

State Goes To UNC Tomorrow; Pep Rally, Victory Party Set

By MARTIN WHITE

Wine, women and song, along with dancing and general merriment, will be the order of the day tomorrow in Chapel Hill.

The event is Consolidated University Day and will be highlighted by the annual inter-school gridiron battle between the Tar Heels and the Wolfpack.

A pep rally will be held tonight at 7:15 to get the weekend underway. The rally will begin in the Becton-Bagwell quad and march to the northwest corner of Lee dorm, passing Turlington, Alexander, Tucker, Owen, and Bragaw to gain momentum. A bonfire at Lee will climax the event. Chief cheerleader Ed Broadhurst said the band will play at the rally, too.

The arrival of approximately 1,000 girls from the Greensboro branch of the University will begin the day's activities tomorrow. Open house receptions at the women's dorms in Chapel Hill will begin at 11:30 a.m. The UNCG students will have special tickets that allow them to sit on either side during the football game which begins at 1:30 p.m.

Following the game, there will be a free combo party in front of Graham Memorial, the student union, located beside the planetarium. A free dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Tin Can, located beside Woolen gym and the football practice field. Miss Consolidated University, usually crowned during the half-time ceremonies, will wait until the State-UNC basketball game to make her appearance.

State students are urged by Bob Self, chairman of the State delegation, to go early. All classes will be excused by 11 a.m. Self warns that the traffic this year will be even more congested than usual due to the construction going on near the stadium.

The Coliseum box office reports that both student and student date tickets are still available. These tickets will be exchanged for reserved seat tickets at the gate.

The weekend's main attraction will feature the debut of the

1964 Carolina and State football squads. The two teams have several things in common: the 1963 Atlantic Coast Conference championship, ACC coaches of the year in 1963, and a driving desire to stomp one another, but here the similarity ends.

Although the Tar Heels will miss men like Junior Edge, Bob Lacey, Roger Smith, and Vic Esposito, they have many able and experienced replacements. On the other hand, replacements for Don Montgomery, Bert Wilder, Chuck Wachtel, Bill Sullivan, Oscar Overcash, Jim Rossi, Tony Koszaraky, Mike Clark, and Joe Scarpati will come hard for the Wolfpack. The replacements are there, but it will take experience to match last year's squad.

This year's match will be the 51st meeting of the two teams. The Tar Heels hold a commanding lead in the series with 37 wins. State has been victorious 10 times with three games ending in a deadlock. Since the ACC was formed in 1953, the Tar Heels have a 6-5 edge over the Wolfpack; under Earle Edwards' direction, the Pack has won five times and lost five times. Since 1958, the victory has exchanged hands each year. State's last win was in 1962 by a slim 7-6 score. This was well avenged by Carolina in last year's contest with a 31-10 win.

Ken Willard, who gained 11 more yards than the entire State squad in last year's game, and the passing of Gary Black loom as the big threats to a State victory.

The Pack's first unit should be able to hold its own in Saturday's contest as nine seniors, each two-time letter winners, and two juniors will take the field. Expected starters in the line are Bill Hall and Ray Barlow at the ends, Glenn Sasser and Steve Parker at tackles, Bennett Williams and Silas Snow at the guards, and Lou DeAngelis at center.

In the backfield, halfbacks Jimmy Guin and Shelby Mansfield, fullback Pete Falzarano and quarterback Ron Skosnik will probably get the starting positions.



New varsity cheerleader Diane Green practices for the Carolina game. (Photo by Cashion)

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

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Four Pages This Issue

Goldwater Blasts Demos In Brief Visit To Raleigh

By JIM ROBINSON

A crowd estimated by Raleigh police at 8,000, including many N. C. State students, gathered in front of the Wake County Court House yesterday morning to hear Republican Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

While the audience was gathering, a small group of anti-Goldwater enthusiasts demonstrated across from the platform. Soon, however, they were screened from view by a group carrying a large "Durham County for Goldwater" sign.

As the crowd waited for the Senator's arrival, Republican workers passed out bumper stickers, campaign buttons, and posters to the crowd.

A folk singing trio mounted the platform to sing Republican campaign tunes such as "Get Along Home Lyndon Johnson." There was some cheering, but most people couldn't hear.

At 9:40 the Arizona Senator came down the Court House steps followed by a swarm of Republican candidates. The senator seemed worn from campaigning and slightly sun-reddened.

He was welcomed by Mayor Jim Reid who spoke of Raleigh's past history as host to political candidates. Goldwater was told, "We're interested in what you have to say." Scattered chants of "We want Barry!" rose from the crowd.

Goldwater, speaking softly at first, told his audience, "We know that free men can accomplish anything, and that regimented men under a centralized system can accomplish nothing."

Goldwater stated that in North Carolina, as in his home state of Arizona, agriculture is "the most important thing."

He confessed that he was not a farmer but promised to "confer with farmers about what can be done to eventually get the federal government off the back of the farmers."

Goldwater then launched an attack on Orville Freeman, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, and the Department of Agriculture in general. He called the department's growth "just another attempt to destroy local government."

Included in his remarks was an accusation that, "just because the Supreme Court wants to see it done," the legislative system of the South was being changed by means outside the

law. Goldwater spoke of trying to prevent the control of the electorate by urban voters, which he said is true in the "boss-ridden, racket-ridden, corrupt big cities in the North."

In his closing, the Senator referred to Sen. Strom Thurmond, South Carolina Democrat who announced his membership in the GOP Wednesday, as "a lifelong Democrat" and "a solid Southerner."

He further stated he saw only two choices for all Southern Democrats: changing to the Republican Party, or voting Republican in the November elections. In conclusion, he issued a call to rid the U. S. of "an administration that despises state's rights," and urged the voters to vote Republican "from the top down."



Barry Goldwater speaks during his stop in Raleigh Thursday morning. (Photo by Cashion)

New Schedules Issued As Registration Unsnarls

Approximately 1,000 students with incorrect schedules will receive new ones today at the Coliseum.

Also K. D. Raab, director of Admissions, said the deadline for adding courses has been extended to September 25 because of the registration delay which occurred this week.

Raab said he hoped the majority of students would have complete schedules by today. However, he pointed out that because of many filled sections, some students will have to file drop and add cards approved by their advisors.

Dr. Malcolm Campbell, dean of the School of Textiles, said textile students also will be able to pick up their cards today between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Coliseum. Dean Campbell said textile students should not file drop and add cards until they have received new class schedules.

The final date for dropping courses without grades also has been moved back to a date yet to be announced. The date for this transaction was set originally for September 25.

Greeks In QP Trouble

Fraternities are in academic and social trouble this year.

According to IFC President Joe McCall, 13 of State's 17 social fraternities fell below the all-men's average of 2.2544 for the spring semester last year. Fraternity averages are tabulated by averaging all brothers and pledges records for that semester. Overall average plays no part.

Although the investigations committee of the IFC has yet to meet and give the official (See FRATERNITIES, page 4)

SG Debates Posters

Student Government opened the new year with a "bang" and a "pop" Wednesday night.

A "new look" was also in evidence as all senators were required to be "presentable" and each senator had a designated seat and title.

President John Atkins supplied the "bang" in a strong opening statement in which he announced plans for an ambitious program of public relations.

The main emphasis of the proposed program is to be the projection of SG to the student body. Jim Ferguson, senior sen-

ator from the School of Engineering, has been appointed public relations secretary for liaison with city and state news media.

The Elections Committee attempted to push through an omnibus bill containing various sets of rules governing campus campaigns. Parts of the bill included: 1) Campaign materials may only be placed on the exterior brick surfaces of the buildings south of the railroad tracks and dormitories north of the railroad tracks; 2) No posters may be placed off campus;

(See SG, page 4)

About This Weekend...

No other weekend in the school year is quite like the weekend of the State-UNCCH football game. It's the one time State students forget about that trip home and make plans to attend the game. And win or lose, most everybody manages to have a good time with little effort.

The game tomorrow at Chapel Hill will involve a number of activities before and after the action gets underway on the football field. It will also involve a large number of people. In order for the activities to be performed with as little disorder as possible, State students should be aware of the problems they will have to cope with.

The pep rally tonight is being held for the primary purpose of building up school spirit, one thing State students do not show too much of except on rare occasions. The pep talks are intended to arouse a reasonable amount of emotions and tonight's march around campus hopefully will attract an enthusiastic crowd.

But the thing the students should remember is that the cheerleaders have gone to a considerable amount of trouble to organize the rally. If it is not conducted in an orderly manner, they will be blamed by the administration rather than receiving the compliments they deserve.

It has been the tradition in past years for the winning school to tear down the goal posts and for the losers to stay off the field. The same holds true this year.

The campus usually is jammed with people rushing around not knowing where to go or what to do prior to the game, and if parking problems are nearly as bad at UNC as they are here, students should expect to spend some time and much patience behind the steering wheel.

On top of this, a number of buildings are being constructed near the football stadium and this is expected to slow down the traffic even more.

But once at the game the spectators often become so wrapped up in the plays they forget that about everything else, and their individual cheering becomes chaos. This time Ed Broadhurst, head cheerleader, will attempt to organize a successful cheering session at the game and naturally this will work only if the student body cooperates.

Golden Boy

Sen. Barry Goldwater yesterday was the center of attention of about 8,000 people who showed up at the court house to hear his address. For a Republican Presidential candidate, this is a remarkable feat in a Democratic county such as Wake.

Sen. Goldwater is gearing his campaign toward the conservative Democrats and will not be satisfied with winning support just for himself. He is out to get a full slate of Republican Congressmen behind him.

For a long time, the "loyal" Democrats have tended to ignore or at least not openly recognize the effects of the Senator's campaign. But Sen. Goldwater apparently is pleased with his campaign in the South, a fact that should scare the Democrats into some action.

Normally, the Democrats in North Carolina have nothing to worry about, since the state inevitably goes Democratic. But this year the situation will be different and not just on the national level.

The Republicans of North Carolina are taking their cue from the national party. They realize that the Democrats here are leaning in a conservative direction and they have wasted no time in pushing Robert Gavin for Governor.

The Democrats can no longer sit back and be assured that their party will win.

The Technician

Friday, Sept. 18, 1964

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Persiflage

HOW THE GREEKS WON

First on the ground appeared the god-like Trojan Eleven Shining in skyblue and white, with tight and well-fitted sweaters. Skilled in kicking and blocking and tackling and fooling the umpire.

After them came, in goodly array, the players of Raleigh. All advanced on the field, marked off with white alabaster, Level and square and true, at the ends two goal posts erected, Richly adorned with silver and gold and carved at the corners, Bearing a legend which read, "Don't talk back at the umpire"—Rule first given by Zeus, for the guidance of voluble mortals. All the rules of the game were deeply cut in the crossbars. So that the players might know exactly how to evade them. On one side of the field were ranged the Trojan spectators, Yelling in composite language their ancient Phrygian war-cry; "Ho-hay-toe, Tou-tais-tou, Ton-tain-to; Boomerah Boomerah, Trojans!"

And on the other, the Greeks, Fair-haired, and ready to halloo, If occasion should offer and Zeus should grant them a touchdown, "Rip 'em up, Tear 'em up, Anaxandron, Agamemnon!"

Then the heroes peeled off their sweaters and put on their nose-guards. Also the fiendish expressions the great occasion demanded. Barlow stood on the right; in the center the great DeAngelis Amato crouched on the left, the god-like rusher and tackler, Crouched as a panther crouches, if sculptors do justice to panthers.

Crafty Ulysses played back, for none of the Trojans could pass him,

All the best Greeks were in line, but Podas Okus Achilleus, Who though an excellent kicker stayed all day in his section. Hector bobbled the ball, then seized it and putting his head down, And, as a lion carries a lamb and jump over fences—Dodging this way and that the shepherds who wish to remonstrate—

So the son of Hickey carry the ball through the rush line, Till he was tackled fair by the full-back, the crafty Ulysses. Even then he carried the ball and the son of Edwards Full five yards till they fell to the ground with a deep indentation

Now, when Pallas Athene discovered the Greeks would be beaten, She slid from the steep of Olympus upon a toboggan. Sudden she came upon crafty Ulysses in guise like a maiden; She then spoke to him quickly, and said, "O son of Edwards, Seize thou the ball; I will pass it to thee and trip up the Trojans."

Her replying, slowly re-worded the son of Edwards— "That I will do, O goddess divine, for he can outrun me." Then when the ball was in play, she cast thick darkness around it.

Also around Ulysses she poured invisible darkness. Under this cover, taking the ball he passed down the middle, Meanwhile she piled the Greeks and the Trojans in conglomeration,

Silent and swift, unseen, unnoticed, unblocked, and untackled. Much like a tangle of pine-trees where lightning has frequently fallen,

Sudden a shout arose, for under the crossbar, Ulysses, Visible, sat on the ball, quietly making a touchdown; On the tip of his nose were his thumb and fingers extended, Curved and vibrating slow in the sign of the blameless Egyptians.

Violent language came to the lips of the helmeted Hector, Under his breath he murmured a few familiar quotations, Scraps of Phrygian folk-lore about the kingdom of Hades; Then he called loud as a trumpet, "I claim foul, Mr. Umpire!" "Touchdown for Greece," said the umpire; "Twixt you and me and the goal-post

"I lost sight of the ball in a very singular manner." Then they carried the sphere back to the twenty-five yard line, Thrice Andrews adjusted the sphere with deliberation; Then he drew back as a ram draws back for deadly encounter. Then he tripped lightly ahead, and brought his sandal in contact. Right at the point; straight flew the ball right over the cross-bar, While like the cries of pygmies and cranes the race-yell resounded:

"Rip 'em up, Tear 'em up, Anaxandron, Agamemnon!"

(a modified version of "The Greco-Trojan Games," by Charles F. Johnson; from "The Wit and Humor of America.")

'Windhover' In Second Year

The staff of *The Windhover*, the University's literary magazine, is presently collecting writings for its second edition.

Roy Colquitt, who is beginning his second year as editor of the magazine, has expressed hopes of publishing twice each year, but the chance of this becoming a reality appears unlikely this year.

The Board of Publications last spring appropriated \$2,000 for the actual publication of the upcoming edition and another \$1,000 for an advisor. Last year the organization operated on a flat \$1,000 budget.

Sam Ragan, executive news editor for *The Raleigh Times-News and Observer*, has been chosen as the staff's advisor. He will also be conducting a writing workshop open to all students, regardless of their connection with the magazine.

However, Colquitt plans to review the work of the workshop students with the intention of using some of it in the next publication.

The first issue of the magazine included numerous works by people other than students. Colquitt recognized this in the preface, but also made it obvious that he and his staff would like to see more student writings.

A box has been reserved in the Winston Hall for students to submit original writings, either poetry or prose, which they would like considered for the publication.

CONTENTION

NEW REGISTRATION

To the Editor: On returning to State this semester, I learned that no organization will be permitted to operate booths in registration this year.

This year, this new restriction seems somewhat out of place when the reasons the administration has made public as a justification of this ruling are considered. The reasons for the change, as I understand them, are that students were pressured into organizations they did not want to join, and that without the incentive of early permits to register, some groups will not be able to find people willing to work in their booths.

I do not feel that the presence of a booth to walk past places an unbearably strong pressure on any student. It does,

Slide Rulers To Have Ball Very Soon

The annual Engineers' Ball is underway again this year, but earlier than usual.

October 3 will be the date, after the State-Maryland home game. The Erdahl-Cloyd Union game will be reserved for the evening.

According to Bill Austin, publicity chairman for the Ball, the Duke Ambassadors will provide slow dancing in the ballroom while the Sting Rays will play a faster tempo in the downstairs snackbar. The Engineers' Council, sponsor of the Ball, set a precedent last year by holding the Ball in the Union instead of in the Reynolds Coliseum as usual.

Another important change will also occur this year. The Ball will be semi-formal instead of the usual tuxedos or white dinner jackets. Bill Austin commented the reason for the change was to lower the cost of the Ball to the students and to eliminate the hassle for tuxedo rental this early in the year.

Theme for the Ball will be "Harvest Time" with, of course, the Union decorated accordingly. Austin stated. Beginning time will be 8:30 p.m. and closing time whenever the people leave.

CU's Starlight Club To Open In A Week

State's only nightclub will open September 25.

Beginning at 8 p.m. and continuing until midnight, the club will present the Continentals with music to dance by. Dress for the Starlight Club is semi-formal.

The dance will be in the main ballroom of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, and couples only will be admitted. There is no admission charge for State students and their dates.

The Starlight Club has been a highlight of the Union's programs for State students and their dates. It is decorated by stars suspended from the ceiling and there are candlelit tables with checkered tablecloths scattered in the ballroom.

NOTICE

Tryouts for freshman and varsity tennis teams are being held Mondays through Fridays, 4:00-6:00 p.m. Report to Coach Kenfield at varsity courts.

Doug Lientz

Technician

Sports

Football Comments

By COACH EARLE EDWARDS
As the Wolfpack football team approaches the opening game the coaches find it difficult to make any predictions about the game or the season. So many good football players are missing from the 1963 squad that a certain amount of caution seems to be in order when we talk about the new team. Many of our players will get their first taste of college competition in the game at Carolina this week. Many of them will be nervous, and we have no way to be sure of their performance. Carolina has a fine football team with some outstanding individuals. They appear to have capable performers in all the important departments of football: running, passing, kicking, and defense.

The approaching season poses quite a challenge to our squad. We have some good football players but there isn't much depth or experience from a

squad standpoint. Their attitude and effort through spring practice and through preparation for this game have been excellent. We coaches feel they will give account of themselves, and we go into the game with one objective—to win it.



Coach Earle Edwards

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Intramurals Begin Monday

The teams are ready and interest is running higher than ever as State's intramural program prepares for its 1964-65 season. The first event in the program will be football with the fraternity league getting underway Monday afternoon and the dormitories starting Wednesday. There will be an important clinic for all players and coaches at 4 p.m. on each of these days with the games beginning at 4:30.

Intramural director Art Hoch announced that an Open League for football will be held if there

is enough interest. Interested clubs should contact the intramural office.

There will be a football officials clinic on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the intramural office. Officials will be paid \$1.50 per game.

Following football, the Pitch and Putt tournament for dorms and fraternities will begin on September 28. Track for both leagues will be held on October 5 and 7. Dormitories will begin volleyball on October 12, with fraternities starting on the 14th.

Co-Captains



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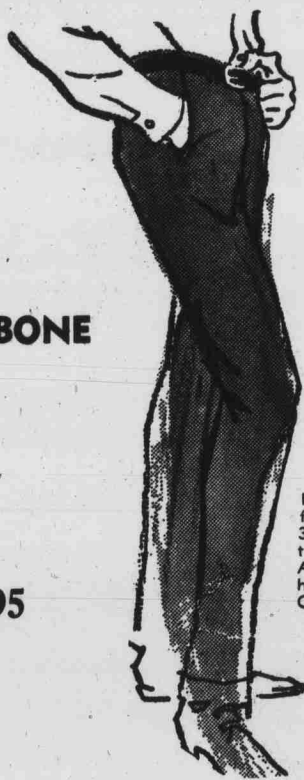
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Campus Crier

Tryouts will be held Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m. for parts in the Frank Thompson Theatre's production of Jean Anouilh's play, *Antigone*.

Anyone interested in radio broadcasting is invited to meet with the WKNC Apprentice Staff tonight at 8 in the WKNC studio.

The Pershing Rifles and anyone interested in joining will meet at Truby's tomorrow for a swimming and dancing party. Maps and rides are available upon inquiry at the Military Department.

Fraternities

(Continued from page 1) word, it appears that five of the Greek organizations will be placed on social probation this semester, according to Tom Covington, assistant director of Student Activities. The names of those groups involved will be announced next week, he said.

When questioned about the IPC reaction to this news, McCall replied that a special meeting had been called last night to discuss the problem and methods of solution. The major suggestion seems to involve an adjustment of the scholastic level required of fraternities to remain in good standing. He said the financial standings of those fraternities on Fraternity Row make a system of deferred rush for freshmen impractical at this time.



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(Continued from page 1) 3) No campaign materials may be placed within any buildings, other than dormitories, and materials may be placed in dormitories only when handed to students personally; 4) No campaign materials larger than 18" x 24" may be used; 5) No candidate may place his posters within two feet of each other, and a banner-like arrangement of posters is prohibited; and 6) No candidate may have more than eight posters on any one building.

The bill was defended by Senator Robert Cole, one of its originators, on the grounds that it would promote more person-to-person campaigning on the part of the candidates. However, several senators attacked portions of the bill as being the opposite of the aggressive public relations program proposed by Atkins.

Bill Howle, senior senator from the School of Textiles, stated that such measures would create a "week of silence" during elections because of the severe restrictions being placed on the campaigners. Debate continued until the end of

the session. The foregoing activity was too much for some of the new senators, leading one to remark, "which is this, the coffee hour or the legislative meeting?"

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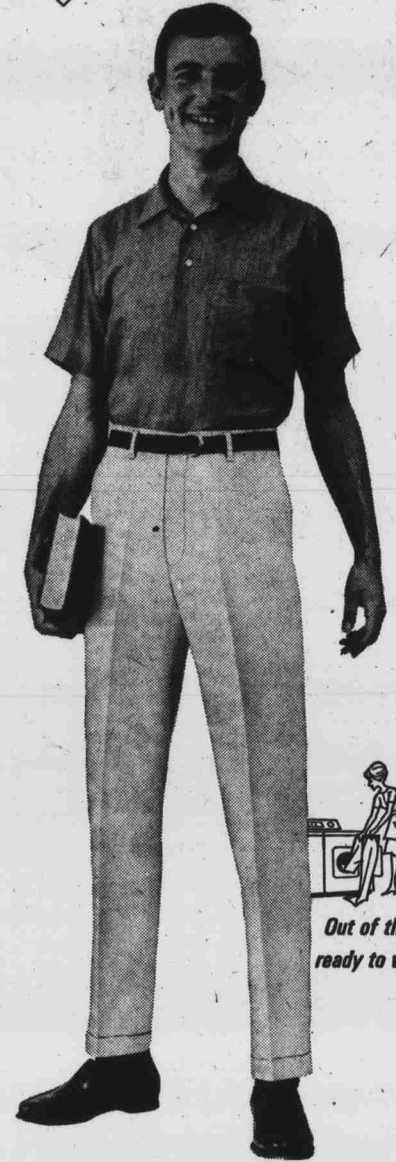


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