next legislature," concluded Bolick.



All things come to he who waits. If all goes well, the "brickyard," begun in the spring of 1966, will be completed by November. Only a few more bricks are to be laid, but trees, grass, and kiosks are yet to come. (Photo by Hart)

# The Price of Parking

Parking on this campus is bad enough without the added insult of parking tickets with astronomical fines. Suggesting adjustment in these fines is like deciding on a murder punishment to some people, but it is time some adjustment was made.

The idea in the parking fines is to discourage illegal parking. A brief walk through parking areas will soon show that this is not the case. If the idea was a workable one, then there would not be little yellow cards on everyone's windshield. Furthermore if this were the workable solution, then the parking fines should range in the \$100 to \$300 category. There is no one in his right mind who would advocate such a policy. The fines are at their highest "realistic" figures now.

If one were to try to put campus fines on a scale comparable to most metropolitan areas he would find that the subject suddenly becomes one of taboo. Those who are most concerned with the subject are the ones who suffer most from its effects, the offenders. When such a person approaches authority he finds that he is talking from the wrong side of the "law." Authority is not hesitant about pointing this out should the occasion arise. After all, it is not proper that the delinquent should choose his own punishment. And so the cycle continues.

Authority, in this case the Physical Plant, would also have it that this campus is not a metropolitan area and that its parking problems are not the same. This is very true. This, however, is not the logical premise of high parking fines. The solution to the problem is better oriented parking schemes. No student is willing to go out of his way to park illegally. For better parking schemes, one needs money and space. No doubt some of this financing comes from fines. The cycle again continues, no better and no worse off.

At the level of money handling, the fines again lose their proper perspective. The idea in fines is not and should not be one of obtaining funds.

Physical Plant would also have it that the parking system is only theirs to enforce, not to decide upon. This may well be true but they enforce it to the hilt. Someone between them and the policy making organ of this university is responsible.

If a person objects to a fine seriously, he is out of luck. If the student owes money, then his grades will be held until such time as his debts to the university are paid. This is ridiculous. A person's parking fines and his collegiate record have nothing to do with each other. There should be a better enforcement system. If one is not an offender, he is ignored. He has nothing to do with the problem. There seems little hope.

As a matter of sheer space, freshmen on this campus cannot have cars. The percentages of care registrants rise sharply with the classes. By far the majority of this campus is affected by parking fines at one time or another, intentionally or otherwise.

As an escape for those who have reasons for their five, ten, and fifteen dollar tickets (and multiples thereof), there is the Appeals Board. It is a good thing. It may well be the only good thing about the system now used. But it still amounts to appeasement of the objectors and lends no excuse to handing out tickets right and left, day and night.

No one seriously objects to paying a fine if he is illegally parked. But if someone walked into any civilized township and stated that he pays fifteen dollars for a single parking ticket, he would be laughed out of town. Nevertheless it happens on this campus.

If fines were on the order of one dollar for over-time parking and five dollars for gross illegal parking, the entire system would begin to function as though sane people put it into effect. The habitual offenders would still end up with the majority of the fines and fines would still be in proportion.

One student cannot do much toward adjustment of policy and there is little more than just a few students can do. The case against campus parking has been brought into court in many universities across the nation and has met with success. There are simpler solutions.

In volume numbers, a voice suddenly becomes very loud. The "Contention" section of this page, for example, is always open for comment. Everyone has a Student Government Senator who is there for such things. This is the official voice. And these methods can also meet with success.

If these did not work then stronger measures such as mass refusal to pay fines and disregard for tickets on a mass basis would be "illegal," naturally. It would be effective, well listened to, hard to enforce against, but, of course illegal.

For those who have enough determination to see that they are not overrun by overly high fines there is a way out. If not, the only "out" is money out of the student's pocket.



## Vet's view



I recently overheard two juniors discussing the way to identify a freshman. One fellow had a sure fire method. You watch students leaving the cafeteria, the ones with smiles on their faces must be freshmen.

Now that the big game is over, we can truly appreciate the brown bagging law. The chancellor's warning prior to game time was as effective as the Carolina pass rush. Football and brown bagging seem to go hand-in-hand.

The anticipated traffic jam between the games failed to materialize. The police and the fans should be commended. Why were these measures not employed for the pro game?

All of the veterans covered by the GI BILL can rejoice now that the President has finally found time to sign the new pay hike for eligibles. The average raise of \$30 barely covers this year's spiraling cost of living, but anything is appreciated.

Veterans, be sure to get your eligibility card in the mail. If you do not get your card in, you will not get any money raise or no raise.

It will not be too long before people will be crying for the Student Government's scalp. This happens every year with astounding regularity. Perhaps we should take a good look at ourselves before we cast the first stone. The Student Government, by its very nature, requires the participation of the entire student body. SG committees often go begging for members. Often the openings are filled on the basis of who knows the President and not on ability.

The blame can not be laid solely on either party. Both are at fault. Married students and veterans often feel that they are too old for this kids stuff and then are the most vocal detractors of the system.

The married students and the veterans could be a valuable asset to SG. Often lack of mature leadership has hamstrung major SG legislation. Active participation in Student Government does not demand that much time. The experience gained by participating is well worth the time spent.

After a summer of rioting the civil rights program is very disjointed. No congressman wants to reward the rioters and yet he does not want to deprive the innocents. The rantings of H. Rap Brown have done little to help the drive for equal rights. Stokely's trip to Cuba did even less for the Negro. While these two captured headlines, they also created a white backlash that will take years to overcome.

It is true that ghetto conditions must be improved. But, "burn baby burn" is no way to remedy the situation. The Detroit riot lost the moderate white sympathy that was present. While sympathy does not alleviate conditions, it can be argued that sympathy is far better than open hostility.

The Durham Negroes gained more by employing peaceful methods than their brethren in Newark or Detroit did by violence. Violence gets the headlines, and your picture may get into the paper while you are looting, but does it accomplish anything constructive?

This will be a very trying year for Negroes. Equality may be late in coming this year.

## There's A Reason For Our Roundhouse

by Max Hurlocker

"Did you know that there is no heat in Harrelson Hall?"

Or "That our different math and social sciences building was designed totally by first-year design students?"

These are only a few of the many wild stories that have been circulated about the "Roundhouse."

On first sight, Harrelson Hall looks as if it was designed to be dunked in the Union coffee or to be used as a giant tractor tire. But actually, Harrelson was designed by the architectural firm of Holloway and Reeves to meet the state requirement for large lecture rooms with sloping floors in all new classroom structures. The lecture rooms were preferably to be theater, or "pie" shaped, and anyone who passed plane geometry realizes that a series of pie-shapes constitute a circle. The ramp, which was added after the master plan was submitted, and has been eyed as a perfect run for a skateboarding championship, was designed to prevent congestion on the stairways. It, incidentally, is the long way down.

Some of the upperclassmen remember literally roasting alive last winter because, believe it or not, the air-conditioning broke down. This is due to (attention, engineers!) the fact that heat is delivered to the roof and outside walls only, thus insulating the rooms on the inner core quite well and necessitating the continual operation of the cooling system.

Harrelson Hall has also been the object of several original pranks. During exams a few years ago, a group of students saved their empties and placed beer cans and bottles completely around the top of the building. To this date, no one has figured out how they got to the roof, though. Another year, several Bragaw residents discovered that their room keys would fit the building's faculty elevator, and got free rides until the administration changed the locks in Bragaw.

Needless to say, Harrelson is not the favorite building on campus. Assistant Professor Murry S. Downs said that Harrelson was "made for sardines." Instructor Edward C. Ezell stated that it is "the worst building to teach in."

And about those stilts! The architects added the stilts to provide additional stairway exits and also to save students the walk around the building. By the way, those stilts are rumored to be on the verge of collapse, so when walking under Harrelson, STAY NEAR THE EDGE!

# Political Notes

by Ronald McLawhorn

There are many interesting political questions floating around North Carolina Republican circles. Thanks to redistricting alignments, both the Democrats and Republicans will have to undergo stern tests in several critical areas. The new Fourth Congressional District alignment which will pit incumbents James Gardner and Nick Gallifianakis poses perhaps the most interesting question. Will Republican Gardner choose to run for the governor's office or will he try for a second term in Congress? If he chooses to run for Congress, he will face a tough opponent in Democrat Gallifianakis. If he chooses the path to the governorship, he faces opposition from within his own party.

Jack Stickle of Charlotte, a past president of Lion's International, is already running hard as a yet unannounced Republican candidate for governor. Stickle has been an active supporter of Republican Representative Charles Jonas in past campaigns. With Jonas' decision not to leave Congress, Stickle has ventured into the political arena with the support of two key Jonas men. They are Marcus Hickman and William Cobb who have had important roles in past Congressional campaigns of Representative Jonas.

Marcus Hickman, past key fund raiser for Rep. Jonas, is presently establishing county committees throughout the state. These "Draft Stickle Committees" will be the foundation upon which Stickle's campaign apparatus will be built. William Cobb, the ex-state Republican chairman, is also active in the Stickle camp. Cobb, whose political career seemed over when charges of bigamy were raised against him, is being seen more and more at Republican meetings around North Carolina, and he's lost none of the flair and nerve which marked his brief tenure as North Carolina Republican Party Chairman.

Stickle himself has done nothing to discourage the image of Jack Stickle the gubernatorial candidate. He has spent an active summer speaking to Republican organizations throughout the state. Stickle has said that the only thing which keeps him from announcing his own candidacy is money. Money has always been an acute problem for the North Carolina Republican Party. Stickle wants to have the funds needed to finance a strong campaign. Funds or not, a state-wide organization is being set up.

Money also seems to be an important problem in Jim Gardner's camp. Gardner forces are urging their candidate to run for governor. Gardner, unlike Stickle, has proven himself in the political arena, and many Republicans feel he is the strongest candidate the GOP can offer in 1968. If the questions of money and management can be worked out, Jim Gardner may well be the Republican nominee. He has proved that he can win, but he must make a decision soon. It appears that Jack Stickle has made his. The main question is: does Jim Gardner want to be governor of North Carolina? Perhaps the task of beating Bob Scott seems to be too much of a risk.

No matter who the Republican gubernatorial nominee will be, he will face a powerful opponent in Lt. Gov. Scott, who has been running for governor ever since he announced his candidacy for Lt. Gov. He has kept his political fences mended and has maintained his connections with the local Democratic leaders. His Grange connections, political acumen, and family background make him a formidable foe for any opponent. There's no real opposition in sight from within his own party, but running on the same ticket as Lyndon Johnson in 1968 may be too much for even Scott to overcome.

## CONTENTION

Slater - Cultural

To the Editor:

The A.R.A. Slater advertisement in the program for Saturday's game read in part—"One Slater belief is that student dining is an important part of college life and should be a cultural growth experience." We've always suspected Slater of carrying on experiments in micro-biology, but admitting that they're growing bacteria is something else.

Nick England Suite 1004 Sullivan

## Leave Jesse Alone

To the Editor:

I read with enjoyment Pete Burkheimer's criticism of J. Helms' master work on college-student relations. However, I have one suggestion for dealing with further J. Helms' so-called conservative "daily editorial expressions": ignore them! Their alarm over non-problems, ignorance of real problems, and sneering delivery are indictment enough. An example to follow in this matter is the News and Observer's. Although bombarded daily by the Western Boulevard minute-man, the only individual that bothers to comment on WRAL is the entertainment editor. The N&O realizes that Helms has higher ambitions than the T.V. business, and that taking them seriously would tend to enhance these ambitions.

K. D. Eisey 3319 Gardner Hall



The blur of skateboarding, a fad of a few years back, seems to be returning to State's campus. In fact, if many more appear on campus the Kampus Kops may even require them to have "S" stickers.

## the Technician

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## 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.

# Bunyan Webb: Guitar's His Cup Of Tea

by Linda Stuart

Bunyan Webb, guitarist and latest addition to State's music department, brings dedication and talent to his position as Musician-in-Residence.

According to Webb, his main objective now is "to inform the students what the post of Musician-in-Residence is so that they can take advantage of it."

The two year rotating post is similar to the idea of artist-in-residence. The musician is here to give scheduled concerts and lectures and to be available for entertainment on a cultural level for campus organizations.

This year, Webb has planned guitar lessons in the Union, and lectures affiliated with other departments of the University such as "form in music as compared to form in English." He is also planning a series of educational T.V. programs.

Webb is a Southerner from Memphis, Tennessee, although he now considers California as his adopted home. He has been studying music all his life. His mother sent him to his piano lessons for nine years, he said, he "would rather have been playing football."

In exchange for being allowed to drop the piano, he took up the clarinet in high school. Now he attributes his dislike of his early music lessons to the lack of discipline in them.

After playing the clarinet for three years and trying voice lessons, Webb discovered the guitar through the influence of one of his friends. He taught himself to play with the help of books and the television. He soon found himself playing in dance bands. From this he went to a rock and roll combo and finally to a jazz combo.

It was not until college, however, that he discovered the classical guitar. At first he was only impressed with flamenco, but became more interested as he listened to records by Arnedo and Segovia. He said he found it "inconceivable that one person could play all that at one time." He soon headed for Spain to study Spanish and to learn to play the classical guitar. There he had a two hour lesson everyday and practiced at least seven hours a day, memorizing over twenty pieces of music in a month.

After college, Webb entered the Army. There, with the encouragement of the chaplain, he became a "professional talent show winner." In 1960, he won first place in the Army All Pacific Entertainment Contest and placed second in the All Army Entertainment Contest. Since January 1961, he has been a professional guitarist.

Webb has traveled extensively throughout Europe and Japan. He encourages everyone to travel, particularly in Japan, his favorite country. To him, "five dollars a day is extravagant." Foreign languages are important to him because they make travel much more enjoyable.

## Two Years in Tennessee

Before coming to State, Webb spent two years in Nashville, Tennessee. There he became a good friend of Chet Atkins for

whom he has the "greatest respect." He also started work on a record album which he hopes will be released next spring.

Webb has performed in many parts of the world. His favorite concert was given last year at the Carnegie Recital Hall. He said that he felt everything had been perfect, as he received rave reviews in the New York Times which first brought him to the attention of State.

Although he has only been here two weeks, Webb says that he is already greatly impressed with the university as a whole and the music department in particular. He is "delighted with the way he found the music department" and really enjoys working with the other four music faculty members.

Music is exciting to Webb. He says that he feels he is in another world when he is playing a piece of music, particularly his favorite: *Concierto de Aranjuez* by Joaquin Rodrigo. He does not stick solely to classical music however. He feels that jazz is extremely challenging to play well. Arabic music is also interesting to him because of its unique style.

## Academic Background Stressed

Webb advises that anyone planning a career as a guitarist should spend as much time as possible getting "a good solid academic background in music," as much as any other profes-

sional musician. He feels that too many guitarists today are not really prepared to play as professionals.

Any one campus organization, residence hall, fraternity, or individual student may take advantage of Webb's time and talent. He may be contacted almost any late afternoon at his office in the basement of the Frank Thompson Theater, next to the Craft Shop. He welcomes any student who wishes to discuss music and travel with him. He'll even tell him the best place to buy a guitar.

State has chosen a classical guitarist this year for two main reasons. First is the popularity of the guitar today. More important to the students, though, is the portability of the guitar which will enable Webb to perform almost anywhere on the campus. He will be able to come closer to the students, fulfilling one of State's main objectives in the musician-in-residence program.

The guitar has become a popular instrument at different times throughout many centuries. It is descended from the Spanish vihuela and not the European lute as is generally believed. It was particularly popular at the end of the eighteenth century. Today the guitar is again played by many people and, Webb says, "I hope this boom lasts." He feels that the guitar will remain a serious instrument for a long time.



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## Speed Reading

Four non-credit sections of Speed Reading I will be offered this term for students, faculty, and staff. These sections will meet once every week in Tompkins 212, beginning this week. Persons interested in attending should report at the classroom for the first meeting of this section. The text for the course is *Many Paths Lead to Reading* by Rust. There is no fee for the course. Meeting times are as follows:

Section 1, Tuesday, 9 a.m.  
Section 2, Wednesday, 2 p.m.  
Section 3, Thursday, 10 a.m.  
Section 4, Friday, 9 a.m.

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# Sports Scene

with Craig Barnes

Can you find a better way to spend a Saturday afternoon and evening than watching four of the Atlantic Coast Conference's finest football teams perform on the same turf.

Maybe you could, but 64,700 gridiron enthusiasts could not Saturday as they flocked to Carter Stadium for the first Big Four doubleheader.

If you were a fan of Duke or State, you departed in happiness. If you supported Carolina, your emotions were a combination of surprise and satisfaction, and if you pulled for Wake Forest, you were somewhat disappointed.

But, no matter which team you backed, the day could not have turned out better unless all four teams had been winners and that was impossible.

Traffic, a problem which resulted in many headaches for a lot of people, came out smelling like a rose. Spectators followed instructions almost perfectly, and consequently few, if any missed the opening kickoff of the State-Carolina battle.

As for departing from the scene, there was little trouble here either. For those who took off after the first game, they arrived home in time to have dinner and watch their favorite western before tuning in the Wake Forest-Duke clash.

The weather cooperated in making the State-Carolina game enjoyable for all who attended. Hurricane Doria, which many expected to rain out all or part of the second game, pushed in some clouds that hid the sun and kept the stands bearable to most of the 42,300 spectators.

For those who decided to remain for the nightcap, a barbeque and a fish fry along with the usual menu provided enough food to feed an army.

## Pack Fought Hard to Win

Looking back to the action itself, there was a hard fought 13-7 victory for the Wolfpack over a tough group of Tar Heels from Chapel Hill, and for Duke there was a surprisingly easy 31-13 win over Wake Forest.

In the State win over Carolina, it was the big play that proved to be the difference as quarterback Jim Donnan passed 55-yards to end Harry Martell midway through the final period. Then a spotty Wolfpack rose up and stopped a last ditch Tar Heel effort to preserve the win.

For State, sophomores Charlie Bowers and Ron Carpenter, both of Thomasville, performed well in their first varsity contest. Bowers, a fullback who did not play in the first half, gained valuable ground in the final 30 minutes.

Other sophomore standouts for the combatants were Duke's Ken Bombard, Dick Biddle, and Marcel Courtillet; Wake Forest's Carlyle Pate and Ron Jurewicz; and Carolina's Tom Cantrell and Mike Hollifield.

Tarheel junior quarterback Gayle Bomar, making his first start on offense, and Wake's Freddie Summers, were outstanding on offense.

Carpenter, a big 6-6, 257-pounder, was a defensive standout all day from his tackle and middle guard positions. It was he who made a big third down tackle to stop Carolina in its final threat.

The nightcap saw Duke unable to cash in on early two scoring opportunities. However, the Blue Devils came back in the third quarter behind the passing of quarterback Al Woodall and the running of halfback Frank Ryan and fullback Jay Calabrese to roll over the Deacons.

## Big 4 Day From Now On?

This year's Big Four day was the result of a scheduling foulup when Wake Forest and Duke each scheduled the other as a home game. When the trouble was discovered, a neutral site was suggested and Chancellor Caldwell invited the two to play under Carter Stadium's new lights. The two agreed and the games were scheduled.

As for the future, who knows. Scheduling games four to five years in advance may present some difficulty. For instance, the State schedule for 1968 calls for a season opener at Wake Forest next season as the Deacons dedicate their new stadium.

One other small item also comes into the picture. The annual Duke-Carolina battle might not go over very well as the season opener instead of the campaign's finale.

But, then there is still the possibility of a Duke versus State and Carolina-Wake Forest pairing. However, this must be left to the athletic directors of the four institutions.

No matter what the case, this year's event was inaugural. And, it was carried out to perfection except for one thing. Two teams had to lose, and it turned out to be Wake Forest and Carolina.



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# Bulls, Pack Collide Saturday

Buffalo, a stranger to Atlantic Coast Conference football fans, but not a stranger to good football, meets State here Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Both the Bulls and Wolfpack were winners in their opening games last week. Buffalo won in a breeze over favored Kent State, 30-6, while the Wolfpack had to rally to whip arch-rival North Carolina, 13-7.

The game will be featured as Military Day in North Carolina. All military personnel in uniform will be admitted free, with their dependents charged half-price or \$2.75. A high school game will also be in effect at Gate 6, with preceptors allowed in at \$1.25. These will be unreserved seats in the East stands and will go on sale at 11 a.m. in Carter Stadium.

State will be the first ACC team the Bulls have faced, although they will meet Virginia at Charlottesville next Saturday.

"Buffalo's win over Kent State was no fluke," said Wolfpack football coach Earle Edwards after viewing the film of the win over Kent State. "Kent State has been recruiting extensively for the past few years and has some good football talent. Pro scouts rate several of their players highly. Buffalo obviously has a good football team to do what they did to K-State," adds Edwards.

Wolfpack scout Claude Gibson, who played five seasons of pro football as a defensive back and who is now coaching the Pack secondary, said: "Our pass defense will be thoroughly tested. It was last week against North Carolina, but Buffalo will pass a lot more."

Quarterback Mickey Murtha, who gained 1,241-yards last year passing in a record-setting

sophomore year, "is more poised and experienced than Carolina's quarterback (Gayle Bomar)," says Gibson. "And he runs the option real well. Murtha passed for one touchdown to flanker Rick Wells and ran one over for 88-yards on the option."

The Bulls are coached by Richard "Doc" Ulrich, in his second season, after he was Ara Parseghian's top aide at Notre Dame. Buffalo uses the Notre Dame 4-4 defense, making a lot of adjustments from the basic alignment. On offense, Buffalo utilizes the I and IT formations.

"They use a pressing defense, blitzing a lot and rushing their ends hard. Tom Hurd, who intercepted six passes last year, is a standout defensive safety. And in fullback Lee Jones, Buffalo has the nation's top major-

college touchdown-maker (16) of 1966. This is a solid football team and our boys had better be ready to play their best or it will be too bad for us," ended Gibson.



Edwards studies the play

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